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COLDER SUNDAY

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VESTRIS SOS DELAY ADMITTED

Tech Easily Defeats Notre Dame, 27-7

Today

Alexander and Hoover.
Pecksniffian Guff.
The Fishers' $500,000,000.
Florida Is Sound.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE having cleared up the questions of preparedness and foreign debts, now tells farmers how their problem must be solved and orders plans submitted for the great Boulder Dam development.

HERBERT HOOVER will sympathize with Alexander the Great, who feared that his father would leave nothing for him to do, no victories to win.

However, Alexander found things to keep him busy, and Mr. Hoover will do the same.

Plenty of opportunity in our deserts, swamps, unharnessed water power, and canals that need building.

MR. HOOVER goes to South America on a battleship, and even such a cosmopolite as Will Rogers, long time resident in Paris and Moscow, asks: "Why do people always take a battleship on a peace mission?"

Mr. Hoover's is not a peace mission, but one of friendly understanding.

He takes a United States fighting ship instead of hiring a boat, as he would take one of his own automobiles for a trip and not hire one. Uncle Sam has the ships running around, burning coal, and it costs no more to carry Mr. Hoover than to steam around without him.

If it were Mussolini, he would take along a fleet of battleships, submarines and aircraft. That's what he did when he went across the Mediterranean. It was not a bad idea. The natives said: "Here comes a REAL man."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE will be amused to hear that British newspapers call his truthful talk on foreign debts and war preparation "Pecksniffian guff." They get the word "guff" from us, but "Pecksniffian" is peculiarly British.

LLOYD GEORGE, Britain's ablest citizen, without whom, and Clemenceau, British women might now be curtsying to a young Hohenzollern, is worried about Anglo-American relations. He fears revelation of the secret British-French treaty and ugly British comment on the speech may harm British and American relations.

There is no danger. Nothing much has happened, except that the silly after-war dreams are over. This country woke up, and the President has mentioned some things that naturally follow the awakening.

But the United States is friendly to Britain, and will remain friendly unless Britain makes it impossible.

But this country does not intend to be DEPENDENT on British, or any other, good will. That's all.

EACH day something proves that the age of big business is here. Now Fisher Brothers announce a $500,000,000 investment trust, biggest in the world. And that is not a mere name, for $500,000,000 is actually in the trust, in the best American securities.

The Fisher Brothers, skillful young American wagon builders, with little money, not long ago, illustrate the fact that opportunity survives in this country.

TERRIFIC storms in Europe have killed many in France, and Britain, the high winds putting a new fear in the populations.

Tornadoes and earthquakes visit different parts of the earth impartially, and nations might be content with the war that nature forces upon them, not insisting upon fighting and killing each other.

THE tornado in Europe, leaving a trail of loss and death will not cause foolish pessimism, such as outsiders have displayed, after a wind storm in Florida.

Florida's high winds come only rarely, and never in winter, when the harvest season of tourists is on.

AND Florida, in one important respect, has an advantage over other states, in her financial condition and freedom from debt.

Florida, as a state, owes nobody a dollar. The state is absolutely free from bonded indebtedness, its laws forbidding the state to borrow for any purpose, except for suppressing insurrection within the state, or repelling armed invasion.

No state is in a better condition, financially, than Florida, destined to be one of the greatest states in the Union, in population and in money.

And now, after the boom, while the foolish nurse their wounds, is a good time to buy in Florida, if you buy wisely.

WALL STREET, having broken all its selling records by 2,000,000 shares on Friday, sold yesterday 3,200,000 shares in two hours, and went home to enjoy the Sabbath. Some time ago, when stock exchange seats had reached almost $300,000, this column, basing the prediction on certainty of a continuing bull market, predicted that seats would sell for $500,000 and more.

A man bid $500,000 for a seat yesterday, and did not get it.

The exchange, to speed up business should sell 600 new seats, for $500,000 each, dividing proceeds among present seat owners, and make an honest little profit of $300,000,000.

How old Travers, H. L. Horton and others of olden times would stare at such prices. Yet they will seem small, some day.

THE British predict that we must have a smash in prices soon but they underestimate this country's values and resources. And especially they fail to realize the fact, set forth by Mr. Ecker of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, that THIS COUNTRY PRODUCES IN WAGES, EVERY YEAR, TWENTY BILLION DOLLARS MORE THAN IT SPENDS TO LIVE.

That's twice what we lent to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

PLAID SHOWS '26 WIN WAS NOT A FLUKE

Irish Outclassed in All Departments by the Brilliant Play of Pittsburghers.

Fumble Gives Rocknemen Only Score; South Benders Disappointed.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—That 19-0 victory of Carnegie Tech over Notre Dame at Forbes Field two years ago was no fluke. Not that everybody ever declared right out that it was a fluke. But there seemed to have been a suspicion to this effect lurking in the minds of some of the Notre Dame followers who looked for their favorites to "get even" in the meeting between the teams at Cartier Field here this afternoon, played on a heavy gridiron and in intermittent downpours of rain.

No, sir; that 19-0 victory was not a fluke. Carnegie made it unanimous for posterity by repeating on the home lot of Coach Knute Rockne's charges to the tune of 27-7 today, and but for a fumble of a bad pass from center by Capt. Harpster, on an attempt to punt early in the third period, would have whitewashed the Irish, who only a week ago upset the dope by nosing out the vaunted Army team at the Yankee Stadium in New York, 12-6.

Moon Mullins, the Notre Dame fullback, pounced on the loose ball on the 11-yard line and ran over for the only home touchdown of the afternoon. Late in the second per-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

HEAT RECORD NEARLY FALLS

A heat record which stood for 36 years was in danger of falling Saturday. At 3 o'clock the mercury climbed to 71 plus, a fraction of one degree below the 72 degrees recorded here on November 17, 1892. Forecaster W. S. Brotzman believes it was the last stab of Indian summer to hang up a new record

Today rains, with sagging temperatures, are expected. A storm which had been raging in the Mississippi Valley on Saturday was moving in a northeasterly direction last night and presaged the advance of squaw winter.

Hoover to Visit Cuba on Southern Tour

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today that President-elect Hoover has accepted a personal invitation of President Machado to visit Cuba during his forthcoming Latin-America trip. A cable was received at the presidential palace from Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuba ambassador at Washington, stating that Mr. Hoover had accepted.

GRAFT QUIZ WILL CALL SUPT. WALSH

Gardner Plans to Grill Police Head on Charges of Protection to Racketeers.

Bank Books Come Under Probe Light—Huge Deposits Reported Uncovered.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner said Saturday that at least two important moves were scheduled for this week before the special county grand jury investigating graft. The moves are:

1—Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh will be summoned as a witness.

2—The bank accounts of various police officials and others suspected of profiting from graft will be revealed to the grand jury.

The grand jury, Gardner said, will probably be in session until spring, owing to the growing magnitude of the probe.

"I am subpenaing Walsh, but cannot say now whether any other of the heads in the police department will be called next week," declared the district attorney.

WILL GRILL WALSH

He allowed it to be inferred that Walsh will be closely questioned on the alleged police protection of lotteries, bootleggers and gamblers. For seven weeks, while hundreds of witnesses have been examined, Gardner has kept close watch for evidence against the police, who, Alderman John J. Verona declared, were protecting vice.

Late this week or early the following week Gardner expects the grand jury to make its second presentment to the court recommending the indictment of many more

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

SAY KNAAK GIRL WAS SLUGGED

International News Service.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Nov. 17.—Indications that Miss Elfrieda Knaak, "furnace girl" of Lake Bluff, may have been sandbagged have been discovered in an examination of her brain, it was announced by physicians here this afternoon.

"The condition of her brain indicates," said Dr. James Whitney Hall, "that the girl was suffering from what is known as retrograde amnesia, a condition in which she might do anything to herself and have no realization at the time what she was doing."

Dr. Hall said that a heavy blow over the head might cause this condition. It was found at the post-mortem that the girl's skull had been fractured.

She was found in the basement of the police station at Lake Bluff horribly and fatally burned.

Fan Breaks Arm At Football Game

Elmer Trout, 11, of Homestead Park, was sitting on a railing watching a football game near his home when he tumbled off and fractured his left arm.

Tech's Victory Heads College Grid Features

CARNEGIE TECH'S convincing 27-to-7 victory over Notre Dame, placing the Skibos in an excellent position to claim the national championship in event they defeat New York University at Forbes Field next Saturday, was the biggest feature of Saturday's football contests. The Skibos, although conceded a good chance against the famous South Bend Irish, startled their own partisans by the manner in which they defeated Rockne's team, the first home defeat the Irish had suffered since 1905.

The victory enabled the Skibos to retain their string of unbroken victories. While the Skibos were winning, the Pitt Panthers held the undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie at Lincoln, completely outplaying the home eleven from the first whistle. The Cornhuskers failed to make a first down against the Panthers. The Duquesne Dukes, the third Pittsburgh team in action Saturday, defeated Thiel at the Stadium, 13 to 7.

Wisconsin won the Big Ten championship by defeating Iowa, 13 to 0; Princeton defeated Yale, 12 to 2; Wash-Jeff and Bucknell fought to a scoreless deadlock; Temple defeated Geneva, 6 to 0; Holy Cross held Harvard to a scoreless tie, while New York University, standing in Tech's path for the national title, added Missouri to its list of victims, 27 to 6.

CITY GETS '29 BALLOON RACE

Formal notification of the selection of Pittsburgh for the 1929 national balloon races will arrive from Washington this week.

Definite assurance that they will be held here was given Saturday by Lieut. Frank M. McKee, commandant of Norton Field, Columbus, O., sent here by the National Aeronautic Association to inspect the facilities of the University of Pittsburgh Stadium, from where, it is planned, the races will start.

"The stadium offers facilities entirely capable of handling the races," Lieut. McKee said. He will return here in the winter as operations officer, or technical expert, for the Pittsburgh committee in charge of the races. He served in this capacity last year in the races from Bettis Field, which ended disastrously for 11 of the 14 contestants within two hours of the start.

BEGIN ON PLANS

James M. Magee, chairman of the local race committee, announced that plans will be formulated immediately for the races which will be preceded for two days by a comprehensive exhibit of aviation equipment.

Besides Mr. Magee, Pittsburgh sponsors of the races include two score of the leading industrial and financial figures in Pittsburgh. Among them are R. B. Mellon, W. L. Mellon, H. C. McEldowney, president, Union Trust Company; Roy A. Hunt, president, Aluminum Com-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Motor Frozen, Flier Just Misses Crash

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Flying 2,000 feet above the city tonight, Pilot J. W. Hunt, of Langin Field, discovered his motor had "frozen." He managed to guide the plane downward over the fair grounds and landed within two feet of the fence that surrounds the race track.

Hunt had two passengers, Okey Long, Reader, W. Va., and Miss Ocie Miller, Pine Grove, W. Va., who were making their first flight. Aside from a few minor bruises, none of the occupants of the plane was any the worse for the forced landing.

Asks Deportation Instead of Prison

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 17.—"Goldie" Norris, unable to pay a $100 fine for operating a still, agreed to return to Italy to his wife and five children, as an alternative to going to the workhouse. Mayor J. S. Hare gave Norris his choice.

Chinese Execute Sixteen Pirates

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Sixteen pirates have been executed by the Chinese military authorities in connection with the raid on the steamship Shansi, off Hankow, on November 4,

BRAKES PUT ON STOCKS' RECORD RUSH

Jagged Course of Price Movement Is Throttled by Heavy Profit-Taking.

Many Shares Are Whirled Upward to New High Records Despite Check.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Speculation on the New York Stock Exchange continued at a dizzy pace today, but the price movement lost much of the violence which characterized preceding sessions this week.

Although a number of shares were whirled upward $2 to $10 a share to new high records, there was heavy profit-taking throughout the general list with the result that Associated Press averages of 20 leading industrial and 20 leading railroad issues lost ground.

Total sales for the two-hour session were 3,168,400 shares, or slightly below the Saturday record of 3,207,000 shares established a week ago. The ticker was one hour and 28 minutes late in recording the final transaction.

NEW SATURDAY RECORD

Trading on the New York curb market set a new Saturday record with a turnover of 1,240,100 shares as against the previous record of 1,086,000 shares last week. The curb ticker was 40 minutes late.

Conservative estimates place the increase in the quoted value of all listed stocks this week between $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000. The advance of 20 leading industrials, compiled by the Associated Press, has advanced nearly $12.25 a share this week, while the average of 20 leading rails has declined nearly $1.50, although several individual railroad stocks have established new record high levels.

MONTGOMERY WARD LEADS

Montgomery Ward was again the sensational performer in today's market, soaring $10 a share to a new high record at $424, or $317 above the low price of last January. May Department Stores, National Bellas Hess, Julius Kayser and Spiegel May Stern also moved into new high ground, but Sears Roebuck lost nearly $4 a share. The demand for these mail order and merchandising issues was stimulated by the announcement that Christmas savings clubs would distribute $550,000,000 in the next few weeks, and by Arthur W. Cutten's optimistic forecast of Montgomery Ward's business. Mr. Cutten's paper profit in Montgomery Ward stock alone has been estimated in excess of $5,000,000 in the last two years.

Radio Corporation common moved in an eccentric manner, opening at $300 a share, advancing slightly above that figure, breaking to $293, rallying to a new high record at $304 and then slipping back to $301.50. Among the many other

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Keyes Reindicted On Bribery Charge

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—District Attorney Asa Keyes and seven others previously indicted as an outgrowth of the collapse of the Julian Petroleum Corporation due to an over-issue of stock were reindicted by the county grand jury here today on 11 counts charging conspiracy and bribery.

Keyes was specifically charged with taking several thousand dollars in bribes for neglecting to prosecute officers of the petroleum company and others indicted on allegations that they made fraudulent sales of company stock.

Gov. Smith Arrives at Resort in Miss.

EDGEWATER GULF HOTEL, Miss., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, arrived here today to spend a few days playing golf and resting up from his campaign for the presidency.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who is conducting the trip, said today he hoped Mississippians would honor Gov. Smith's wishes and permit him to enjoy a restful vacation.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is with the Governor.

Nation Backs Coolidge Navy Policy, Mr. Hearst Tells Lord Birkenhead

Lord Birkenhead, one of England's ablest men, speaks at a dinner in his honor, and gives America much NEW news and much GOOD news. Lord Birkenhead says:

"WE HAVE NOT ASKED THE UNITED STATES, AS FAR AS I AM AWARE, TO DO ANYTHING FOR US. AMERICA ENTERED THE WAR NOT FROM ANY DESIRE TO HELP THE ALLIES, BUT SOLELY BECAUSE AMERICAN NATIONALS WERE BEING MURDERED BY GERMAN SUBMARINES."

This is the new news which Lord Birkenhead gives us, and it can be classified under the general head, "Important If True."

But if it is true, why did England and France send delegations to Washington to urge the United States to come into the war, and why did such notable and representative figures as Lord Balfour, Sir Eric Drummond, Lieut. Gen. Bridges, Rear Admiral Sir Dudley R. S. Dechair, Rt. Hon. Lord Cunliffe, Marshall Joffre, M. Rene-Viviani, Rear Admiral Cocheprat and Marquis de Chambrun beg and implore the United States to come quickly, as France was exhausted and England was famished, and needed America's help immediately?

And why did Gen. Haig himself state that England was "fighting with her back to the wall and could not hold out much longer?"

How foolish it was, Lord Birkenhead, for the English government and the French government to state so fully and so pitifully that they were in dire distress and needed immediate help, when they must have known then, if Lord Birkenhead knows it now, that they did not need help at all.

And how silly of those English and French governments to send important delegations all the way to Washington to urge the United States to come into the war when, according to Lord Birkenhead, America was going into the war of its own account and for its own selfish reasons.

Lord Birkenhead's speech certainly contains much new news for the people of the United States and especially for the 2,000,000 American men who went across the seas, and who know in what desperate plight they found the English and French forces, and who know if America had not sent aid and sent it rapidly and irresistibly, that the speeches

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

PROBE FINDS VESTRIS SOS FLASH LATE

Water Pouring Into Liner Early Sunday, Officers Reveal at Inquiry.

Second in Command Given Stiff Grilling as Story Contradicts Others.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—In a reluctant, hesitating manner two officers of the ill-fated liner Vestris—James A. Adams, the chief engineer, and Frank W. Johnson, the first officer—told from the witness stand today at the official government inquiry, their own story of the tragic events that preceded the sinking of the ship with a loss of 110 lives.

Adams, a rather portly man of about 50 who spoke in the level, carefully pitched tones of one accustomed to talking amid the din of machinery, admitted under rigorous cross examination that the Vestris leaked like a sieve through half a dozen holes for more than 20 hours before she sank and that tons of water poured through the holes into the ship. He admitted, too, that the situation was "serious" long before Capt. William Carey sent out an S. O. S. last Monday morning.

Blames Weather

Johnson, a bronzed, worried-looking, slightly-built man of about 38, squirmed nervously on the stand as he laid the blame of the disaster to "exceptionally bad weather." He admitted that, although he was next in command to Capt. Carey, he had not examined the coal ports through which the water was later shown to have entered the vessel in huge quantities.

The stories of these two men were the nearest thing to "defense" that has yet been made. Both answered questions fired at them by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle very slowly. But of the two, Adams was the most collected and appeared at times to be eager to give the information wanted to the best of his ability. On the other hand, some of Johnson's answers were evasive and there were many things he "knew nothing about."

Leaking Sunday

Johnson, the first witness, denied there was anything amiss aboard the liner before 7 o'clock Sunday night. Adams, however, told of several leaks that began at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Both witnesses told of leaks through port holes, ventilators, ash ejectors and elsewhere, and Johnson admitted that when the ship

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

'Gold' Struck in East Orange, N. J.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 17.—Gold—at least that's what it's called—was struck here today and by tomorrow this little town is expecting a gold rush that will be a miniature and modernized reproduction of the days of the Yukon. Employes of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, working in central avenue, discovered "gold ore" which assayed, it was said, one pennyweight of metal to three ounces of ore. The men were digging a manhole when Harold Katzin, 19, picked up a piece of the glittering rock and took it to a jeweler for appraisal. While waiting for the county officials to decide who owns the land beneath the road, hundreds of suburbanites declared they would dig in their yards and under their streets for further signs of the precious metal.

Two Boys Injured In Auto Accidents

Automobile accidents put two boys in Homestead Hospital Saturday. Steve Kozakosky, 6, of Lincoln place, stepped in front of the machine of Bernard Laddie, Pittsburgh. He was bruised on the head and body. Laddie was arrested charged with reckless driving. Regis Reznor, 4, of 234 Twentieth street, Munhall, was run down by the machine of Mrs. Mary Mansell, of Homestead. She took the boy to the hospital.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTS 15

The federal grand jury returned a true bill charging William Davis, John Scango, Frank Miller, Dominic Scanga, J. Ray Austin, Dan Aiello, William Dunn, Oscar Whitfield, David Strota, Ralph Scanga and Irwin Americus, otherwise known as "Itts" Americus, with conspiring to violate the national prohibition law.

William L. Losh was indicted on a charge of concealing assets from a trustee in bankruptcy at Uniontown, July 15, 1927, involving merchandise valued at $3,500. Albert S. Bertanozelle, trading as the Victoria Auto Company, at Millsboro and Fredericktown, Washington county, and Waynesburg, Greene county, and Ernest Bettegar, were also indicted on a charge of concealing assets from a receiver and trustee in bankruptcy.

Simon Brown, merchant at Brownsville, was indicted on a charge of mailing false financial statements to various credit and mercantile agencies.

CHECK VESTRIS MYSTERY RADIO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A key to the mysterious radio message reported sent by the ill-fated steamship Vestris many hours before her SOS call was promised today when the coast guard bureau ordered a complete checkup of all radio communications recorded by its cutters and shore stations.

This checkup was ordered by the bureau for its own information, it was stated at headquarters, and in view of the coast guard's part in rescue work and in the search for bodies of 113 persons who perished when the liner sank. The information obtained will be available to any who are interested, it was added.

In other official quarters, it was believed the records will show whether Capt. Carey notified his company of the Vestris' condition more than 12 hours before the SOS was sent, as District Attorney Tuttle implied in questioning witnesses in New York yesterday.

This was the point as to which the Vestris' third wireless operator suffered loss of memory.

Women Wage Welfare Fund Crusade Today

"Teamwork for humanity" is the watchword of nearly 8,000 women in Allegheny county, who at 2 p. m. Sunday will join in the house-to-house canvass for the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh.

Throughout the city and in every borough and township this army of workers, reinforced by a body of men volunteers, will seek contributions for the joint financing of 25 philanthropic organizations serving the Pittsburgh district. Armed with pledge cards, "Welfare" banners, buttons and other paraphernalia not seen in campaigns since the war period, the canvassers will visit practically every home in the county.

The army will move on the zero hour and before sunset it is expected that much of the work will be done. Welfare banners of orange and black will blaze from tens of thousands of windows indicating the path of conquest in the cause of charity and good will.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE

Plans for the house-to-house canvass have been in preparation since September, and a complete organization has been worked up under the chairmanship of Louis E. Reineman in the city and Clark Hammond for the county districts. Their respective vice chairmen are Mrs. W. B. Schiller and Mrs. John M. Phillips.

It is pointed out that the amount already subscribed to the fund, exceeding $400,000, was given by 3,121 contributors. These donors averaged $121 per capita. The canvass this week will allow the great mass

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Woman Wins $1,000 Zain Ad First Prize

First prize ($1,000 in cash) in The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's $15,000 Zain Ad-Test has been won by Mrs. Marion V. McCully, of 3301 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. Here is the winning ad:

UNION SAVINGS BANK

Are You Saving for a Rainy Day?—or perhaps for something more definite—a college education, a trip abroad, a home of your own, a new car, or any of the countless things that make the rough road of life smoother? If you are, you deserve the happiness that will be yours some day when your dreams come true.

If you have been procrastinating, as we are all prone to do, make up your mind to start today by stopping at the Union Savings Bank to open YOUR savings account.

You will be cordially welcomed and courteously treated, and you will leave the bank with a glow of pride not only because you have opened an account, but because of the Will Power that enabled you to do so.

"Take a Step in the Right Direction Today."

WRITTEN AT DANCE CLASS

Mrs. McCully wrote the advertisement one afternoon last week in a dancing studio where her two children, Miss Jean Marion McCully, 10, and Hugh Garnet McCully, 6, were taking a dancing lesson.

Thursday night, as the dead line approached when all ads competing

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Plan Fresh Assault on Ramparts of Rum Ring

BOOZE PROBERS HOLD WEEK-END STRATEGY MEET

Prosecutor and Aids Determined to Bare Big Grafters in Official Clique.

Week-end planning for a vigorous renewal of the government assault upon the alleged North Side rum ring bridges the adjournment at the close of the first week of the trial of 46 defendants, accused of conspiracy, and its resumption Monday in United States Court.

Plans were laid by the government to throw an even more searching light on the astonishing state of the booze traffic on the North Side, alleged by government counsel to be organized, ward by ward, under political manipulation and with police as servants of the ring.

United States Attorney John D. Meyer, his assistant, Ralph H. Smith, who is conducting the prosecution with the aid of Joseph A. Richardson, also an assistant United States attorney, and Joseph A. Frayne, deputy prohibition administrator, spent much time in conference Saturday. The developments of the case since it was started Tuesday were analyzed and additional plans for the conduct of the prosecution were discussed.

400 WITNESSES

More than three score witnesses gave testimony in the four days of trial, presided over by United States Judge R. M. Gibson. After the foundation of the charge was laid by testimony of prohibition agents, a stream of alleged bootleggers flowed steadily through the proceedings. The total of witnesses to date constitutes less than one-fourth of the 400 witnesses the prosecution has summoned in its effort to convict ward leaders, police officials and alleged subordinates of the organization as a band of conspirators in control of the booze industry.

At least three weeks will be required for the trial, in the opinion of Meyer, and it may consume a week or two longer, in the opinion of others.

The testimony has embraced the Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh Wards and will be extended to the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, according to Smith's outline of the case.

State Assemblyman Samuel J. Grenet, Republican chairman of the Twenty-seventh Ward, and John P. O'Donnell, chairman of the Twenty-second, were connected with the operation of the alleged ring by witnesses. William Herd, chairman of the Twenty-first Ward, was described as a frequent associate of Daniel McLaughlin, who was accused by former patrons and by former aids, according to their testimony, as the head of the "moonshine" and "bonded" dispensation in that ward.

FAULKNER ACCUSED

...t defendants are Charles Faulkner, North Side, and Justus Schroedel, superintendent of county buildings and chairman of the Twenty-fourth Ward.

The picture of conditions on the North Side painted by the recitals of the singular assortment of witnesses, frequently delivered in broken English, is a fantastic one. Upon this testimony, and more to come, rest the prosecution allegations that a powerful organization in each of the wards under scrutiny was erected during the past year or two, with a monopoly of the distribution of moonshine in its confines. The retailer bought his booze from the organization or he was closed by the police, and police protection was given him when he dealt in "city" or "administration" moonshine, according to the charges, which also allege that police dictated to bootleggers the proper source of supply, with threats if they did not comply.

BIG WEEKLY BUSINESS

An enormous consumption of moonshine on the North Side was indicated by the testimony of the dealers in the "stuff." In one ward, the Twenty-first, the business amounted to $1,500 to $2,000 a week, comprising the sale to retailers of 450 to 500 gallons at the established rate of $4 a gallon. This was retailed at 20 or 25 cents a drink, 50 cents a half-pint and $1 a pint. Charles Berger, inmate of the Atlanta penitentiary, testified he did a business of $10,000 a week.

Many of the witnesses also sold "near beer" obtained from the Fort Pitt brewery, according to orders, they testified. Grenet is alleged to be the owner of a large share of this brewery.

CITY GETS '29 BALLOON RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

...pany of America; J. H. Hillman, Jr., H. H. McClintock, Jr., Joseph H. Holmes, United States Senator David A. Reed, Malcolm McGiffen, Taylor Allderdice, Norman Allderdice, George R. Hann, Ralph E. Flinn, A. W. Robertson, James Francis Burke, J. F. Byers, E. M. Byers, William B. Schiller, Morgan B. Schiller, George S. Oliver, Franklin C. Irish, A. N. Diehl, James H. Childs, Dorwin Donnelly, Francis S. Guthrie, George B. Berger, Andrew B. Berger, John C. Dilworth, J. Verner Scaife, Jr., Alan M. Scaife, Ralph Watson, George S. Ebbert, Samuel A. McClung, John Herron, Walker Herron, F. F. Brooks, Matthew Taylor, James C. Rea, W. F. Witherow, Wilson S. McClintock, H. I. Neeman, J. Farley Walton Alexander Hunter, Harry Darlington, Jr., Albert Welles, George H. Flinn, A. Rex Flinn, H. C. Milholland A. L. Humphrey and E. V. House.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Europe, 66 times what it cost to build the Panama Canal.

Think over these figures, before deciding to sell short.

A MORMON has lived 44 days on 10 pounds of chocolate. A wonderfully nourishing and sustaining food, rich in sugar, necessary to health and growth, and supplying, in the cocoa bean, one of the finest body building foods.

The pity is that abominable imitations of chocolate, or wretchedly poor chocolates, should be sold to children and to their mothers. They are deceived with synthetic flavors, and in some cases a kind of clay, found in Turkey and flavored with chocolate, is sold to children. It is apparently no one's business to check that.

TWELVE MILLION unhappy Chinese are in danger of starvation, 3,000,000 of them in Honan Province, where Mohammedans rose in a murderous frenzy of religious hate and killed hundreds of thousands of the half starved. Not a pretty thing, religious hatred.

Other causes of trouble are war which has devastated China, and insects.

IN July new paper money will be reduced in size, new bills about two-thirds the size of today's money. That will be more convenient, and save millions, in cost.

Some, of the primitive sort, will feel that they are not so rich, when they get a small $5 bill.

When the Pope corrected the calendar, it was necessary to push the date forward, apparently eliminating a period of time.

This caused protests and rioting, many were convinced that their lives had been made shorter by a certain number of days.

TO CALL WALSH IN GRAFT QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

persons. At the first presentment 256 indictments were recommended. The special grand jury cannot make indictments, as it did at its first sitting. The indictments must be made by the regular November grand jury, whose work will be completed the latter part of next week. Its last duty will probably be to make the indictments recommended by the special grand jury.

Asked how long the special grand jury will remain at work, Gardner said that there was no end in sight.

"Months, perhaps," he said. "I can go on investigating for an endless time. Information divulged by one witness gives us leads for the calling of others. The special grand jury will probably be in session until spring."

Gardner plans on Monday to have warrants issued for about 30 of those indicted on the first presentment who have not come in and furnished bail. He ordered a checkup of the bail givers Saturday, saying he would wait no longer for the delinquents to come in voluntarily.

INDICTED MEN FLEE

Information reached the District Attorney's office that five or six of those indicted as gamblers and bootleggers had left the city. When informed of this Gardner said he would make every effort to have them apprehended, but added that if they had left, and stayed away, the city was well rid of them.

"And they don't dare come back, for we will be ready with warrants if they do," he remarked.

Cashiers and bookkeepers of a dozen or so banks have been summoned to appear before the grand jury Monday with records showing the bank deposits of various police heads and others suspected of deriving large incomes from protected graft. The bankers called late last week proved the most fruitful source of information yet tackled by the grand jury. From their evidence is said to have come information of enormous amounts banked by comparatively low-salaried men.

"We made more progress with the bankers than in any other way," said Gardner, "and we will follow up the same line all next week until we learn the inside financial condition of quite a few suspected men."

NO LONGER GROPING

"The grand jury, when it first started to work, had to splash about a good deal without getting forward very fast," said the District Attorney, "but now we have quit splashing and are going straight forward like a trained swimmer towards a goal. We are concentrating on the lottery and booze rings at present and following definite courses. We no longer have to grope about, as at first."

Armed with grand jury subpenas, county detectives made several raids in various sections of the city Saturday. John Perich, 2508 Carson street, was taken into custody and two gallons of moonshine confiscated, detectives reported. Serving a subpena at the saloon of Dominic Maggi, 14 Mt. Oliver street, detectives found Thomas Spinelli, bartender in charge, and he was served with the subpena. Two quarts of moonshine were reported confiscated.

Other detectives working on the North Side subpenaed Vincent Rapano, Middle and Suisman streets, and reported confiscating about 10 gallons of moonshine.

Woman Hurt When Auto and Bus Crash

Mrs. T. A. Marshall, 73, of La Grange, Ill., received lacerations of the face and internal injuries when a machine driven by her son-in-law, Mervin Champlan, of Wilson, struck a Pittsburgh Motor Coach bus at Wilkins and Dallas avenues late Saturday.

Her Word Is Final!

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MISS COLE PRICHARD SMITH

SHE DECIDES— Any disputes as to the exact phraseology of testimony, any doubts as to what this witness or that witness has testified in the North Side rum conspiracy trial in Federal Court, are settled by Miss Harriett Cole, official court reporter. Here you see Attorney Charles B. Prichard, a leading light of defense counsel, and Government Prosecutor Ralph H. Smith calling upon her to refresh their memories.

Officers Tell of Vestris SOS Delay

(Continued from Page One.)

lurched the cargo crashed 15 feet through a bulkhead.

One high spot came when the brisk-mannered Tuttle shouted at First Officer Johnson:

"What is your explanation of the sinking of the ship?"

Johnson rubbed the side of his face with his hand. Finally he answered:

"Exceptionally bad weather."

Tuttle wanted to know whether the shifting of the cargo, the bursting bulkhead, the 30-degree list of the ship or the water taken into the vessel's bowels was to blame for the sinking, and the flustered Johnson "didn't know."

Q.—(By Tuttle—What was your rank on the Vestris?

A.—First officer.

Q.—How long have you followed the sea?

A.—About 16 years. I had been on the Vestris since last June.

Q.—Who had charge of the loading of the coal on the vessel.

A.—The engineer.

Q.—What was your connection with loading the coal?

A.—None.

Tuttle questioned Johnson at length regarding the coal ports of the Vestris.

ADMITS RESPONSIBILITY

Q.—Who had responsibility of seeing that the coal port doors were securely fastened before the ship left?

A.—I had that responsibility.

Q.—Did you see that the doors were closed—did you give any instruction?

A.—Yes. I gave instructions to the carpenter.

Q.—Was he among the survivors?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Were any gaskets missing?

A.—I don't think there were any gaskets on those coal port doors. I don't remember that there were any.

Tuttle wanted to know why the witness seemed to have difficulty in saying whether or not there were gaskets on the doors.

"Was it because you did not inspect these doors?" Tuttle demanded.

The witness hesitated.

Q.—Did you inspect the doors?

A.—No, I did not.

Newly Promoted

Johnson explained he had become first officer only the night before the Vestris sailed.

Tuttle then asked the witness to explain what were the methods used in sealing the port doors. Also how many bolts in the doors and other technical details. Johnson explained.

Q.—When did you find something wrong aboard the Vestris?

A.—About 7:30 Sunday night.

Q.—Not earlier?

A.—There was a slight list Sunday morning.

Q.—Was there a list Saturday night?

A.—No.

Raising his voice, Tuttle demanded to know if Johnson intended to contradict Capt. Carey.

"Don't you know that the commander of the ship sent a radiogram saying the ship was 'hove to since Sunday noon'?

Johnson didn't know anything about the captain sending such a message.

Attorney Tuttle wanted to know what Johnson had been doing since he landed in New York after the disaster.

Lurch Signals Trouble

Johnson replied that he went to the Holly Hotel. He admitted he had held conferences with attorneys of the Lamport & Holt Company, owners of the ship.

Q.—How did you know the ship was in trouble at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night?

A.—The ship took a heavy lurch. I took a general survey of the ship. Some of the cargo had shifted. Some of the cargo slipped into the forecastle.

Johnson testified the cargo had slipped to the starboard side of the ship. He made an examination and found that the "half door" was taking in some water.

Q.—What portion of the door was taking in water.

A.—It was coming in on the floor side.

Q.—Whose business was it to see that this door was securely fastened?

A.—Mine.

Q.—What did you do before the ship sailed to see that this door was fastened?

A.—I personally examined the door. It was all right.

Q.—You said the cargo went through the bulkhead of the ship. How far did it go through?

A.—About 15 feet.

Q.—How much water was coming through the door.

A.—About enough to fill a two-inch pipe.

Q.—Where was the water coming in, besides that two-inch stream around the half door?"

A.—That's just what we tried to find out."

Water Between Decks

Johnson said that in his opinion "something had sprung" in the side of the ship and told of hearing water running in between decks where no one could get at it. He didn't know whether the water was coming in faster than the pumps could get it out, didn't know what the capacity of the pumps was.

"You were first officer of the ship," Tuttle said. "Have you no explanation as to what made it sink?"

"No."

"What time was this you heard water between decks?"

"I'm vague about that."

"Oh," said Tuttle, "are you going to be vague about time, too?"

The first officer said first discovery that anything was wrong was made Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Tuttle reminded him that two wireless men from the ship had testified to there having been a definite list long before that, as early as midnight Saturday.

"They were wrong," said Johnson.

Contradicts Captain

Tuttle recalled that in Capt. Carey's last wireless he had said the ship had been hove to since Sunday noon.

"That was because of bad weather," Johnson said.

"But in that same message," Tuttle pursued, "the captain described the weather as only moderately rough."

"It was more than moderately rough," the little mate insisted.

"You contradict your captain?"

"Yes."

Johnson Worried

Johnson sat tense in the stand, his legs crossed and his hands nervously moving to his chin whenever the questions seemed to worry him. He knitted his brow in puzzled fashion before he replied to some questions. He wore a dark blue suit, blue tie and a soft shirt.

Tuttle handed the witness a piece of paper and asked him to draw a diagram showing the bulkhead through which the cargo slipped and its relation to the rest of the ship.

A two-inch stream of water came through this "half-door" on Sunday, he testified.

Q.—What did you as an officer do about that?

A.—I tried to have the door tightened.

Q.—What was the capacity of your pumps?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—You are the first officer—have you any explanation of why the ship sank?

A.—No.

Q.—Any theory?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you have anything to do with the sending out of the SOS?

A.—No, I did not.

Q.—When did the engines of the ship stop?

A.—I have no idea.

Q.—When was the SOS sent out.

A.—I think about 10 a. m., Monday.

Q.—When did you think the saving of the ship was hopeless.

A.—Monday noon.

Denies SOS Knowledge

Johnson testified that he went to the bridge about 4 o'clock Monday morning and told Capt. William Carey that the water was coming in the coal ports and that the situation was serious. He denied that he had taken up with the captain the question of sending an SOS.

About 8 a. m., that fatal day, the ship was listing about 20 degrees, due to the incoming water and the shifting cargo, he further asserted.

Q.—Is a 20-degree list serious?

A.—(Slowly)—No.

The condition of the weather at 10 o'clock on the morning of the sinking was a "rough sea and a heavy swell," the witness said.

Q.—Did you know the Voltaire, sister ship of the Vestris, was approaching?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you have to do with wireless messages from the Vestris to the Voltaire?

A.—Nothing.

Johnson said yes, he had something to do with the launching of the lifeboats from the sinking Vestris. He had some of the lifeboats on the starboard side. He knew of his own knowledge that four of these boats "got away." He was not handling the boats port side. Asked how many lifeboats were sunk, his answer was "three."

Adams, a tall, heavy-set man of middle age, followed Johnson on the stand. He said he had been chief engineer of the Vestris "nearly a year."

Q.—When were you informed that water was coming into the ship?

A.—About 9 a. m., Sunday morning. They were having trouble in the ash injector valve. I went down and looked at it. The water came in only when the ship rolled. The trouble was on the starboard side.

Another leak was found an hour later and more water came in. This leak, however, was stopped, he testified. Later he went up on the shelter deck and found still another leak.

"Water came through a stokehold and went into the coal bunkers," Adams said. "The stokehold was leaking badly."

Four Leaks Sunday

He said he noticed four leaks on Sunday. Asked when he first noticed that the ship was listing, Adams replied, "Sunday morning," adding that the list at that time was slight—not more than 10 degrees.

Engineer Adams testified that as a result of the incoming water he had to shut off two of the starboard boilers in the engine room on Monday morning.

Q.—What was the capacity of your pumps.

A.—Approximately 60 tons an hour.

Q.—When did the pumps stop working?

A.—About 12 o'clock Monday.

Q.—When did you think the situation was serious?

A.—About 9:30 Monday morning.

Q.—Did you have any talks with the captain?

A.—He talked to me about 11 o'clock Monday. He asked me how things were going. I told him I thought I could keep the ship afloat as long as I could keep up steam. He said: "Do the best you can." That was the last time I talked to him.

Adams admitted that more water was coming into the ship Sunday night than was being pumped out by the ship's three main pumps.

Q.—Then why did you tell the captain Monday morning at 11 a. m. that you could keep the ship afloat.

A.—I was able to get up more steam at that time.

Adjourn to Monday

Tuttle asked Engineer Adams if he would say that a list of 32 degrees was a dangerous list. The witness nodded affirmatively.

Q.—Now, with the influx of water increasing, the list growing overnight from 10 to 30 degrees, the boat lying on her beam and the starboard decks nearly under water, you informed the captain you believed you could pump the water out with those three pumps that could pump a stream of only 4½ inches?

A.—I didn't say that at all. I said I could keep her afloat. The captain said he expected two destroyers by 5 o'clock.

After the hearing closed, at 1 p. m., Tuttle said the calling of witnesses would be resumed at 2 p. m. Monday.

39 LIVES LOST IN GALE OVER WEST EUROPE

Wide Area Swept by Terrific Wind—Many Ships Flash Distress Signals.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The terrific gale which has swept Western Europe for two days was raging over the Continent tonight with a known death toll of 39 and with 12 other persons missing in its broad path of destruction. England was enjoying a lull in the windstorm, but the North Sea countries still were bearing its full force.

Of the three deaths reported on the Continent, one occurred in Antwerp, one in Coblenz, and one at Bethune, France. A family of 12 was given up as lost at Amsterdam when a report was received that the wreck of their boat had been seen in the Zuyder Zee.

Nineteen persons were killed in England either by wreckage torn loose by the wind or by stumbling in front of vehicles bucking the storm with heads down. Seventeen were drowned at Rye when a lifeboat capsized.

Telephones, telegraph and train services were demoralized. Channel steamers last night required from 8 to 13 hours for a voyage normally made in less than two, with resulting suffering for the passengers.

SHIPS FLASH S. O. S.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The great storm which France shared with all the northwestern coasts of Europe was blowing itself out tonight to the accompaniment of S. O. S. signals from ships and airplanes. The storm left a long trail of damage inland as well as at sea.

Three calls from ships in distress and one from an unidentified airplane were heard at Boulogne and two more were picked up at Quimper.

The weather bureau tonight forecast an end of the storm, which blew only intermittently in the afternoon. The disturbance seemed to be headed in the direction of Scandinavia.

The gale was one of the worst recorded in 12 years. It paralyzed small shipping and seriously menaced many large craft. The steamers Arelanza for Buenos Aires, the Columbus for New York and the Alaunia for Canadian ports, arrived in Cherbourg roads 12 hours late as the result of the tempest on the English Channel. The Columbus lost one of its anchors.

GERMANY HIT

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Germany was one country to feel the violence of the storm today. The Rhineland was visited by a fierce wind and torrential rain which caused many injuries. A woman was killed and seven persons injured in the collapse of a house at Coblenz. A tug from Hamburg brought in the English steamer Linaria, which had lost its propeller in the rough seas. Many other vessels reported their distress to that port.

BRAKES PUT ON STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page One.)

stocks to set new peak prices were Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem Steel, Packard Motors, International Harvester, Northern Pacific, Phillips Petroleum and Commonwealth Power, but not all the gains were maintained. U. S. Steel common, General Motors, Western Union, Curtiss Aeroplane, Allied Chemical, Chicago Pneumatic Tool and

Stock Sales Over 3,000,000 2nd Saturday

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

STOCK trading on the big board today crossed 3,000,000 shares for the second Saturday in succession.

The total of 3,162,700 fell short only about 100,000 shares of last Saturday's record breaker. The ticker was 84 minutes late at the close, the last active stock being ticked off at 1:24 p. m.

Greene Cananea Copper were in the long list of issues to lose ground, the losses ranging from a few cents to $5 a share.

TABLE OF RECORDS

The following table illustrates the record-breaking transactions of the past week:

Monday	5,670,600 shares
Tuesday	5,387,400 shares
Wednesday	5,426,800 shares
Thursday	4,747,700 shares
Friday	6,714,400 shares
Saturday	3,163,400 shares
Total	31,115,300 shares

Bank stocks, which are largely dealt in "over the counter," have advanced $15 to $150 a share during the last week. Stock of the First National Bank, which is headed by the veteran financier, George F. Baker, was quoted today at $4,525 to $4,575 a share, a gain of about $150. American exchange Irving Trust stock advanced $10 today for a net gain this week of $40, the bid price being $490 a share. National City Bank stock has advanced $50 this week, being quoted at $965 to $975.

Man Killed Testing Safety of Coal Mine

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Fred Van Horn, 29, was killed by a fall of slate in a mine on Koon's Run, near Kilarm, while making an inspection to see if the mine was safe for the night crew.

Idle Workers To Get Vacation Pay From City

CITY employes who are idle because of lack of work will receive a two-week vacation with pay, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said Saturday, pointing to an ordinance passed in 1923 as authority for his stand.

When Lang recently asked for appropriations to pay these employes for their 1928 vacations, Council, with eyebrows raised, wanted to know why idle employes (a group which at present includes $12-per-day mechanics) should be vacation-idle with pay.

So Lang Saturday dusted off the 1923 ordinance which specifies that all employes, whether employed on a daily, monthly or annual basis, should receive a vacation with pay.

TECH DEFEATS NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page One.)

lod Carnegie had repulsed a goal line attack by Notre Dame, and just before the end of the game it again fought off the Irish, taking the ball on downs on a final futile attempt to pass for a score each time.

HEROIC STANDS

Those two goal line stands were heroic and typical of others the Tartans have flashed this season. From the start the battle was a runaway for Tech, the Plaid scoring three plays after the opening kickoff, which it returned to its 29-yard line. The first play gained two yards and then Harpster electrified the 34,000 rainsoaked spectators by looping a forward pass over right end to Ted Rosenzweig, the end, who made a fine catch and dashed to the 12-yard line, a gain of 57 yards, before he was dragged down.

Notre Dame panic-stricken took time out to gather its shattered defense. However, on the next play, Letzelter, the halfback, charged off left tackle, cut in and picked his way decisively to the final chalk mark. Harpster tried for the extra point with a placement kick which was blocked. A few moments later, after Carnegie had kicked off, Eyth, Tech halfback, intercepted an enemy pass on the Notre Dame 38-yard line and in six more plays, the Plaid had another touchdown, Capt. Harpster himself lugging the ball over from the one-yard line after Karcis and Letzelter had lugged it that far.

"ROSIE" BREAKS THROUGH

The end of the first period saw Tech charging to another touchdown on long runs by Rosenzweig and Letzelter, which placed the ball on the 27-yard line, from which point th first play of the second quarter saw Rosenzweig, on an end-around play, break through the line and straight arm his way over the goal line for the third tally, which, with Harpster's second good goal, put the Tartans into the lead, 20 to 0.

The fourth and last Tech touchdown came shortly after the midway point in the fourth quarter, when the Plaid worked the ball from the Notre Dame 43-yard line after receiving a punt to the 23-yard line, at which point Harpster caught Notre Dame napping by sending Halfback Letzelter far out to the left sideline and throwing a forward pass to him, which was perfectly caught. No one came close to interrupting Letzelter's dash goalward for his second touchdown of the game. Harpster kicked his third touchdown goal to bring his team's total points up to 27. A run of 52 yards behind perfect interference by Elder, placed Notre Dame in a scoring position just before the end of the game when Tech's stout defense for the second time fought off a challenge for the last few yards.

The defeat was the first for Notre Dame on its home field since 1905, a period of 23 seasons, and it marked the first time a Rockne coached eleven has been beaten three times in a season during the 11 years of his coaching regime here.

ROOTERS IN CLASH

Wisconsin and Georgia Tech also have won over the Irish this fall, but neither as decisively as Tech. The Carnegie Tech rooters in the stands went wild with delight at the first scoring break and never had their enthusiasm dampened. When the game ended they stormed upon the field and a free-for-all fight ensued as a group of the more ambitious attempted to uproot the goal posts at the south end of the field. Wild celebrating followed in downtown South Bend until time for the players and the special trains to depart at 11 p. m. for home, where they will arrive at the P. & L. E. station at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Carnegie closes its season next Saturday with a battle against New York University, already beaten by Georgetown, which lost a week ago to Carnegie. A clean sweep will virtually insure the Tartans the bid to meet the representative coast team in the Tournament of Roses game in California on New Year's Day, and it likely will clinch all America quarterback honors for Capt. Howard Harpster, whose brilliant directing of his team was witnessed from the press box and side lines today by noted writers and other critics from all over the country.

Girl Tells Wild Story of Attack

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—Sobbing an incoherent tale of being attacked and beaten almost to unconsciousness by a supposed maniac, Miss Florida Royston, 18, was in a serious condition here.

A black cat crossed her trail when she alighted from a street car, she said. Then she heard "a voice like the dead" over her shoulder. As she started to run, according to her story, a man grabbed her and started to beat her with a steel bar.

MAYOR KLINE SOON TO FILL VERONA'S PLACE

Two Score Applicants Considered—Name of New Magistrate Kept Secret.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, it was learned Saturday, has about made up his mind as to who will succeed former Magistrate John J. Verona, of the Center Avenue Police Station, "fired" when he talked too much and made sensational charges against the mayor and the police department. The mayor is keeping the new magistrate's name secret.

More than two score applications have been received by the mayor for the job. Never in the history of the city has there been so keen competition among political leaders for the position. Practically every ward leader in the city is behind one or more of their friends to succeed Verona, the stormy petrol of the administration. Verona is chairman of the Third Ward and also alderman.

The latest candidate to throw his hat into the ring is City Detective Murray Edlis. Edlis, who has lived on the Hill for 40 years, it was learned Saturday, has the indorsement of several big political leaders who are urging the Mayor to select him as Verona's successor. Edlis is the son of Adolph Edlis, former city treasurer. He has been connected with the detective bureau for the past six years. Before becoming a sleuth, Edlis was a constable for a number of years in the Fifth Ward. He is now chairman of the Twenty-first District of the Fifth Ward.

Since Verona was dismissed he and the Mayor have buried the hatchet. Several days before the election the deposed magistrate and Mayor Kline had a "get together meeting" in an Italian restaurant in Sixth avenue. At the time, it was learned that Verona submitted the names of two of his constituents to the Mayor and requested that either one be appointed as Verona's successor.

JURY RAIDERS HIT 11 PLACES

Armed with grand jury subpenas, county detectives began raiding in various sections of the city and county Saturday and "carried on" until a late hour when a total of 11 liquor establishments had been cleared of all intoxicants and the proprietors and bartenders summoned to appear Monday before the special grand jury probing vice conditions for Allegheny county.

John Perischo, 2508 Carson street, was served with a summons and two gallons of moonshine confiscated. Dominic Maggi, 14 Mt. Oliver street, was not at home but Thomas Spinelli, bartender, yielded two quarts of moonshine and was ordered to appear before the grand jury and bring his "boss" with him.

Other raiding parties visited Vincent Ragano, Middle and Suismon street and secured two gallons of moonshine. Joseph Banyhosky, 1306 Maple avenue, McKeesport, surrendered 15 gallons of moonshine and a still. Felix Sherman, 640 Indiana avenue, Glassport, furnished the detectives with five gallons of beer. Leo Sherman, of 700 Indiana avenue, Glassport, also protested that the beer wagon only stopped at his door. Alex Tyszkieweicz, 610 Spruce alley, Glassport, produced three gallons of liquor. Daniel Diebold, 1209 Beaver avenue, North Side, gave the officers both beer and liquor; Howard Diebold, 1206 Laurel street, Twenty-first Ward, furnished 30 gallons of liquor in tins. Frank Jhcajowski, 2809 Penn avenue, had several gallons of liquor; John Balkovic, 5400 Butler street, donated two quarts of liquor.

U. S.-Honolulu Fliers Get Mackay Trophy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The Mackay trophy has been awarded to Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger, of the Army Air Corps, for their non-stop flight from California to Honolulu, in June, 1927, as the most meritorious flight by officers of the Army during that year. The trophy will be presented later this month, possibly in the presence of the donor, Clarence H. Mackay.

Uses Proof of Own Cheating To Cheat Again

A MEAN trick played on a feminine acquaintance by Robert A. Gray, 38, a government steamboat engineer, was learned Saturday when Gray was sentenced by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson to one year in the Atlanta Penitentiary for presenting a false statement of claim to the government.

He filed an affidavit with the United States Treasury that he had not received a wage check for $60.16. To convince him that he had received the check and cashed it, a photostatic copy of it, with his indorsement, was forwarded to him.

Then, according to United States secret service operatives, he called on a woman friend in Rankin and passed the photostatic copy on her as a bona fide government voucher.

Pittsburgh May Have Part in Big Steel Merger

LOCAL MILLS IN ALLIANCE WITH 4 OTHERS

World-Wide Production Planned by Combine Which Includes Republic Steel.

Pittsburgh may have a part in a world-wide steel producing combine. The Firth-Sterling Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, is allied with steel interests which apparently well-founded Wall street information states plan the organization of an international corporation with assets of more than $250,000,000.

The Ludlum Steel Company, the Atlas Steel corporation and the Central Alloy Steel Corporation are the three large companies mentioned in the Wall street report.

The Firth Sterling Company, which has offices in the Oliver Building and its plant in McKeesport, is allied with the group by an arrangement just completed with the Krupp Steel Works of Germany through which it acquired the use of Krupp controlled patents for the production of stainless steel and a special steel noted for extreme hardness. The Ludlum Company and the Central Alloy Steel Corporation also are parties to this arrangement.

REPUBLIC IN DEAL

The acquisition of the Atlas Steel Corporation by the Ludlum Company is the first step in the merger, the reports state. When these firms have completed details incident to merging they will be taken in by the Central Steel Alloy Corporation, it is declared, and in turn probably will be absorbed by the Republic Iron and Steel Corporation of Youngstown, O.

The alliance for the production of alloy steel between the Firth Company and the Krupp interests was completed a month ago, and announced by Rudolph Preusing and Heinrich Arzt, representatives of the Krupp interests in this country.

SEEK APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Promoters of the proposed new steel combine involving the Ludlum, Atlas, Central Alloy and Republic Iron and Steel companies have informally approached the Department of Justice for an opinion on the legality of their plans under the anti-trust laws, it was learned here yesterday. Department officials declined to comment on the matter in any way.

The practice of having merger promoters lay their plans before the department prior to completion of the merger was established several years ago at the government's instance.

4 FIRMS FIGHT OVER BUS LINE

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 17.—A bitter fight involving four concerns has developed in the attempt to start a Donora-Charleroi bus route. Three rival concerns have applied to the Public Service Commission for the privilege of operating the proposed bus line, and a fourth corporation is opposing the petitions of all three.

On September 13 the commission gave a hearing to Ference Brothers, owners of the Donora Monessen bus line, and on October 2 it heard the case of Samuel W. Allen, Donora millworker. This week the petition of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company was before the commission. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is opposing all the petitions on the ground that it adequately serves the people of the communities affected.

Sheriff!

WOMAN—The third woman in the state to hold such a position, Mrs. Emily Frock, Lewisburg, Pa., has been appointed High Sheriff, Union County, to serve the unexpired term of her husband, deceased.

DEATH, RUIN IN FLOOD'S TRAIL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—A letup of the torrential rains which deluged Western Kansas and Eastern Missouri for two days promised relief tonight from floods that had taken three, and possibly, five lives, rendered hundreds of persons homeless and disrupted train service and highway traffic.

Streams were still on a rampage but the flood waters were expected to subside rapidly in most sections with the cessation of the torrential rains which poured from five to nearly 12 inches of water over a wide area in from 36 to 48 hours.

A cold wave set in, adding to the discomfort of flood sufferers, and in Central Kansas, snow and sleet followed the rains.

Damage to crops, industrial plants, homes, bridges, railway tracks and highways as a result of the floods was estimated at several millions of dollars.

Two more deaths were believed to have been added to the three reported yesterday, when an overturned motor car appeared above the crest of receding waters in Swope Park here. Two men were in the car last night when it ventured into the park despite warnings.

A man drowned yesterday when his motor car was swept into a flooded stream near Paola, Kan., was identified today as A. R. Hudson, Joplin, Mo., agent of a correspondence school.

Augusta, probably the hardest hit town in Kansas, continued to battle against the flood, which swept into the little city yesterday, cutting off its city water and electric light systems and marooning hundreds of persons.

The plant of the White Eagle Refining Company was under water. Fire broke out destroying the laboratory of the plant and the Santa Fe pumping station.

Residential districts on three sides of El Dorado, Kan., were under water when the rain, totaling 10.2 inches ceased.

At Ottawa, Kan., the Marais des Cygnes River continued to rise late today and the city was virtually isolated. Approximately 100 families had been driven from their home there and a considerable portion of the town was under water.

The Democratic Party Needs Leadership of The Democratic Kind

Gov. Smith, in a post election speech, explained and defined defeat and told the Democratic party how to win.

Gov. Smith should have SHOWN the Democratic party how to win.

As a matter of fact, it was more Gov. Smith who was defeated than it was the Democratic party.

It was Gov. Smith who injected the liquor issue and the religious issue into the campaign; and it was on these issues that the campaign was waged by the Democratic candidates; and it was on these issues that the Democratic party was so overwhelmingly defeated.

The Democratic party did not want the liquor issue. The dry states of the South and West kept that issue out of the platform; but Gov. Smith, after he had received the nomination and when the convention had adjourned and when he had no right to add an issue to the platform, took upon himself the full responsibility of making the liquor question the leading issue of the campaign.

Nor did the Democratic party want the religious issue. The blatant, bigoted Senator from Alabama, Tom Heflin, had been thoroughly suppressed, the religious issue had been thrown headlong out of the convention, and Gov. Smith had been nominated without thought of his religion and without mention of his religion.

Neither did the Republican party want the religious issue. No mention of it was even made in the Republican convention. No candidate, big or little, state or federal, even referred to it in the whole campaign from beginning to end.

Gov. Smith injected it into the campaign in his Oklahoma City speech; and thereafter every candidate in the whole Democratic party talked about little else, to the disgust of all intelligent and patriotic people, no matter what their doctrinal convictions might be.

For the Democratic party to be successful it must first abandon Gov. Smith's pet issues, because another campaign conducted on those issues would lose the Democracy the rest of the Southern states, and leave it only the possibility of carrying Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

But the Democratic party cannot succeed merely by being a negative party. It must be a positive party, a popular party, a progressive party.

In other words, it must be democratic—simply and truly democratic.

It must not try to be democratic plus a lot of fantastic issues which have nothing to do with democracy, nor on the other hand minus any of the essential principles of democracy.

"The Democratic party will succeed," as Tilden said, "when it has the courage to be democratic;" and, one might add, when it has the intelligence not to be anything else.

There is no truly popular party in the United States, and there is a crying need for one.

There was a crying need for one in this campaign.

The Democratic party on a purely progressive platform could have united with it the whole progressive contingent of the Republican party. In fact, the only things which prevented this union of parties of similar basic principles were Gov. Smith's private and personal issues, on which he insisted upon making his main campaign.

The thing for the Democratic party to look forward to in the future is a union of the rank and file of the Democratic voters with the voters of the progressive wing of the Republican party on a platform of popular and progressive principles in which they both believe.

The standpat wing of the Republican party is not in a majority in the United States. It is in a distinct minority.

It dominates merely because it manages to keep in political alliance with the progressive wing, although it differs from that wing in every essential principle.

The progressive wing of the Republican party has never broken away from the reactionary wing because the progressive voters have never had an honest opportunity to unite with the Democratic voters on a platform of genuinely popular and progressive principles.

Mr. Cox prevented this union by his advocacy of the un-American League of Nations program, in silly and slavish imitation of President Wilson.

Mr. Davis prevented this union because it was naturally impossible for a popular and progressive party to be led by a Wall Street lawyer.

Mr. Smith prevented that union because of the extraneous issues he injected into the campaign, and because it is not possible for any popular and progressive national party to follow the leadership of Tammany Hall.

No party can ever be a majority party in the United States which expresses merely the pet policy of some fantastic theorist, or which is the political representative merely of some one class or sect or section, or which is controlled by a corrupt organization like Tammany and the special and predatory interests which that venal organization represents.

But a party which will unite Democrats and progressives on a platform of those fundamental principles of popular rights and liberties which constitute true democracy—the democracy which Jefferson founded and Madison and Monroe and Jackson and Lincoln followed—can be a majority party and can win elections now as it has in times past, and can confer a great and lasting benefit upon the American people by keeping ever alive in their thoughts and in their acts, in their private lives and in their public administration, the American ideals of equality, opportunity and independence on which this nation was founded, and on which it has grown to greatness.

The Democratic party needs leadership, as Gov. Smith says, but it needs leadership of the right kind—the democratic kind.

E. Liberty to Stage Shoppers' Contest

The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce has announced that a window contest will be sponsored as an attraction for shoppers during the Christmas rush. The contest will start Saturday, December 8, and will end Saturday evening, December 15. There will be prizes for the public and for competing merchants.

Anthracite Stored Because of Surplus

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Storage of anthracite was started today by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at its large plant at Black Creek Junction. This fuel represents production for which there is not much demand at present due to the abnormally warm weather. The stored coal will be moved out as soon as the market becomes more active.

SEN. CAPPER TO SPEAK HERE

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and Congressman Clyde Kelly, of Pittsburgh, fathers of the Capper-Kelly bill, which will come up before the next Congress, will be the speakers at a mass meeting to be held by several local retail associations in Memorial Hall next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The organizations sponsoring the meeting are Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggists' Association, Pittsburgh Jewelry Trade Association and the Retail Grocers' Association.

Edward C. Nied is chairman of the general committee of arrangements. Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell will introduce the speakers.

Berkeley Memorial Unveiling Sunday

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 17.—A monument commemorating the founding of Berkeley County, May 19, 1772, will be unveiled here Sunday under auspices of the Daughters of American Revolution. H. L. Snyder, editor of the Shepherdstown (W. Va.) Register, will deliver the address. Mrs. H. H. Byrer will make the presentation and Judge D. H. Rodgers will accept the monument for the county.

4, Barefoot, Trapped In Snow Week, Saved

LAKEPORT, Cal., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—How four University of California students wandered with bare feet and in tattered clothes through the snowy wastes of California's Lake county mountains for nearly a week was told this afternoon by John Dempster, one of the quartet that had been missing since a week ago Friday.

Dempster, with Miss Anna Ramsperger and her twin sister, Minna, both of Logan, Utah, and Robert H. Keeler, of Los Angeles, this afternoon were taken to the ranch of Willis Durham, a ranger, where they were put to bed and fell immediately into a sound sleep. They had been without shelter since they disappeared and became the object of one of the most intensive searches in the history of Northern California. They had been automobiling and were trapped by a sudden blizzard.

Weakened by exposure, the four young students collapsed when they reached the Durham ranch. They were taken there by a party that made a forced ride over 5 miles of snow-covered trail to a lonely ranger's kiosk that housed the telephone used in making their plight known. The kiosk, a simple box, furnished no shelter. Previous reports said the four had found shelter in a cabin. The four were huddled near the telephone box when a party, led by Claude Simon, reached them early today with food and blankets.

"I saw a telephone wire and thought we could get aid. We walked and walked. I don't remember what happened until the men came this morning."

Federal and state governments had united in the search at the request of Gov. C. C. Young.

TELLS OF WANDERINGS

Dempster described their heartbreak when they saw searching airplanes disappear after flying over them.

"We reached the summit of Hull Mountain last Saturday, early," Dempster said. "At the top we encountered a blizzard, but kept on. It got so severe it drove us back. We started down the mountain that night and got into the Eel River canyon. It was wild and dark. We lost our way. By morning we had lost all sense of direction. We had rations for only two days and we saved them, but by Monday we were entirely out of food. From then on the trip was a nightmare. The thick shrubbery tore our clothes almost off us.

"Our shoes wore out on the rocks and we had to go barefoot in the snow.

"By Thursday we were hopelessly confused and our walking only seemed to make things worse. Besides, the pangs of hunger were making us lightheaded. Thursday and Friday we saw the airplanes fly overhead. We thought they might be looking for us, but we had no way of signalling to them.

"We were down in the thickets. Everything was wet. We had no matches and no way of building a signal fire. We almost cried when we saw the planes go out of sight where we could not see them again.

WILKES-BARRE HAS 2 BOMBINGS

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Dynamiters early today exploded two heavy blasts on property near here. One of the attacks was attributed to mine union troubles, but state police were unable to advance any motive in the other case.

A dozen sticks of dynamite were touched off at 1 a. m. under a brick building at the Butler Colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company in the Pittston district. The building was damaged to the extent of $5,000, but the mine was able to operate as usual today. No arrests were made.

Store Open Daily From 9 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

NOVEMBER IS COAT MONTH

"Butterfly" Skirts
Pleated skirts of novelty cloth in large or small plaid patterns. Girls' sizes, 8 to 14.
$1
(Fifth Floor)

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN 3rd & 4th AVES.

Not a Coat in This Sale Will Be sold at 36.75 Before 10 A. M. or After 4 P. M.

$45, $50, $55 and Even $65 Values in This Group Fur Trimmed Winter

COATS

FOR 6 HOURS--FROM 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

THE FURS:
Arabian Lynx
Caracul
Vicuna Fox
Opossum
Manchurian Wolf
Baby Seal
French Beaver
And Others

Manufacturers co-operated with us to make our "November Is Coat Month" campaign a huge success! These coats on sale tomorrow are so wonderful, the values so exceptional, the quantity so small that we're limiting the hours of selling from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

36.75

Coats of Melba . . . Twill Broadcloth . . . Rayosa . . . Valma . . . Velva-Suede . . . Kirmana . . . Novelty Sports Fabrics. Such smart styles—flares . . . straightlines . . . tucked backs . . . Paquin, crushed, bolster and shawl collars . . . deep cuffs, etc. In every approved new shade. All coats are RICHLY SILK LINED.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND LARGER WOMEN

(Other Winter Coats, 25.00, 49.75, 59.75 to 249.75) (Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor.)

Take Advantage of This "Coat Month" Offering Winter

COATS

IN OUR BASEMENT

Coats That Were Made to Sell at 22.50 and Even $25!

$16

Broadcloths
Velours
Suedes
Reversible
Sports Fabrics
And Others

Every thrifty-wise, style-right woman should attend this sale. The coat you want is sure to be in this remarkably low-priced group—coats in straightline effects, tucked backs, flares, large shawl, crushed, notched and bolster collars and cuffs of beautiful furs. Every new, wanted color, including PLENTY OF BLACK.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND LARGER WOMEN

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

DON'T GET FOOLED REFUSE IMITATIONS

DEMAND TIM'S CAP

TAILOR MADE OF 100% WORSTED

A 25¢ TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE

FOR SALE at LEADING STORES

LOOK FOR TIM'S LABEL DEMAND BOX

TIM'S CAP CORPORATION 50-54 West 17th St. N.Y.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN

Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers

Kimball and Baldwin Pianos—$1,200 to $20,000

Good Used Pianos, $25 up. Players, $175 up

Grands, $300 up 16,000 Pianos our unequalled selling record!

REPRODUCING GRANDS, ALL PRICES

Main Store 305 WOOD ST., Court 2193

World's Best Radios On Terms.

Send for Bargain List. Pianos $1.00 Week.

Mrs. McCully Writes Winning Ad at Dancing Class

What Would You Do With $1,000?

Surprised Zain Winner Tells How She'll Spend Prize

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WINS $1,000—Mrs. Marion V. McCully, 3301 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, will use the $1,000 she receives for first prize in the $15,000 Sun-Telegraph Zain ad-test to "pay debts, buy Christmas gifts, and save some."

JEAN AD ON TIME—Mrs. McCully turned in her ad just 20 minutes before the "dead-line" at midnight, Thursday, November 15. When she wanted to come by the Sun-Telegraph office to bring it her husband, H. J. McCully, thought it too late. Her ad was written, she says, while she waited for her children, Jean Marion, 10, and Hugh Garnet, 6, to finish with a dancing lesson.

MR. M'CULLY

MRS. M'CULLY

HUGH

Woman Wins $1,000 Zain Ad First Prize

(Continued from Page One.)

for the $1,000 prize had to be in the office of The Sun-Telegraph, she asked her husband, H. J. McCully, Dormont real estate dealer, to take her ads downtown. He laughingly remarked Saturday that he grumbled about it a little at the time, hardly thinking it was worth while to make the trip to the city at that hour. The ads were received at 11:40 p. m., or 20 minutes before zero, the zero hour.

Mrs. McCully was without previous experience in advestiment writing, but thinks now she may try her hand at writing ads for her husband's real estate business.

She has made the following affidavit:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny.

Personally before me, the undersigned authority in and for said county and commonwealth, appeared Marion V. McCully who, being duly sworn according to law, says that she wrote the copy for the advertisement awarded the grand prize of $1,000 in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad Test, personally without assistance of any kind; that the idea is original with her; that she has written an ad for each of the participating concerns.

MARION V. M'CULLY.

This statement sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of November A. D., 1928.

WM. H. EICHENBERG, Notary Public.

My commission expires at end of next session of Senate.

AUTHOR OF NOVEL

Mrs. McCully was born in Dublin, Ireland. Her maiden name was Marion V. Melloy. She came to Pittsburgh when she was 17 years old, married Mr. McCully, and has lived for the past 14 years in Dormont.

She is the author of a 78,000-word novel, an Irish romance, for which she is seeking a publisher.

Asked what her principal recreation was, she answered: "My children."

Her daughter, Jean Marion McCully, was crowned "juvenile blonde queen of Pittsburgh" in a beauty contest at the Willows last August.

"Do you have any plans for spending the thousand dollars?" Mrs. McCulley was asked.

"It will come in useful in paying some bills," she remarked. "It will mean a better Christmas for the babies than they would have had without it, and, of course, I will save some of it."

Mrs. McCully's ad about the Union Savings Bank was praised by the judges. There was said to be power in its very simplicity. Its message is clear, appealing and cogent.

The Union Savings Bank, incidentally, has been advertising in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and its predecessors at least once a week, and sometimes thrice, for 26 years. Its business has grown steadily, and advertising has played an important part in the expansion. The bank now has deposits in excess of $36,000,000.

ZAIN SPECIAL PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of the last special prizes offered in the $15,000 Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test were announced today.

H. R. Pittler, 1021 Jancey street, and Miss A. Murphy, 1518 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, were awarded the two merchandise certificates worth $25 each, for the two best ads written for the Lewin-Neiman Company during the final week of the contest.

Cruikshank Brothers have awarded special prizes to the following: Frances K. Campbell, 71 Pine street, Brookville, Pa.; S. Senkewitz, 1612 Grandview avenue, N. Braddock; H. R. Pittler, 1021 Jancey street, Pittsburgh; J. K. Lamoree, 221 Leasure avenue, New Castle; James P. Pardiny, 518 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi.

The Peoples Natural Gas Company has awarded a Humphrey Radiantfire heater to Mrs. H. C. Harmish, 7054 Woodland avenue, Ben Avon.

The Potter Title and Mortgage Company have awarded prizes to the following:

Dorothy Baltz, 43 South Howard street, Bellevue; Mary R. Jeffery, 1617 Shady avenue, Pittsburgh; R. O. P. Silverman, 311 Ross street, Pittsburgh; F. K. Massey, 114 Olympia street, Mt. Washington; Mrs. J. O. McKinley, 538 A, Middle avenue, Wilmerding.

The Yellow Cab Company has awarded a special prize to Bertha Louise Huber, 1618 Frick Building.

Max Azen & Son have awarded a fox scarf to J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road, South Hills.

The B. K. Elliott Company has awarded a pair of binoculars to Mrs. L. M. Shaw, Sankey avenue, Brentwood; a Moore pen desk set to Norman Goldsmith, 5802 Beacon street; and a fountain pen to each of the following: Mrs. J. R. Campbell, 1114 Jane street, Wilkinsburg; Gladys R. Messex, 305 West street, Wilkinsburg; Herbert C. Magill, 58 East Woodruff avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

The Federal Tobacco Company has awarded special prizes to each of the following: Gwynne Cochran, 250 Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon; Mrs. Rose L. Lutsky, 112 Fullerton street; Beatrice C. Aland, 4723 Bayard street; Mrs. F. C. Schaffer, 1215 Sheridan avenue; Mr. W. A. Whittingslow, 3304 Ward street.

Sam's Umbrella shop has awarded a $10 silk umbrella to May Bluetone, 2913 East Carson street.

The Roosevelt Hotel has awarded a special prize to Ralph Thompson, 327 Southern avenue.

The S. Hamilton Company has awarded a special prize for the best ad written this final period to Mrs. Pauline Little, 207 Lebanon Hall, Mt. Lebanon.

Terheyden Company has awarded two prizes for the best ads written during the seventh period on their firm to Mr. George C. Kerr, 917 Ivy street, and to Mrs. Redfern Brown, 315 Laurel avenue, Bellevue.

The Harris Amusement Company has awarded special prizes to the following:

Frank Webb, 2304 Versailles avenue, McKeesport; Mrs. Lillian Younginger, 709 Hermitage street; Mr. A. J. Loeffler, 1821 Union avenue, McKeesport.

The Stephenson & Foster Company has awarded prizes to the following: For the best ad on stationery, Laura Lee Kirkwood, 26 Rist street, Uniontown; for the best ad on printing, J. K. Lamoree, 221 Leasure avenue, New Castle, Pa.

The Haller Baking Company has awarded prizes to the following:

Edward G. Guth, 5528 Jackson street; Gertrude M. Hofscher, 4226 Sherrod street; Hennetta Bodycombe, 1200 Butler pike, Etna; F. B. Lawrence, 5423 Wellesley avenue; E. S. Johnson, 6100 Walnut street; Dorothy Baltz, 43 S. Howard avenue, Bellevue.

Pickering's have awarded a special prize to Mrs. A. J. Loeffler, 1821 Union avenue, McKeesport.

The W. M. Laird Company has awarded a special prize to Edna A. Long, 342 Maple Terrace.

The Tech Ice Cream Company has awarded a special prize to each of the following:

Pearle M. Butterworth, 1104 Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg; Frank J. Soday, Grove City, Pa.; A. Edna Evans, 69 Highland avenue, Uniontown, Pa.; Mrs. H. F. Friday, 5506 Ellsworth avenue; Mrs. J. J. Miller, 3181 Shady avenue.

TOUR IN STOLEN CAB; ARE JAILED

Joseph Lorivierre, a Canadian, and four companions, all of Montreal, Ont., whose tour of the United States in a stolen taxicab was brought to an abrupt end October 28, when arrested by state police at Fairview, near Erie, were sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson to serve terms in the Erie County Jail. They had entered pleas of guilty to transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce.

Being short of funds a few days before they stripped the meter from the taxicab and gave it in exchange for $5 worth of gasoline to a woman garage owner in Deposit, N. Y. The latter, Mrs. Stella Lobez, said she made the trade when one of the "tourists" told of being in urgent need of gasoline to reach the home of a sister in New Jersey, who was dying.

Lorivierre, sentenced to serve six months, admitted stealing the taxicab the same day he obtained a job as chauffeur, and gathering together his friends for the tour. The latter, Gerard Gobeil, Paul Caron, Wilfred Perreault and Oscar Loranger, were each sentenced to serve three months in jail.

Boys, 5, Find, Drink Whisky, Nearly Die

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(INS)—Two five-year-old boys were recovering today from a hangover and a spanking. They are Angelo Casgacozza and Joseph McJanowski who found a gallon jug of whisky. Stomach pumps saved their lives. Police arrested the owner of the liquor.

Mad Dog Runs Amuck in City; Bites Woman

AN UNIDDENTIFIED woman was bitten on the right ankle and a half dozen others fled to safety Saturday when a mad dog ran amuck in front of 233 Boulevard of the Allies. Patrolman William Cassidy shot the animal after a chase, and its body was sent to West Penn Hospital for examination. The woman who was bitten disappeared, police reported, without giving her name or address.

Two Believed Dead In Pumping Blast

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 17.—Two men and possibly more are believed to have perished when the pumping station of the Santa Fe Railroad blew up at Augusta, a suburb, according to unconfirmed reports from workers in the flooded sections there.

GIRL GOLF STAR LOSES IN SUIT

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 17.—When a newspaper clipping was introduced describing her as a "prodigy at golf," the $5,000 damage case of Gladys Thomas, 13-year-old Pittsburgh girl, against Ernest Murphy, of Frostburg, collapsed. The jury found for the defendant.

Miss Thomas was struck by a car driven by Murphy and was alleged to have suffered serious injuries. Suit was entered in her behalf by Otto Roberts.

The newspaper article, bearing date of August 21, stated that:

"Miss Gladys Thomas, a former resident of Frostburg, now living in Pittsburgh with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Thomas, is nothing short of marvelous in her skill at golf. It is said she can drive a ball almost as far as a man, which is saying a whole lot when it is considered that she is only a beginner, and just 13 years of age."

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

BOSCH RADIO

Surrounded by easy chairs, glowing lamps, mirrors, pictures, soft rugs—this Bosch Radio Cabinet will impart added loveliness to your home.

Its tone will delight you by its depth and clarity.

Come to our radio department—see and hear this new Bosch 7 AC tube and power tube receiver, with enclosed Dynamic Speaker. You will want one at once.

We have Bosch Radios priced from $132.50 to $295, without tubes.

LIBERAL CREDIT
Deferred Payments Arranged

MAIL THIS COUPON

Mail coupon if you cannot call.

Spear & Co.
911-921 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:
Please send me description of Bosch AC operated Radios and your deferred payment plan.

Name .....

Address .....

HIGH PRICES?
No Indeed!
Real Mangone Coats
Real Fur Trimmed
$79.00

Just one example of Kaufmann Looby low pricing.

Be fair to your good taste and pocketbook by comparing our styles and prices with any store in Pittsburgh.

Why should women of modest means pay for the labels of so called exclusive stores—when Kaufmann Looby offers so much in distinction and economy?

Yes—Kaufmann Looby *is* exclusive in its merchandise—but not in its prices.

Here the modest purse gets the utmost in chic—at prices usually asked elsewhere for merchandise of little distinction.

Be convinced—come—see how we can satisfy your pocketbook as well as your style judgment.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
Penn Avenue Between Sixth and Seventh Streets

This beautiful little high-grade Grand, $650.

GULBRANSEN
BABY GRAND

The small size 4-ft. 6-in. Gulbransen Grand is an outstanding achievement; manufactured under the personal supervision of A. G. Gulbransen, a master piano builder of fifty years' experience. Its golden, rich, resonant tone quality is a delight to the connoisseur of tone.

We have exactly the piano for your home. Let us prove it to you. Come in.

Gulbransen Grands—from $650, $675, $850 to $1175.

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange.

HOFFMANN'S
Music House
537 Wood Street

Spear's Christmas "Lay-Away" Club—

SHOP EARLY!

SAVE $2.00 DIAMONDS!
Rings
Brooches
Scarf Pins
Stone Rings
Cuff Links
Toiletware
Silverware
Lighters
Clocks

Use This Check Now!

Good Until Dec. 25, 1928 — SPEAR'S — No. 12003

November 17th, 1928

CREDIT TO THE ORDER OF BEARER $2.00

EXACTLY TWO DOLLARS DOLLARS

This Check will be accepted at Spear's as a $2.00 Credit on any Purchase of $20.00 or over if presented at time of purchase.

N. Spear, Jr.
VICE PRESIDENT

GOOD IN JEWELRY SALON ONLY

SAVE $2.00 WATCHES!
Elgin
Waltham
Ho--ilton
Illinois
Howard
Benrus
Bulova
Westfield
Novelties

SPEAR'S
JEWELRY SALON—DOWNTOWN STORE,
911-921 PENN AVENUE

OVER ONE MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

W. C. T. U. TOLD PUBLIC MUST BE EDUCATED

National Convention Hears Plea for Campaign of Enlightment on Liquor Laws.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—A plea for an "enlightened public conscience" as the ultimate hope of prohibition forces was made today by Dr. M. Len Hutchins, director of the department of medical temperance of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union before the fifty-fourth annual convention of that body at the Tremont Temple here. He said:

"One does not expect those who drink to see things clearly because their reasoning power is impaired; one need not except those brought up in bootleg environment to rise above it suddenly and work for prohibition, and one hardly dares to hope that a conscienceless creature will desist in pursuing a trade so remunerative, but it does seem reasonable that well-meaning people of even ordinary intelligence have had such opportunities for knowing that they should sense this thing in its right relation and realize that the fight against it demands their co-operation.

"Incredible as it seems, we must conclude that there are many thousands of people who never have contacted the subject in a way that enlightened them. So for this reason, people must be taught the injurious effect of alcohol and that it is just the same whether from a flask or a medicine bottle, whether self-prescribed or taken on the advice of a doctor. This is the greatest problem of the W. C. T. U. today.

"POLITICS CAUSE MIX-UP"

"For 30 years or more, the great movement against alcoholism consisted chiefly in education. For 10 years or more now the pendulum has swung nearer legislation, causing no end of mix-up because entailing the devious bickerings of politics.

"But we have learned that no matter what attempts at legislation and enforcement, the ultimate realization of our hopes must come from an enlightened public conscience that obeys the law because it appreciates and delights in it. And this comes only from being taught."

Dr. Hutchins criticized the increased production and sale of wine tonics in California which, he said, was literally flooding the market. He declared that the methods of distribution employed made the tonics "smack strongly of use as a beverage" and asserted there was no reason why they should not be so classified since they contained 22 per cent of alcohol.

RELIEF URGED

Commenting on the fact that the tonics were manufactured under government permits, Dr. Hutchins said:

"This must be the relief to the grape growers promised by the government some months ago."

In another address before the morning session of the convention, Mrs. Stella C. Steimson, of Terre Haute, Ind., director of the department of citizenship, pleaded for "law-abiding, law-observing public officials, officers qualified by integrity of character, by intelligence from study and knowledge of government past and present, by ability 'born' and acquired, to discharge the duties of the office help.

"Such officers would be a terror to lawbreakers, even those who think they can safely disregard the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and yet have the protection of its bill of rights. The Eighteenth Amendment means life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to millions now living and even more millions yet unborn."

(Advertisement.)

WOMAN'S LEG QUICKLY HEALED

Mrs. Shook Finds Prompt Relief After 20 Years of Suffering.

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was entirely healed of severe leg sores after suffering 20 years, urges all sufferers from leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free illustrated and copyrighted book. It fully explains the home treatment used by Mrs. Shook which eased the pain at once and completely healed in less than 30 days. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement.)

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Dies

PASTOR— The Rev. Dr. Charles P. McLaughlin, former pastor of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grant street, died in his home in Atlanta, Ga. He served the local church several years, going from here to Atlanta.

8 HELD IN BOY'S DEATH BY RUM

The gay night party at which Death came stealing through the narrow neck of a whisky bottle for one man and resulted in the arrest of seven others was being investigated Saturday by police.

The dead man, William Beyers, 21, 521 Kendall street, collapsed in the American Restaurant, Penn avenue and Twelfth street, early Saturday morning, following a gay booze party. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where he died a few minutes later. Acute alcoholism caused his death, it was said.

Four companions, two young girls and two men, who were with Beyers at the time of his collapse, and who took him on a wild ride to the hospital in an effort to beat Death, were being held by police on suspicious-person charges. They are: Mike Lidzus, 19, 819 Fifty-fourth street; John Lucas, 23, 801 Fifty-fourth street; Mary Nicholas, 18, 3452 Denny street, and Annie Leff, 19, 3452 Denny street. They were arrested at the Allegheny General Hospital.

Four other persons also were taken into custody by police in connection with the case. They are Gus Andrews, 34, said to be the proprietor of a saloon at 3625 Butler street, where Beyers and his party procured liquor; Emanuel Longas, an employe in the Penn avenue restaurant, and Frank Pieris, 40, and Stanley Buzes, 33, who were arrested when police raided the Butler street address shortly after Beyers' death.

Following a hearing before Magistrate John W. Orie in the Penn Avenue Police Station, the eight persons were taken to the homicide division of the City Detective Bureau for questioning. Later they were returned to the Penn Avenue Police Station.

3 Prisoners Seize Jailer, Then Escape

GRAFTON, W. Va., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Three prisoners escaped from the Barbour County Jail at Philippi today. They caught and held the jailer and his son when they entered the jail with food, took the jail keys and fled down a corridor. One of the fugitives, Monzel Male, 17, whose sentence was to expire today, was recaptured an hour after the break. The other two, Emory Moore, 19, and Russell Blakely, 30, Negro, still were at liberty.

Steel Firm Takes P. R. R. Rate to I. C. C

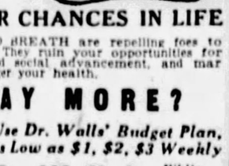
HARRISBURG, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The Canonsburg Steel and Iron Works filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission today against the Pennsylvania Railroad, alleging an unjust and unreasonable rate on shipments of sheet steel and sheet iron from Canonsburg to Rouseville and from Canonsburg to Hyde Park.

Cows Smash Fence As Champion Calls

HURON, Kan., Nov. 17.—Walter Franklin, of Huron, is claiming he is the best cow caller in the business. He brags about it frequently and claims it as a business asset. When he advertised in a local paper for a Ford car he wrote: "I am the cow caller that caused some cows to break out during the fair. I am surely proud of the bell I won."

PITTSBURGH'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY DENTIST

DON'T $5 7.50 12.50



Teeth Made & Repaired While You Wait Guaranteed Fit.

LET BAD TEETH RUIN YOUR CHANCES IN LIFE

BAD TEETH and BAD BREATH are repelling foes to happy companionships. They ruin your opportunities for business, promotion and social advancement, and mar your beauty and endanger your health.

WHY PAY MORE?

These are just a few of the many specials Dr. Walls has to offer:

Useful False Teeth **$5**

Mouth Beautifying Teeth **$13.50**

Beautyform False Teeth **$22.50**

(With Gold Crowns if desired.)

Kirsch-Suction Plates $20.00 (For hard mouths)

Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan, as Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly

Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists

ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST IN PITTSBURGH only at

Fifth Ave. & Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. *Sundays* 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone ATlantic 1983

Established 1895

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY!

DENTAL WORK GUARANTEED!

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Phone ATlantic 4400

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Store Hours:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Every Fur Coat to $525 Greatly Reduced

Here it is the 18th of November . . . fur coat weather is just arriving . . . comparatively few fur coats are yet seen on the streets . . . yet Gimbels finding fur stocks far too heavy to conform with the stated Gimbel regulations makes these tremendous reductions on *yesterday's selling prices*. Not one "specially purchased" coat in the assortments. You'll find the type of fur coat you want . . . sports . . . or town or formal. For miss or woman. A masterpiece among fur events!

Coats Yesterday Priced $195 to $525

$125 $275
$175 $365
$225 $395
$465

Everything that you seek in a fur coat . . . smartness . . . durability . . . luxury . . . at savings almost incredible! The muskrat and raccoon, pony and leopard sports coat is here. The popular caraculs and broadtails. The versatile Hudson Seals* and Nutrias. The exquisite gray squirrels and Jap minks. Skillfully made of perfectly matched pelts. A rare opportunity for the woman whose heart says "you should have a fur coat."

*Dyed Muskrat.

Gimbels—FUR SHOP—Third Floor

THANKSGIVING IN THE HOME!

Seamless Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs

At a Special Low Price

$48.50

9x12 room size rugs of exceptional quality, accurately copied from oriental masterpieces predominate this noteworthy group. You may choose them in many rich shades to harmonize with the interior of your homes.

Royal Kenilworth Wiltons

$55

Fine linen fringed 9x12 size rugs, in authentic reproductions of Persian and Chinese carpets. The shades of rose taupe and tan prevail. All are of a heavy durable quality.

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

Bright Inlaid Linoleum

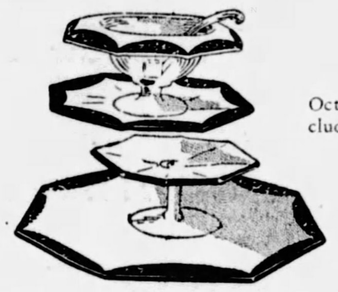
$1.19 Square Yard

Improve your kitchen for Thanksgiving by laying this fine Armstrong linoleum on the floor. An excellent assortment of new effects, marbleized and Dutch tile prevailing. Many colors.

Hand-Craft Tile Linoleum, Special at $2.50 Square Yard.
Pliable Printed Cork Linoleum, Special at 98c Square Yard.

Gimbels—LINOLEUMS—Sixth Floor

Rose, Green and Crystal Gold Encrusted Glass



$1.95

Regularly $2.75

Octagon shaped glassware, including cheese and crackers, mayonnaise sets, console bowls, candy boxes, sugar and cream sets, etc.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Heavy Quality Cretonne Priced Unusually Low

39c Yard

Regular 59c, 69c and 79c Grades

Thousands of yards of brightly-patterned cretonnes to make your home cheerful for Thanksgiving. These fabrics are of heavy quality, printed with guaranteed colors. They will make up ideally as draperies, cushions, slip-covers, and other household coverings. Each piece is full 36 inches wide.

Custom-Made Slip Covers

We offer a complete set of slip covers for 3 living room pieces and 5 cushions custom made to fit your furniture at the low price of $29.75.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Quilted Robes of Striking Beauty Priced Remarkably Low

$12.75

Hand Blocked Coolie Coats
Richly Embroidered Satins
Plain Colored Satins

An unusual offering of such bewitching robes that you wonder how you can possibly select one when all are so flattering. The crepe de chine Coolie Coats, exotic with their hand-blocked dots, squares and stripes, are especially intriguing for Christmas gifts to the modern young lady. The satins, gorgeously embroidered, will charm the most sophisticated. The plain colored robes achieve distinction by adding contrasting silk linings. All are luxuriously warm . . . waiting to be enjoyed during winter's leisure hours.

Orchid Rose Corail Blue
Sophisticated Black

Gimbels—ROBES—Fourth Floor

Smart Silks Re-Priced to Bring Marvelous Savings

At Least Fifty Shades for Afternoon Frocks, Evening Dresses, Blouses, Lingerie, Negligees

An event that will help you make smart costumes and delightful Christmas gifts at a little cost. Not all colors in every group.

$1.69 to $1.98 Grades

$1.29 Yard

Printed georgettes, chiffons, and duvetynes. Plain georgettes, flat crepes, and satin-back crepes. 36 and 39-inch widths.

$2.50 to $2.98 Grades

$1.89 Yard

Printed radiums, chiffons, and georgettes. Plain flat crepes, satin crepes. Metal brocades. 36 and 39-inch widths.

$3.50 to $5.95 Grades

$2.89 Yard

Printed Pussywillow silks, Mallinson's indestructible voiles. Metal brocades, Jacquard novelties, plain colored Romania crepes and georgettes. Evening shades in satin and flat crepe. 36 to 40-inch widths.

Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor

JERSEY SUITS—Special!

For Little Boys 2½ to 8 Years....Greatly Underpriced....Only

$2.95

A remarkable purchase allows these suits to be sold at amazing savings! They are high quality suits . . . made of wool jersey . . . fashioned in the newest Oliver Twist and Middy styles . . . perfectly tailored and finished . . . trousers lined for added warmth. So smart that the boy's mother will keep them for "best." Splendid Christmas gifts! Two of the many models sketched.

Buff Brown Tan Navy
Green Copen Red
and Smart Combinations

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Hoover, on Eve of Tour, Cheers for Alma Mater

CLEARS DESK AS STUDENT BAND PLAYS

Details of Itinerary to South America Not Yet Announced; Receives Callers.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—On the eve of his departure from his home for his good will tour of South America, Herbert Hoover yielded again to the lure of college memories today while he watched the football team of his alma mater battle the eleven of the University of Washington.

After a morning spent in his study at the work of clearing away the huge heap of correspondence and last minute details for the trip, the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover drove from their home across the Stanford University campus to the stadium to witness the second and last football game he will see this season.

His morning's work had been broken only by a few callers who came to express their hope that he would have a pleasant journey, and by a serenade by the University of Washington band. Among his visitors was John L. Lucey, of Dallas, Tex., president of the Associated Hoover Clubs of Texas. Lucey said after his visit with the President-elect that "the break in the solid South is permanent if Mr. Hoover meets the wishes of the South, and I am confident that he will."

APPLAUDS SERENADERS

The serenade by the student bandsmen was given from the garden at the back of the Hoover home while the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover watched from an upper balcony. The two applauded as the band concluded its performance, and then Mr. Hoover said:

"I thank you. I am glad to see you all down here. I hope you have some luck this afternoon."

"Please don't make it more than a tie," Mrs. Hoover asked. "If you play football as well as you play music, I am afraid it may be more than a tie."

The students applauded and then broke into a "Hoover" cheer, followed by one for "Washington."

During the morning Mrs. Hoover went over the grounds with Henry Maier, the head gardener for Stanford University, giving parting instructions for the care of the grounds while she and her husband are in South America. Certain of her favorite flowers drew her especial attention and she went into detail regarding their care. The next First Lady of the land accompanied her husband to the football game in the afternoon and as on last Saturday when they watched the Stanford team run roughshod over the eleven from Santa Clara, they occupied a special section in the huge bowl.

ITINERARY NOT COMPLETED

Although the day was the last entire one that the Hoover party will remain in Palo Alto no definite announcement of the itinerary had been made. The details, a formal statement at the Hoover home said, would not be made public until after Mr. Hoover has conferred with Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher on board the Battleship Maryland. Passports for the party were issued during the day by W. A. Newcomb, in San Francisco, under a special order of the State Department and later were to be visaed by the consuls of the various countries that will be visited.

The party will leave Palo Alto tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for the journey down the California coast to San Pedro, arriving at the port for Los Angeles at 9:45 Monday morning. The present plan does not contemplate any stops other than operating ones during the overnight journey and the party will board the ship immediately after arrival at San Pedro.

Directs Canvass

ZERO HOUR— At 2 p. m. today, on the tick of the clock, nearly 10,000 workers in the house-to-house canvass of the Welfare Fund campaign will begin their work throughout the city and county. Miss Elizabeth Fitch, Glenshaw, is chairman for the canvass in Shaler Township, where she has a large force of assistants.

Welfare Fund Show Will Be "Best Ever"

Pittsburgh theater managers will meet Monday to prepare the program for the great midnight show to be given at the Stanley Theater Friday midnight by the Variety Club, under auspices of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, for the benefit of the Welfare Fund.

With all the shows at all the theaters at their disposal the problem of the managers will be to select the best acts and arrange the time at which they shall go on. It will be a long show, and "the best ever."

Every cent of the proceeds will go to the Welfare Fund for the use of the 25 philanthropic organizations and social service agencies sharing in the community chest. The actors will charge nothing for their services, and neither will the theater owners, nor the stage hands, movie operators, musicians or others participating in the show.

All seats are reserved, and all will sell at the uniform price of $1, regardless of location. There are still many good seats left. Tickets may be bought at special box offices in the lobbies of the Grand Theater, Atlantic 4730, and the Sheridan Square, Montrose 2785.

WILKINSBURG HUNTER KILLED

When he stepped into the line of fire of a fellow-hunter, Robert Barr, 21, of 1617 Clark street, Wilkinsburg, was shot and killed Saturday afternoon in Penn Township.

According to a report to the coroner, four Wilkinsburg youths, all inexperienced, were hunting rabbits on the Morrow farm, along the Frankstown road. Robert Hall, of 1423 Hunter avenue, excited when he thought he saw a rabbit move in a clump of bushes a short distance away, leveled his shotgun and fired, the charge hitting Barr in the back. He died in a nearby garage before an ambulance arrived.

Hall, overcome by the tragedy, was removed to Columbia Hospital. County detectives were detailed to investigate.

Bandits Rob Bank Of $10,000, Escape

PINCONNING, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Two men held up the Pinconning State Bank shortly after the institution opened today and after robbing the bank of between $8,000 and $10,000 escaped in a stolen automobile.

The robbers first held up J. B. Harris, owner of a garage directly across the street from the bank. They looted his cash register and safe, took a car from the garage and drove to the bank.

After holding up the bank employes the robbers drove in a westerly direction in the stolen machine.

POLICE REFUSE WIFE'S PLEA TO EJECT BROKER

Divorce Suit Filed by Mate But Husband Sticks to Home.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Local police maintained a "hands off" policy today in the efforts of Mrs. Helen L. Eldridge, formerly Helen L. Laforge, of Washington, D. C., society, to have her husband, Joseph I. Eldridge, Boston investment broker, ejected from their home, following the filing of her suit for divorce.

Mrs. Eldridge ordered her husband from the house, and when he refused to go she called in the officers.

"There he is; put him out," said Mrs. Eldridge, according to police.

Eldridge sat quietly in his arm chair.

Police officials told the society woman that they had no authority to put a man out of his own home. A patrolman was stationed near the Eldridge house throughout the night, but there was no disturbance.

FAYETTE CITY BANKER BURIED

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Nov. 17.—Funeral services were held today for Andrew Brown, 80, long prominent as a banker and agricultural leader in the Monongahela Valley. He was a descendant of pioneer stock, his grandfather, Andrew Brown being an immigrant from Ireland and a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He settled on the land which had been the home of the grandson.

Mr. Brown organized the Marion Presbyterian Church as a mission 24 years ago and maintained it financially through a score of years. In 1876 he, with Lewis Cope and Gibson Binns, organized the private banking house of Binns, Cope and Brown which was a pioneer bank of the Monongahela Valley. This was reorganized into the First National Bank of Fayette City and later into the Fayette City National Bank. He was the bank's only president after reorganization although he retired from active service a number of years ago. Several years after he retired the bank failed, much of the knowledge of which was kept from him due to his ill health.

Capt. C. A. Smith Dies, Was Noted Seaman

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Capt. Charles Appleton Smith, one of Great Britain's best known seamen, died today. He was known to thousands on both sides of the Atlantic as the man who first commanded the Berengaria when, as the Imperator, she was taken over from the Germans.

He retired from the Cunard service five years ago after nearly 30 years with that company. His war service included the feat of taking 6,000 troops and a crew of 1,000 aboard the Aquitania in 1915 from Liverpool to Gallipoli. This is one of the largest number of lives ever carried on one ship.

(In December, 1918, the Leviathan arrived in New York with 8,000 American fighting men aboard her.)

Wives Trade Homes, Everybody's Happy

NEW AUBURN, Wis., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—An exchange of homes for the wives and children of two families has made both wives, each a party to separate divorce actions, far happier than they were with their husbands.

William Brown, who has sued his wife on a cruelty charge, asked Mrs. Lizzie Heidelberger to keep house for him. With her six children, she came, and Mrs. Brown left.

Mr. Heidelberger, whose wife seeks divorce, also for cruelty, met Mrs. Brown as she left her home. At his request, she replaced Mrs. Heidelberger as his housekeeper. The three Brown children went with her.

The Heidelberger furniture has gone to the Brown home, and vice versa.

The "trade" also involved the women's engagement rings. Brown paid his wife to return the ring he gave her 20 years ago. Now it is on Mrs. Heidelberger's hand. Mrs. Heidelberger said she relinquished her original ring to her husband.

Neither defendant will oppose the divorce suits, and both families claim the new arrangement is more affable than the old. Each household stops occasionally, they say, to chat with the other.

Col. H. A. Guinzburg, Philanthropist, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Col. Henry A. Guinzburg, merchant and philanthropist, died here yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. Col. Guinzburg, was 72 years old.

Col. Guinzburg was a leader of many campaigns for Jewish charities and was treasurer of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

Boy, 10, Kills Lad, 11, in "Unloading" Rifle

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—Firing a bullet from a rifle "just to unload the gun," Robert Jeffreys, 10, of Duluth Hill, today shot and killed Harry E. Yowler, 11. The bullet struck the youngster in the face and pierced his brain. He died instantly. A half dozen boys, including the victim's twin brother, had gathered to repair the roof of a playhouse when they found the rifle.

Women Sea Survivors Silenced by Horror

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Two women, parted by death from their loved ones in the wreck of the Vestris and another woman, more fortunate, came back to New York today too crushed by the horror to tell of the sights they had seen. They are Marian C. Batten, who lost her husband, Norman, an automobile racing driver; Mrs. Elvira Fernandez Rua, of New Bedford, Mass., who saw her husband, Joseph, and their infant son perish, and Mrs. Dolores Barricio Dorsil, of Brooklyn, whose husband, Juan, was saved.

DEER SWARM ELK COUNTY

RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 17.—Deer have become so numerous in Elk county they are a nuisance to farmers, the latter report. For many years only bucks were shot. Old does have increased to such an extent, according to Game Warden E. W. Turley, that from 700 to 1,500 could be taken from the woods and the stock would thereby be improved.

Women Wage Welfare Fund Crusade Today

(Continued from Page One.)

of the people to join in the work for humanity.

The teams, which have been making progress since the opening of the campaign by raising almost half the amount of the goal, did not relax their activities over the week-end, and they will meet at noon tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel to make further reports. While the house-to-house canvass proceeds this week there promises to be equal activity among the teams organized in the stores and industrial plants. Employes of the American Tubular Elevator Company, 4700 Second avenue, proposed giving one day's pay to the Welfare Fund, and it was subscribed 100 per cent.

HOST OF LOYAL FRIENDS

Among salaried employes and working men in Pittsburgh industries the fund has a host of loyal friends, it was indicated yesterday when Chairman A. W. Robinson, of the employes' division, announced that 112 business organizations had granted their workers permission to solicit funds among themselves in the campaign now in progress. Among the larger concerns are the Philadelphia Company with 22,200 employes, the Kaufmann Department Stores with 3,000, the Bell Telephone Company with 6,000, Joseph Horne Company with 2,000, H. J. Heinz Company with 3,500, Frank & Seder with 1,500, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company with 1,500 and Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company with 1,000. These are in addition to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company with 15,000, and other large concerns announced last week.

Play in Benefit

LAINE BLAIR GIL SQUIRES

WELFARE— Laine Blair and Gil Squires, of "Golden Dawn," the musical play coming to the Alvin, will be among the performers at the midnight show to be given at the Stanley Theater, Friday night, November 23, for the benefit of the Welfare Fund. The entertainment will be put on by the Variety Club of Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Eye Health

THE beauty of eyes must be maintained by care.

Continued strain usually results in tired looking eyes and premature lines.

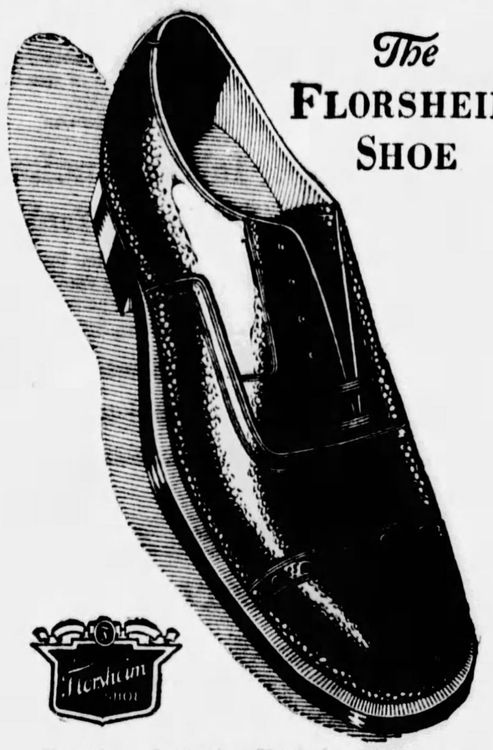
The unwise avoidance of glasses often involves the sacrifice of eye health and beauty.

John Hughes Co. INC. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



Rugged, grain leather Florsheim oxfords give the sturdy service and foot protection that you want during the cold, wet weather . . . they're long on wear and certain to give you money's worth of comfort, good looks and satisfaction. In black or tan.

Most Styles $10

Some Styles $11 and $12

Lee Brooks

THREE STORES:
203 SIXTH ST., AT PENN AVE.
302 FIFTH AVE., Near Market St.
444 WOOD ST., Near Fifth Ave.
SIXTH ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

SHOES MADE TO ORDER TO MEET SPECIAL NEEDS

Of Course, the Atlantic will Always be Here!

But ALWAYS is a long time... men promise to love always, but only women know what ALWAYS means . . . Neptune should have been a woman, not a man . . . for men are as inconstant as the seasons . . . but the heartbeat of a woman is one with the tide-beat of the sea... and Heaven knows that neither is adequately appreciated . . . we invoke your consideration for the Atlantic Ocean and for Her!... and Atlantic City's Autumn ozone is good business for Yourself!

Start week-ending where the weather's warmer!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates or Reservations

HOLMHURST-A	TRAYMORE-A-E
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E	WILTSHIRE-A
LAFAYETTE-A	AMBASSADOR-E
MORTON-A	BREAKERS-A-E
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E	BRIGHTON-A
PENNHURST-A	CHELSEA-A-E
SEASIDE-A-E	CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A
SHELBURNE-E	DENNIS-A
STRAND-A-E	GALEN HALL-A
	GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A

A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

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LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Avenues

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

Compare Our Quality and Prices

If you are thinking of purchasing a Diamond, Watch, article of Jewelry, or any worth-while gift you owe it to yourself to visit the Loftis store and examine our comprehensive stocks of high-grade merchandise. Every item is of the highest quality, yet priced so reasonably that you instantly know you can save money here. It costs you nothing to make comparisons, and you are always welcome at the Loftis store whether you buy or not. Every customer is entitled to buy on liberal credit terms adjusted to his own convenience.

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now

This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high-grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

"Rosalee" Diamond Ring
Solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Sparkling blue white Diamond
$37.50
$1.00 a Week

"Marie" Diamond Ring
Solid 18-k white gold richly carved and engraved. Hexagon top, set with brilliant blue white Diamond of sensational beauty.
$100
$2.00 a Week

Other Diamond Rings from $25 to $2,500

Beautiful Diamond Brooch
A fine blue white, sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced... $50
$1.25 a Week

"Armada" Diamond Ring
Dinner Ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved.
$150
$3.75 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50

"Senator" Diamond Ring
An exceptionally handsome ring for men. Fine blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting.
$150
$3.75 a Week

Community Plate
The Colonial Cabinet, 20 pieces... $40
$1 a Week
We also carry all patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"
Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles from
$19 to $27.50 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch
A new appealing design in solid 14-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value.. $38.75
$1.00 a Week

Modern Wrist Watch
New Paris style case, chromium finish, with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High-grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only..... $17.50
On Weekly Terms

Many other styles at $10.65, $18, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $37.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

Elgin Watch, Chain & Knife
Thin model, open face, 12 size; dustproof, beautifully engraved; assorted patterns. Your choice of white or green case. Gold filled fancy link Waldemar Chain and Knife. Price for complete set..... $18.50
On Weekly Payments

You get the best for less when you buy from Loftis

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAY TILL 9:30

Call or Write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046

Saves Negro

Photo by International Newsreel.

TRANSFUSION — Fred Shaw, Tifton (Ga.) student at Mercer University, gave his blood to save the life of Lee Battle, Negro cook of his fraternity for more than 30 years.

EAST AND WEST MEET AT ROYAL JAPANESE FETE

New Emperor Gives Third State Banquet Climaxing Enthronement.

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The newly enthroned Emperor and Empress of Japan were hosts tonight to 2,000 guests in the third and last of the state banquets held to celebrate completion of the enthronement and the great thanksgiving. This feast, like the two which preceded it, was held in the magnificent hall erected in the Kyoto palace enclosure especially for this purpose.

While the first of the three feasts was purely Japanese and the second purely Occidental, this concluding function was an intention mingling of East and West to illustrate the harmony in which these two parts of the world can live together. An Occidental menu was served during a musical program, half of old Japan and half of modern Europe, and during intervals ancient classical Japanese dances were performed by court dancers.

DIPLOMATS ATTEND

The guest list again included the foreign diplomatic contingent of about 100 men and women, the American group being headed by Ambassador and Mrs. Charles MacVeagh. The Japanese guests included most of those permitted to attend the ceremony of ascending the throne, the climactic observance of last Saturday, November 10.

After the ancient Japanese music adopted from old Chinese airs came the modern music of the West. Two kinds of ancient music, respectively known as "Bansairaku" and "Taiheiraku," were played by court musicians in accompaniment of dances bearing the same names. The instruments were drums, harps and flutes and various other instruments of Chinese origin. "Banzairaku" and "Taiheiraku" are dances performed only at the court ceremonies on happy and important occasions.

Beautiful autumn flowers, luxuriously used for decorations, among them an abundance of gorgeous chrysanthemums of variegated hues and tints, added to the beauty of the hall.

Street Collapses Into Mine Pit

CENTRALIA, Pa., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The second mine breach in this vicinity in two months occurred yesterday when about 100 feet of Troutwine street collapsed. None of the abutting properties was damaged but several motors cars were dropped into the hole. The new breach filled with water and miners declared that further falls seemed probable.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

NORTH and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair, except showers about Saturday. Temperature will fall to about normal by Monday night and not much change thereafter until about Friday, when the temperature will rise, continuing mild Saturday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair weather, probably with temperature near normal, except warmer near end of week, with possibility of showers over the north portion.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather probably until near end of week, when there will be showers. Temperature near normal the first half of week, warmer Thursday and colder about Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional periods of precipitation, but chiefly in latter part of week. Temperature near seasonal normal first of week, rising later.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair first part of week and periods of precipitation second half. Temperature near seasonal normal first part and above normal second part.

Beauty Parlor Specials For Tomorrow

Hair Dyeing, any shade, special, $5.50.

Shampoo, Hair Cut and a Finger Wave, special, $1.75.

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Final Examination in the COOKING SCHOOL

Tuesday, November 20, 2 P. M. Members of the special class who take this examination will be rated for their diploma.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

THANKSGIVING SALE OF LINENS

Beginning Tomorrow—On The Second Floor

AN IMPRESSIVE SILK EVENT

The smart silks of the early winter season, offered at an astounding low price . . . Choice of thousands of yards usually much higher, all at one price—

39-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chine
39-inch Pure Silk Flat Crepe
36-inch Pure Silk Taffeta
39-inch Lustrous Printed Radiants
39-inch Pure Silk Printed Crepes
40-inch Pure Silk Washable Radiums

CHOICE $1 YARD

32-inch All Silk Kimono Prints
32-inch All Silk Striped Broadcloth
39-inch Black Satin Charmeuse
39-inch Printed Georgette
39-inch Silk Canton Crepe
32-inch Pure Silk Plain Broadcloth

$1.50 Pure Silk Flat Crepe, $1.00 Yd.

Heavy, soft texture, in lustrous colors for street, afternoon and evening wear; a splendid assortment for selection. One of the best values we have ever offered. Fine for lingerie.

39-inch Pure Silk Printed Crepe, $1.00 Yd.

The smart floral, allover and small neat prints, in the favored navy and tan, black and white, red and white, tan and navy, and thirty other color combinations. Exceptional value!

Crepe de Chine $1.00 Yard

A beautiful quality of this washable fabric much called for, just now, for Christmas gift making. Street and evening shades . . . 35 colors. 39-inch.

Striped Broadcloth $1.00 Yard

All-silk, in smart Roman and candy stripe patterns. A silk that will fashion into smart frocks. Girls will appreciate this for Christmas. 32-inch.

Chiffon Taffetas $1.00 Yard

Fine quality, soft and shimmering, in exquisite light and dark color tones. Plain and changeable effects. For bedspreads and other fancy work. 36-inch.

Plain Broadcloth $1.00 Yard

Pure silk broadcloth in light shades only. Favored for pajamas, lingerie and children's wear, because it washes without losing its finish. 32-inch.

Printed Radiant $1.00 Yard

Rich, heavy lustrous finish of this silk and rayon fabric. Large floral designs, mostly on dark grounds. For lounging robes, slips and other gifts. 39 inches.

Canton Crepe $1.00 Yard

Canton Crepe, in all the new shades for street wear. Splendid heavy quality that adapts itself to the new modes. 39 inches wide.

Pure Silk Radium $1.00 Yard

40-inch width, and ten of the pretty light shades used for lingerie and slips. Washes well, and retains its appearance. Ideal for dainty gift wear.

Black Charmeuse $1.00 Yard

Satin Charmeuse in a rich, lustrous black. One of the most modish of early winter silks, alone or in combination with velvet.

Kimono Silks $1.00 Yard

Nine floral patterns in an all-silk fabric, mostly in dark colors. A splendid silk for making kimonos and robes, because it washes. 32 inches.

Black Canton $1.00 Yard

Rich, heavy weave, with Canton crepe back and lustrous satin face; either side may be used, with the other for trimming. 39-inch.

Silver-Plated Hollow Ware—$4.57

A large purchase brought us a big concession. Hundreds of pieces, silver-plated on heavy nickel base. Select for your own use and for the gift to the hostess . . . savings are well worth while. Meat Platters, Well and Tree Platters, Gravy Boats, Water Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Center Pieces, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

RUG EVENT!

New Floor Coverings Where They Are Needed Will Do Wonders Toward Making the Home Attractive Thanksgiving

75 AXMINSTER AND FINE WILTON VELVET RUGS—In the popular room sizes . . . 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. Newest fall designs and colorings. For living room, dining room, bedroom. Regularly $57.50. **$46**

Bigelow's 9x12 Size Fine Axminster Rugs

Seamless, New Chinese and Persian patterns, in a large assortment. Special! **$37.50**

Velvet and Axminster Carpets, for rooms, halls, stairs. Good selection, at two special prices **$2.75 & $3.25 Yd.**

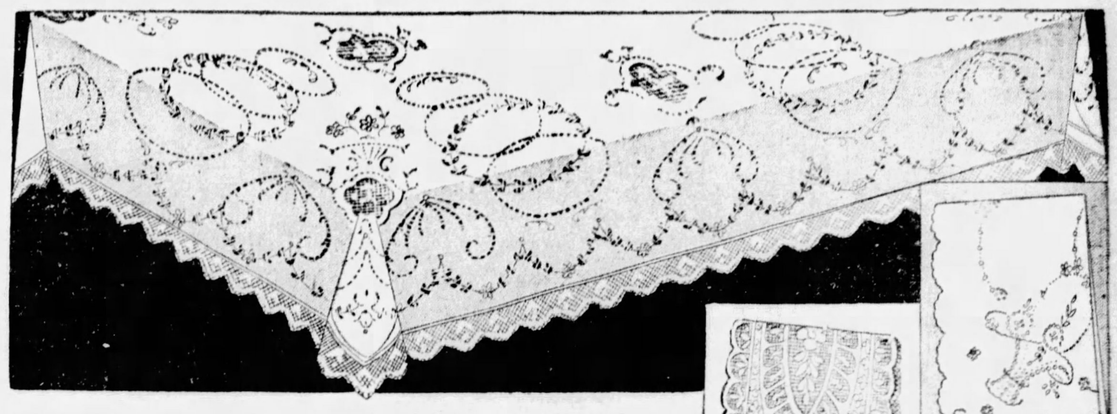
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Size Royal Wilton Rugs

Superior weaving on jacquard looms of all-wool yarns; new patterns and colors. **$68.75**

Linoleums, inlaid, first quality, Dutch tile, mosaic and carpet patterns.

Straightline Inlaids, sq. yd., $1.39
Handcraft Inlaids, sq. yd., $1.69

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, ELEVENTH FLOOR.



An Event Based on Remarkable Purchases, Decisive Savings

Important because of the splendid opportunities it presents to save on the needed linens for this great festal day. The linens you want are included, also linens for the Christmas gifts that are to come later.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Madeira Linens

Fine quality of linen, elaborately hand embroidered and scalloped in the inimitable Madeira work.

Madeira Linen Napkins

Fine quality, pure linen, beautifully embroidered by hand, in several elaborate Madeira patterns. Hand scalloped. Neatly boxed. SIX FOR **$1.78**

Madeira Scarfs

18x36 inches, each $1.75
18x45 inches, each $2.25
18x54 inches, each $2.75

Madeira Tea Cloths, $3.87

Beautiful designs, all hand embroidered and scalloped on fine linen. 35x35 inches.

Madeira Cloths

Elaborate designs, on fine linen.

54x72 inches, each $15.95
72x90 inches, each $29.95
18x18-inch Napkins to match, dozen $12.95

Madeira Pillow Cases

Imported cotton of a superior kind, elaborately hand embroidered, in several designs. Also scalloped by hand. Pair... **$3.38**

Antique Lace Oblongs

10x14 inches, each 69c
6x12 inches, each 29c
12x18 inches, each 89c

Antique Chair Back Sets

Three pieces to Set 98c

Antique Lace Dinner Cloths

72x 90 inches, each $19.95
72x108 inches, each $23.95

Table Damasks

Damask Luncheon Cloths

All linen, assorted damask patterns Hemmed, ready for use. Fast color woven borders. Rose, gold, green **$1.25**

Hemstitched Linen Cloths, $3.88

54x70 inches. All linen, full bleached damask in pretty floral designs.

70-Inch All-Linen Damask, $1.58 Yard

Fine quality, closely woven, different floral and conventional patterns. Full bleached.

Linen Pattern Cloths

68x68 inches, each $3.48
68x86 inches, each $4.38
Napkins, 21x21 inches —dozen $4.38

All Irish linen, satiny finish, and lovely designs. Excellent quality.

Hemstitched Damask Sets, $8.85 Set

Full bleached all linen damask, of beautiful quality. Hemstitched hems, excellent patterns. 68x86-inch cloth, and six 16-inch napkins to match.

Colored Border Luncheon Sets, $4.97 Set

Pretty color border designs in all-linen damask, hemstitched; 56x56-inch cloth and six napkins.

Antique Lace Scarfs

18x36 inches, each $2.25
18x45 inches, each $2.95
18x54 inches, each $3.75

Antique Lace Tea Cloths

36x36 inches, each $3.95
45x45 inches, each $5.95
54x54 inches, each $9.95

Italian Linens

Filet and Cutwork Cloths

72x 90 inches $56.95
72x100 inches ....

18x18-inch Napkins, $18.95 Doz.

Exquisite designs, deftly embroidered by hand, the real Italian work, on heavy linens, at prices far below the regular.

Cloths with Burano Motif, $65.00

Lovely Filet and Cutwork Cloths, with the Burano motifs embroidered, entirely by hand, on fine quality linen. 72x90.

Mosaic Linen Scarfs and Napkins

18x36-inch Scarf $4.95
18x45-inch Scarf $6.95
18x54-inch Scarf $8.50
12x12-inch Napkins, doz... $6.95
Hand-made Mosaic Linen Guest Towels, 15x24 in., each, $1.39

Linen Pillow Cases

Hemstitched Irish linen of a splendid quality and beautiful finish. Just the right sort of pillow cases for gifts. Pair..... **$1.75**

Linen Huck Towels, 98c

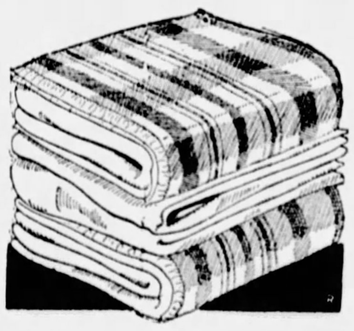
Hemstiched Irish linen, 22x38 inches. All linen huckaback, in assorted damask border designs, with space for monogram.

Imported Linen Double Damask Table Cloths

72x70-inch Cloths $4.75
72x88-inch Cloths $5.95
22x22-inch Napkins, doz... $5.95

Double damask linen of snowy white, satiny finish. Designs in square border effects.

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets



Special —Pair **$3.94**

Soft, fluffy, warm blankets, of wool, mixed with China cotton, which adds to the washing quality. New colorful plaids in good weight. Sateen bound ends. Size 70x80 inches.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Attractive Table Style

Lamp and Shade

$3.98

Metal finished base, in brass or bronze effect, 22 inches high. Complete with decorated shade, bird and floral designs.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Rosenbaum's Own Make "Queen" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Our own brand that has kept true to our standard of quality for many years. Superior full bleached muslin, well made.

72x99-in. Sheets
81x90-in. Sheets **$1.39**
81x99-in. Sheets $1.59
45x36-in. Pillow Cases... 39c

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Specials in Cooking Utensils

ROASTERS Wear-Ever and Mirro Aluminum, square, self basting,

Small $3.95
Medium $4.95
Large $5.95
Round $1.00 and $2.35
Oval, $1.00 and $1.98
Savory, enameled, $2.25 to $5.50

Pie Servers, with nickel plated frames and Pyrex insert... $1.95

Casseroles, nickel plated frame. Pyrex or glass bake insert..... $2.65

Serving Trays, mahogany finished frame, glass bottom.. 89c

A Gift For Mother

A canary that sings... a joyous addition to the family... Hartz Mt. Birds, guaranteed singers..... $5.95

Cages, various kinds, $2.98 up. Stands, $2.98 up.

Aluminum Cake Decorating Set, To make the cake more tempting. Set..... 89c

Universal Stainless Steel Carving Set 3 pieces, buckhorn handles— only..... $4.95

Universal Stainless Steel Table Knife and Fork Sets 6 of each —set..... $5.49

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES SECTION, ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

World Scientists Come Here for Coal Conference

TECH IS HOST TO EXPERTS IN RESEARCH

Discoveries in Sources of Power and Uses of Bituminous By-Products to Be Discussed.

Leading scientists of Europe and America were arriving in Pittsburgh this Sunday to attend the opening Monday of the second international conference on coal, to be held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Before its adjournment Friday evening the conference will hear the new technology of coal discussed from the viewpoints of almost a hundred men. Not all of these scientists will attend the sessions, but all will submit papers on the fruits of their researches since the first conference was held in 1926.

One of the high spots of the conference will be the address Monday by Dr. Karl Krauch, director of the German dye trusts. The Frenchman, Georges Claude, is another prominent scientist who will speak.

INVENTS LIGHT

He is the inventor of the neon light now so widely used in advertising signs and of a process for obtaining cheap oxygen from the air through liquefaction. He is to tell the conference of a plan to get power from the sea, which though at first view seems visionary, nevertheless has attracted the serious attention of the world's savants.

The discussions of the conference will be mainly—and highly—technical, but there will be two sessions in which science will cater to popular curiosity. Tuesday evening Edwin Slossen, director of Science Service, Inc., will explain the latest processes by which science is making synthetic clothing, synthetic perfumes, synthetic foods. Friday evening Claude will speak to a non-technical audience. He is heralded as the most picturesque figure in the conference, and the history of his career bears out the advance comments.

Mexico Refuses to Lift Almada Ban

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Permission to return to Mexico has been denied by the government to former Gen. Hector Almada, former chief of staff of the military commandant of Mexico City who took an active part in the Gomez Serrano uprising a year ago.

Almada, now in exile in the United States, induced some military units to join the Gomez Serrano revolt. After plans to capture President Calles and Secretary of War Amaro had failed he left Mexico City at the head of the troops. Gen. Almada and Gen. Manuel Celis were the only two leaders of the uprising who broke through the military cordon thrown around the zone where the rebels were operating.

Writes With Feet

WOULD-BE ARTIST—Born without arms, Raymond Myers, Allentown, Pa., aspires today to be an artist and is securing a liberal education. He writes, uses a knife and fork, puts on his hat, tosses a ball, and does many other things with his feet.

Linemen, Portrayed, Want New Picture

The lineman, that fellow who strings the wires that the world may see, talk and hear, asks more—and better—publicity.

A reproduction of Ivan LeLorraine's painting, "The Lineman," in the color gravure section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph last week brings criticism—and praise—from linemen in the Pittsburgh district in the form of a letter from C. J. Zuidel and associated linemen of Imperial.

In the letter, addressed to the editor of the Sun-Telegraph, the work of the lineman in times of peace and war is stressed. The letter, which also speaks of "bringing the lineman before the public" and of having a real picture of him placed in some art institute, commends LeLorraine for depicting the lineman as strong and muscular, but takes exception to what is termed his "awkward, broken down posture" in the painting.

The letter:

In reference to last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph the artist paintings by Ivan LeLorraine of "The Lineman," we as linemen ourselves, notice that this picture does not show the strength of today, and we understand that the picture is being used merely to show the artist's ability in this to show the lineman as being strong and muscular.

This is true of a lineman but the posture of such a man of today is far from being as the picture shows.

The lineman of today never has the awkward, broken down posture such as this picture shows him.

The lineman is a physically fit man, healthy and straight, strong and able to stand great exposure. Only such type of men are able to endure the work of a lineman on account of the strenuous tasks that come before him as years go on.

The lineman never gets much publicity or little credit for his works and yet the public shares greatly. We do not stop to think what he has done for the many millions of people.

If it were not for the lineman or telephone man as he is called, people would not be able to carry on as is being done with their telephone service, their electric light and power service, and many other things which the lineman's work bring a helping hand.

The lineman should be brought to light with the public, as little of this has ever been done.

Little has been said about the lineman in the World War, when he laid the communicating lines over No Man's Land and made repairs under gun and shell fire. Was this man not a great help in winning the World War and bringing about peace?

In writing this I would like and appreciate the help of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in their assistance and as many other linemen who have talked to me in regards of bringing the lineman before the public, and having a real picture of the lineman of today pictured and place in some art institute.

15 HELD IN BIG CAR THEFT RING

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Fifteen persons were indicted in Federal Court here today of conspiracy to violate the Dyer automobile theft act. They will be sentenced next Saturday. Three other persons were acquitted of the same charge.

The alleged interstate auto theft ring was revealed shortly after an incendiary fire and explosion in the clothing store here of Edward V. Traugott, who was among those found guilty.

Others found guilty were:

W. Lee Smith, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan; Robert P. McNay, another former klan leader; Harry Sussman, a partner of Traugott; Elmer Sussman, William Laffey, Jacob and Mortimer Wohlfeld, all of Indianapolis; Dr. Fred Bonzer, of Terre Haute; Bertram Libowitz, Ted Baldwin and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison. The latter two were arrested in Chicago.

Those acquitted were Wolf Sussman, William Jones and Mrs. Pink Jones, of Indianapolis.

During the trial the government introduced evidence designed to show that expensive automobiles stolen in Chicago, Cleveland and other cities of neighboring states were brought to Indianapolis and sold to several of the defendants who in turn disposed of them to other persons.

Hold Police Chief, 2 Deputies in Killing

LOGAN, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Two Logan county deputy sheriffs were in jail today charged with conspiracy in connection with the slaying yesterday of Brooks Carey while Chief of Police A. D. Scaggs was attempting to place the man under arrest upon a disorderly conduct charge. The two deputies are alleged to have been with Scaggs at the time of the shooting. Scaggs also is under arrest.

U. S. Oil Man Shoots Self, Dies in Havre

HAVRE, France, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Francis Sherry, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., local manager of the Bedford Petroleum Company, died at a local hospital during Saturday, from two self-inflicted bullet wounds in his breast inflicted while at the American consulate yesterday. Police believe he had become despondent because of heart disease.

Saginaw Miners Near Agreement

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Fourteen hundred bituminous coal miners of the Saginaw Valley will decide Monday whether they will accept a wage agreement reached last night by the miners' scale committee and the operators.

The miners, out three months, proposed a compromise at $6.10. It is believed the scale agreed upon is between the $6.10 and $6.

Chinese Execute 16 River Pirates

HANKOW, China, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Sixteen Chinese arrested in connection with a raid made by pirates on the steamer Shasi on November 3, were executed last night at Chinese military headquarters.

Henry Henvie, formerly manager of a Hankow firm, who was en route to the United States, was shot by the pirates when they took possession of the steamer. A Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, described as Americans, were among those who were robbed.

Manufacturers Form Credit Organization

Ornamental iron manufacturers of the district are being organized into a trade group by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania for the purpose of protecting accounts receivable, Executive Manager L. L. MacQueen announced yesterday. O. C. Reiter, of the Taylor & Dean Company, is one of the moving spirits in this latest undertaking. Announcement also is made that the credit interchange bureau of the credit body has had a growth in membership of 60 per cent since the first of the year.

Wilkins Believed on Flight Over Antarctic

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Possibility that Capt. George H. Wilkins, Antarctic explorer, had already taken the air for his airplane reconnaissance of the unknown Polar lands was seen here today in a wireless message signed by him.

The message, addressed to the Examiner, low-wave station 6-ARD, read as follows:

"Everything O. K. Going fine."

This message was relayed to San Francisco by the whaler Hektoria and followed a more lengthy one describing the progress of the expedition now upon the Antarctic ice. It was pointed out that the message probably alluded to test flights undertaken by the expedition's plans and that the explorer was now ready to take to the air in earnest.

Commends Hearst Expose of Pact

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.—Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, today commended the Hearst newspapers for the invaluable service rendered the nation in the expose of the secret naval pact between France and England.

"It had seemed that the devastating vice of secret diplomacy was past, but it appears that Old World diplomacy hasn't changed much," said Mr. McNutt, who addressed a meeting of 400 Legionnaires.

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Tremendous Savings in Women's and Misses' Smart Winter

COATS

Actual $25 to $35 Winter Coats

This choice selection offers you absolutely unbeatable values at this low price. Imagine it, high-grade Winter Coats tailored of Broadcloths, Fur Fabrics and Fine Suedines—well made and carefully lined, at a drastic cut price. All sizes, 16 to 50.

$18

Featuring the Popular CHINCHILLA Coats

Also new sports coats and other good coats, excellently tailored of warm quality materials. Well-made coats that you will find selling elsewhere at many dollars higher. Sizes 16 to 44.

$10

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

2 for 1 DRESS SALE

Included in this timely Monday Sale are over 2,500 Silk and Cloth Dresses in all the wanted styles and colors—very specially priced.

The styles and materials are exceptional at this low price, all sizes for women and misses, 16 to 52; a knockout bargain.

Regularly to $10 Each
2 DRESSES FOR $7.50

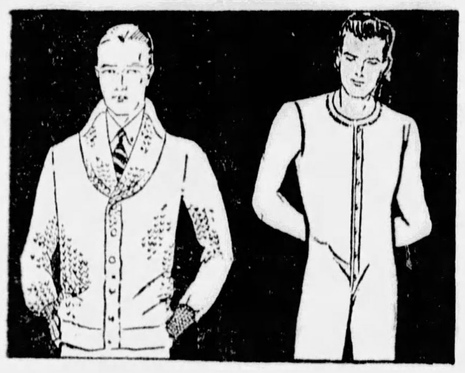
Included are Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes, Velveteen Combinations, and Newest Novelty Cloth Dresses; all sizes, 16 to 52.

Regularly to $12 Each
2 DRESSES FOR $11

Stunning new Silk Dresses tailored of Satins, Silk Crepes, Georgettes, Velvets, etc. Sizes 16 to 50.

Regularly to $16 Each
2 DRESSES FOR $15

Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement



Special Sale! MEN'S
Sweaters, Sox and Underwear

See What You Save on Winter Furnishings!

Men's to $1.95 Union Suits $1.00
Part wool and ribbed fleece lined union suits in all sizes, 36 to 46. A wonderful value.

Up to $1.95 Sweaters $1.00
Heavy wool-mixed sweaters with big shawl collars. Also fine wool-mixed sport coats. All sizes.

Men's Sweaters, $3.95
Heavy shaker sweaters in newest colors. Also heavy sport coats. Up to $8.50 values.

Men's Dress Shirts 50c
Up to $1.98 soiled and mussed shirts left from recent sales.

Men's Sox, 10 prs. $1
Full combed cotton sox with double soles—black and colors.

Men's Lum'cks, $2.95
All-wool lumberjacks in dark and light patterns. All sizes.

Fancy Sox, 6 prs. $1
Fancy fingrain sox; all popular colors—all sizes in the lot.

Men's Sweaters, $2.69
All-wool and wool-mixed sweaters in all wanted styles and colors.

Men's Union Suits, 79c
Ribbed winter union suits in ecru, random and white. All sizes, 36 to 46.

Men's Pajamas, $1.00
Good heavy flannelette pajamas and night shirts, trimmed with frogs. Values to $1.95!

$2.49 Flannel SHIRTS $1.69
Heavy wool and wool-mixed flannel shirts in plaids, greys, khaki and blue flannel. All sizes.

Ribbed Shirts and Drawers 55c
Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers in random, white and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. Very low priced.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Special One Day Sale of Better
SHOES
For Women and Misses

$2.33

Actual $3.95 and $4.95 Value

Chic shoes for almost every occasion priced unusually low for tomorrow's selling! Beautiful styles and fine materials!

Black Suede, Satins, Velvet, Tan Calf, Blue Velvet Combinations, Etc. | Oxfords, Straps, Buckle Pumps, Cutouts, Gore Pumps, T-Straps, Etc.

The most popular heel styles. High, low, Cuban and flat heels.

Women's and Misses'
Low Cuff Galoshes $1.95

Smart styles. Black, tan and Tweed Jersey tops—novelty turned-down cuffs. All sizes to fit all style heels. All perfect, first quality, manufacturers label and stamp on every pair.

Frank & Seder—Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓!

Babies' Crepe de chine Bonnets, 66c
Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trim'd, 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trm'd, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6) at . 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers 27x27, 6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands . . 3 for 66c
Babies' Blankets, 30x40 & 36x50, 66c
Babies' Gowns & Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Babies' Pillows, pink & blue, 2 for 66c
Nainsook, Sateen Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Babies' Soft Sole Shoes, Pair, 66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses at . 66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bath Robes, 66c
Tots' Wool Toques, priced 3 for 66c

4-Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only!

Tots' Coats
Actual $4 Value!
$2

Polaires, chinchillas, flannels, velours, etc. Fur and Corombia trimmed—all new styles and colors.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Basement

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale!
Jersey and Foulard
DRESSES

Over 1,800 Dresses For Women and Misses!

$1

Regular $1.98 Values!

The weather conditions during the latter part of October were so uncertain that manufacturers were overstocked—the result was we purchased over 1,800 brand new Jersey and Foulard Dresses at tremendous savings. Scores of the newest colors.

Smartly trimmed with braids, collars, etc. Long sleeve models.

Regular Sizes 16 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 54

Frank & Seder—Basement

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
"SHOES YOU'LL LIKE"

SURELY A—
$50,000 SHOE STOCK
1,000 SHOE STYLES
8 PEDITICIANS
1 FOOT X-RAY
Solves Your Shoe Problems at $6, $8 or $10

Arch-ized Shoes for Men and Women

627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Inviting Bargains
USED GRAND PIANOS
SPECIAL CLEARANCE

this week of a number of high grade used grands—the majority of them having been taken from fine Pittsburgh homes in exchange for new instruments.

SAVINGS OF
25% to 50%

Included Are Nationally-known Makes:

KNABE, CHICKERING, MARSHALL & WENDELL, HENRY F. MILLER AND KRANICH & BACH.

All are fully guaranteed by the long established house of Lechner & Schoenberger, who in 50 years have built a reputation for truthfulness, sincerity and friendly helpfulness.

Phone ATlantic 5340 *Pittsburgh's Music Center*

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE

MASON & HAMLIN . . . KNABE . . . CHICKERING . . . THE AMPICO

DRY RAIDS COST BOOTLEGGERS HERE $456,669

Government, in Month, Seizes 58 Stills, 23 Wildcat Breweries.

At a cost of $45,000 the government during October inflicted damages to bootleggers estimated at $456,669.50, through raids and seizures, according to the monthly report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters. The report sets forth that for every dollar expended by the government the bootleggers suffered a loss of $10.15.

The enforcement unit, operating under the direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant administrator, seized 58 stills, 23 "wildcat" breweries, 32 automobiles, 2,434 gallons of moonshine whisky, 154 gallons of alcohol, 1,471 ballons of wine, 11,416 gallons of beer, 474 gallons of miscellaneous liquors and large quantities of manufacturing equipment.

The "wildcat" breweries and the distilleries raided were capable of producing products with a monthly bootleg value of $358,631, according to the report. The automobiles seized had an appraised value of $13,760, the contraband liquor valued at $61,040 and manufacturing equipment with an estimated value of $22,238.50.

As a result of 390 raids, 436 persons were arrested, of whom 234 were American born. The others are natives of 18 other countries, the report records.

The permission unit, under the direction of R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, made 283 inspections to determine if permitees are complying with the regulations, which resulted in six arrests and recommendations for the revocation of 10 permits. The legal section, under the direction of Attorney L. E. Graham, chief legal advisor to Administrator Pennington, filed 15 writs for permanent injunctions against saloons and other places in which it was charged the prohibition law was being violated.

SHRINERS' PLAY OPENS TUESDAY

"She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's famous comedy, will be presented in Syria Mosque Monday and Tuesday nights by the Syria Players, the dramatic organization of Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. The cast has been working under the direction of Thomas Carnahan. The Syria Temple orchestra will offer a special program of music under the direction of George H. Matz.

There will be no admission charge, each member of the Shrine being admitted with one lady on presentation of his membership card. The members of the cast are Anna Gill Dickson, Katherine V. Owen, Alleyne Schnabel, Jane Preston, Andrew Taylor, Ray B. Johnston, Walter M. Schnabel, Russell H. Kirk, Paul G. Davis, Samuel Bell, W. S. Kester, Frank J. Burry, Albert Schmitt, O. S. Coburn, Willard G. Cutler, K. D. Lewis and Bert Reynolds.

British Racing Ace Takes Up Aviation

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, famous British automobile "speed king," who is well known in the United States for his daredevil dashes at Daytona Beach, Fla., has decided to take up flying, it was learned today.

Campbell has purchased a Moth plane similar to that in which Commander H. C. MacDonald lost his life several months ago while trying to fly from Canada to England. It will be named Blue Bird, after Campbell's record-breaking motor car.

Campbell, during the height of his racing career, set up a land speed record of 207 miles an hour at Daytona Beach only to have it broken by Ray Keech, the crack American driver.

DIGESTS as easily as milk—
Rich in Vitamins
Scott's Emulsion
Cod-liver Oil
That's Pleasant To Take

(Advertisement.)

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight!

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you full relief or your money back? We guarantee Wolfe's Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been used in California for these troubles for over 22 years with unvarying success. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

What would you give to be able to eat again as you formerly did? It should be possible with Wolfe's Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge—we take your word for it. Write today for full particulars of this famous California prescription and how you can try it for sixteen days to prove its merits.

Wolfe's Laboratories
425 E. Pico Street, Dept. 230,
Los Angeles, California

Plan Ball

SETON—Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones is chairman of publicity for the eighth annual ball of Seton Hill Academy, to be held in William Penn Hotel, Thanksgiving eve, November 28, under the auspices of the Seton Hill Alumnae Association.

NEW NAVY SHIP PASSES TESTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The U. S. S. Lexington, huge naval aircraft carrier, will be accepted by the government at the contract price of $45,000,000, authorities said yesterday at the close of the second day of world record-breaking tests.

Although completed and placed in the hands of the Navy some months ago, the Lexington was not accepted by the government pending tests.

The tests were begun Thursday with government, General Electric and Bethlehem shipbuilding representatives present. Her electrically driven engines developed 210,000 horsepower, which provided the aircraft carrier with a speed of 34.5 knots.

Yesterday four tests were run through. A measured mile off Point Vincente was the course of a speed test and, although the exact speed attained was not revealed, it was announced that it exceeded the craft's designed speed. The results of the other tests were not made public.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns, senior naval officer present, was well pleased with the performance.

TAYLOR EXHIBIT ON THIS WEEK

An exhibition of paintings by Charles Jay Taylor, head of the department of painting and illustration, College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, which opened last Thursday in the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries, Liberty avenue, will continue through this week.

Two of the paintings in the exhibition were reproduced in color in the color gravure section of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, "Birthday Morning" and "The Fairy Book." Frederick Burr Opper, noted cartoonist, terms Mr. Taylor "one of America's most accomplished and appealing painters." There are 12 canvases in the show, some of them with local setting and a few from Boothbay Harbor, Me., where the painter lives in summer.

Mr. Taylor was born in New York in 1855 and studied art in London and Paris. He was one of the founders of Puck Magazine, and for many years was a leading illustrator and the creator of "The Taylor-made Girl." He illustrated many books, including those of H. C. Bunner, and drew for Life, Judge, London Punch and other periodicals.

Steel Workers Visit New York

Employes of the Carnegie Steel Company left on an excursion trip to New York city Saturday on a special train and will spend Sunday in sightseeing and at a dinner at which James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, will speak.

The excursion is under the auspices of the Homestead Steel Works Club, a good-will organization of 500 actual steel workers in the plant.

The party left Saturday night. Upon arrival in New York Sunday morning the excursionists will breakfast at the Pennsylvania Hotel and then will go sightseeing on a fleet of buses. At 12:30 they will attend luncheon at the McAlpin Hotel. President Farrell will attend. An effort is being made to have Will Rogers as one of the speakers.

Italy Declines Aid of American Red Cross

ROME, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The newspaper Brillante today said that the Italian Red Cross had declined with thanks $5,000 proffered by the American Red Cross for the relief of victims of the Mount Etna eruption. It was explained that the aid from the government for the stricken zone was more than adequate and that the action was "to conform to Premier Mussolini's forbidding the collection of private subscriptions.

Hibernians' Party Begins November 26

The annual bingo party of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of the Hibernians, will be held on the nights of November 26, 27 and 28 in the organization's hall, 2715 Sarah street, South Side. Thomas L. Murphy is general chairman in charge.

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An Interesting Combination of Style and Value

Bright Color Dresses

Featuring Fascinating and Becoming Shades for Mid-Season Wear

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

$15

Quite the newest vogue of the season is this one of gaily colored dresses to wear beneath a dark cloth or fur coat. They give just the needed touch of brilliance to a winter costume. These are cleverly fashioned models of Satin, Canton and Flat Crepe, and Georgette; youthful and becoming, with infinite variety in the skirt and trimming treatments.

Among the charming colors are Petunia, Peach Blow, Vanilla Bean, Brown, Wine, Madeline and Monet Blues.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Oyster Grey Broadtail Trimmed in Scotch Mole $198

American Broadtail FUR COATS

Broadtail is the outstanding fashionable fur of the season, and we have grouped a number of attractive models to sell at this very special price.

Bought at exceptional price concessions and offered to you at substantial savings.

$198

Platinum Broadtail Coats trimmed with Platinum Fox

Bronze Broadtail Coats with collar and cuffs of Rose Wolf

American Broadtail Coats with Johnny collar of Beaver

American Broadtail Coats with collar and cuffs of Fisher Fitch in animal effect

Golden Broadtail Coats effectively trimmed in Ashes of Roses Fox

Oyster Grey Broadtail Coats trimmed with Silver Fitch

Grey Broadtail Coats trimmed with Scotch Mole; stunning model

Platinum Broadtail Coats trimmed with natural Krimmer

Brown Broadtail Coats with contrasting trimming of Squirrel

Golden and Platinum Broadtail Coats with self trimmings

Our Famous Budget Plan Available

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Satin and Silk Crepe Linings

Ready for Every Thanksgiving Fashion Need!

Winter Coats

Actual $39.75 Values

$25

Actual $75 Values

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Coats with style and individuality . . . coats made of quality fabrics, that reveal expert workmanship in every line, and boast of fur trimming of high quality and rare becomingness. Every coat in these two great groups is from a maker whose pride is in his style and quality leadership.

The styles of these coats are sufficient to put them in a class by themselves, they are so smart and out of the ordinary. The collars for the most part are huge . . . styled in mushroom, cushion, shawl, and Paquin effect. There are also Tuxedo fronts, and borders and panels of fur. The cuffs, too, are unusual in design, and all are unusually large. A complete assortment of sports and dress models.

Juniors' Sizes 13 to 19
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Larger Women 42½ 50½

The materials are the smooth finished Broadcloth fabrics, Broadtail cloth, Suede cloths, Duvmere, and imported and domestic sports mixtures. There is an unlimited choice of colors, with plenty of the Paris-approved Black.

Gorgeous Fur Trimmings

The trimmings throughout are of the highest type, only soft, luxurious peltries being used so lavishly.

Marmink Raccoon French Beaver Fox Wolf Baby Seal Caracul Arabian Lynx American Opossom Mandosa Beaver

Second Floor

Special One-Day Sale!

BABY WEAR

Tots' Brushed Wool Sweater Sets

Fluffy — lighter-than-thistledown — brushed wool sets for tiny tots! The set consists of sweater, leggins, cap and mittens, all for $4.95. Buff, French Blue, Jade Green, Pink. Sizes to 2S.

$4.95

Baby Bonnets
Regularly $2.98 and $3.50 ..... $1.98

Baby Shirts
Silk-and-wool. Ruben and Vantas 79c

Baby Hosiery, 3 prs.
All white. 4 to 6½ $1.00

Flannelette Diapers, doz.
Size 27x27 inches. Dozen $1.39

Crib Blankets, 3 for
Pink and blue. 27x36 inches $1.00

2-HOUR SALES
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Sleeping Garments
Soft flannel sleepers, sizes to 2 years. Special for two hours only 19c

Tots' Coats
Regularly $5. All-wool coats, warmly interlined. Sizes to 6 years $2.98

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for
Also lot of sleepers. Very special $1.00

Baby Dresses, Gertrudes
Soft nainsook—made to match ... 2 for $1.00

Tots' Suits and Dresses
All-wool jersey. 1 to 6 years $2.98

Tots' Bath Robes
Floral designs. 1 to 6 years $1.00

Tots' Raincoats
Green, red, blue. 1 to 6 years $1.00

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Sale! Women's Fashionable SHOES

Blue Kidskin!
Black Satin!
Brown Suede!
Black Suede!
Brown Kid!

$6.00

Patent! Black Kid! Black and Brown Lizard Kid!

All the popular leathers! Every wanted type of shoes—dress oxfords—strap slippers, step-in pumps! All here at this very low price. So easy to be smartly shod—with a sale like this for tomorrow!

Complete Sizes and Widths in the Lot

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

2 Allegheny Legislators Enter Race for Speaker

M'CLURE, HOWE SEEK POST AT NEXT SESSION

Stadtlander and Marcus Also Mentioned—Fight Comes at Caucus.

At least two Allegheny County members are in the race for Speaker of the House of Representatives. They are Representative James H. McClure, Glassport, who holds the office at present, and Representative George E. Howe, of Clairton.

The names of two other Allegheny County members are mentioned in connection with the scramble. One is William F. Stadtlander, new chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, and the other is Joseph C. Marcus, of the First Ward. At present Marcus is chairman of the Allegheny County delegation, which will hold its biennial caucus some time next month.

A survey of the state shows a number of members who are flying kites to attract speakership lightning. Among those understood to be hopefuls are Aaron B. Hess, veteran Lancaster member, close to the faction headed by Joseph R. Grundy; Philip Sterling of Philadelphia, who probably could have the support of the Vare organization; George W. Williams, of Tioga, who has been a member since 1911, and Capt. A. R. Wheeler, of Forest County.

FIGHT VARE DICTATION

McClure ascended to the speakership when Thomas Bluett resigned to become municipal judge in Philadelphia. Bluett unquestionably would have been re-elected, despite upstate antipathy to the Vare machine, as he proved a popular and capable presiding officer. It is probable that any effort on the part of the Philadelphia organization to name the next speaker, however, will meet considerable opposition. Similar opposition, although not so intense, is likely to meet any move to place a Pittsburgh man in the chair.

Members from the rural counties, to back their claim for the place, point to the Hoover-Smith vote in the state. The Philadelphia and Pittsburgh organizations, they contend, failed to contribute sufficient to the Republican cause to receive the recognition given them in past legislative sessions.

The real contest, of course, will be in the Republican caucus held in Harrisburg the night before the Legislature convenes, as the winner of the G. O. P. nomination will have little opposition from the Democrats on the floor. It is possible that no open fight will develop at the caucus, in spite of the large number of aspirants. A conference of leaders from various sections of the state will be held shortly in an effort to reach an agreement upon the next speaker.

Keep Gas Tax Taken Under Banned Law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Circuit Judge Briggle today ruled that the state should keep more than $6,600,000 collected under a gasoline tax law before it was declared unconstitutional. This decision was in the case brought by two score gasoline companies, seeking a refund of the money they had paid to the state while the law was operative.

Gets Year in Prison For Stealing Auto

Furman Shackelford, after pleading guilty in Federal Court Saturday to transporting a stolen automobile in interstate traffic, from Buffalo, N. Y., to Girard, Pa., was sentenced one year to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

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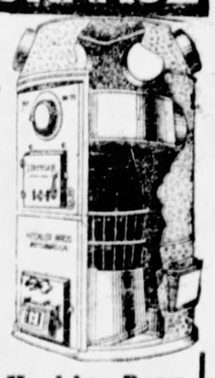
Will Burn a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments



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Wants to Be First

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

VERSATILE— Livia Marracci, stage star, screen star, opera singer, sculptor, wanted to be first to do a statue of President-elect Hoover, as this picture attests.

Visitor Vents Wrath on Pgh. Traffic System!

A visitor to Pittsburgh from Morgantown, W. Va., found things to think about in Pittsburgh's traffic system. He set those thoughts down in a letter to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today. This is the letter:

To the Editor of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

There will surely be rejoicing by the pedestrians of your city when the block light traffic system replaces the present blockhead no-system traffic regulations—or rather irregulations. The block light will function with regularity and consistency, and the pedestrians can supply the intelligence necessary but lacking in the present confusion. The mechanical device is superior, in this case, to the human mentality now so noticeable by its absence.

A great deal of unintelligent talk has been noticed about regulating jay walking. But before any action is taken by the powers, or any silly individual movement made, wouldn't it be just as well to regulate the jay traffic irregulations?

JUST A MERE BUT FREQUENT VISITOR.

HOOVER'S LEAD IN CITY 6,964

Herbert Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith by 6,964 votes in Pittsburgh, according to the official tabulation. The vote was, Hoover, 91,093; Smith, 84,129, the total cast for all presidential candidates being about 176,000.

The official total varies only slightly from the city total collected by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph the night of the election and published for the information of its readers. That unofficial tabulation gave Hoover a lead of 6,440 votes.

So far as the Hoover vote is concerned, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tabulation gave him 91,093, while the official gave 91,093, a difference of only one. As announced in The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in the first edition on the day after the election, the official count shows that Smith carried 14 wards and Hoover carried 16.

Russian Prince, Rich N Y Widow Engaged

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Social circles were stirred today by report that Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, scion of one of the oldest families of imperial Russia, and Mrs. Emery Holmes, a wealthy widow of New York, Pasadena, Cal., and Salt Lake City shortly will announce their engagement. Prince Engalitcheff, who is associated with a financial firm here, is well known in the United States and was once married to the former Evelyn Partridge, of Chicago.

Pastor Missing, Wife Asks Police Action

BERKLEY, Mich., Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Mrs. Lura Van Loon, wife of the Rev. Oren C. Van Loon, pastor of the Berkley Community Church, who has been missing since Wednesday night, today attempted to obtain a warrant for an unidentified man in connection with her husband's disappearance. This is the Rev. Van Loon's second disappearance. Four years ago he was found wandering in a dazed condition in Battle Creek, Mich., with the letters "K. K. K." branded on his back.

POLISH PEOPLE TO HOLD FETE

The Polish people of Allegheny County will celebrate the tenth anniversary of Polish independence with a mass meeting to be held on Sunday, November 25, at 2 o'clock at Memorial Hall. The meeting is being sponsored by a central committee representing all the Polish organizations of this district. The speakers include the local Polish consul, A. M. Ocetkiewicz; President of the City Council James F. Malone, Gen. A. J. Logan, of the American Legion, and Victor L. Alski, publisher of a local Polish newspaper. Brief addresses will be delivered by Rev. S. Sobieniowski, of Canton, O.; Casimir Baldyga, representing the Polish Army Veterans' Association, with headquarters in Chicago; J. Romaszkiewicz, of Buffalo, N. Y., representing the Polish National Alliance; J. Olejniczak, of Chicago, representing the Polish Roman Catholic Union, and Emilja Napieralska, head of the Polish Women's Alliance. Maj. Theophilus A. Starzynski, one of the organizers of the Polish Legion, will act as chairman of the meeting.

Preceding the mass meeting special services will be conducted in all Polish churches in the vicinity. Representatives of all posts of the Polish Army Veterans' Association in Western Pennsylvania will march to the place of meeting in a parade. A banquet in honor of the guests will be held after the mass meeting in the Schenley Hotel.

Speaker

WAR— The Rev. Edward Bleakney, pastor Dormont Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the "What's in the Air Club," which organizes at Downtown Y. M. C. A., Tuesday. His subject will be "Must We Have War?" The club will meet weekly and hold open forums on live topics.

Boy Unknowingly Pens Illiterate's Suicide Note

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Twelve years old and proud of his penmanship, Peter Anselmo did not realize today that he might have averted the suicide of Mrs. Ernestine Maser here yesterday.

Mrs. Maser was found asphyxiated by gas in the kitchen of her home. Cracks in the doors and windows had been stuffed with rags and the gas turned on. She left a note.

Police pronounced the tragedy a clear case of suicide, until the woman's husband came forward with the information that his wife could neither read nor write.

Detectives began an investigation and found Peter, who had often helped the Maser children with their studies. He explained the mystery.

Mrs. Anselmo had called him in yesterday and dictated the note.

"I thought it was her will," the boy said, "I had lots of trouble spelling the names right."

The note read:

"Give all my property to my two younger children. Do not leave my husband or oldest daughter see my body. Ernestine Maser."

Peter explained Mrs. Maser had given him a quarter for writing the note for her. Laboriously scrawling the farewell missive, he failed to realize its significance.

ALUMNI CLUB PLANS DINNER

The Pittsburgh-Gettysburg College Alumni Club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at a banquet on the night of Tuesday, November 20, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The Rev. Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, will be the guest of honor and will make the address of the evening.

The committee arranging the banquet includes the Rev. Dr. J. Elmer Bittle, president of the club; Bruce U. P. Cobaugh, W. H. Sprenkle, M. V. Burgess, R. L. Smith, the Rev. P. H. R. Mullen and the Rev. L. M. Keller.

Applicants for Army Air Training Tripled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—An increased interest in aviation is reflected in applications for training received by the Army Air Corps. During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, there were 3,833 such applications as compared with 1,063 in the previous year.

However, but 506 applicants qualified.

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps, in his annual report to Secretary Davis today, said that lack of funds to permit the immediate commissioning of the air school graduates is hampering the fulfillment of the Air Corps' five-year program.

The number of enlisted pilots has steadily decreased, the report said, primarily because of the increased commercial flying activities which offer these men better than governmental agencies.

"If the Air Corps is to retain its small number of enlisted pilots," the report continued, "it is believed that suitable grades should be set aside for the exclusive use of men so rated or that a separate and distinct grade be secured."

Smashing Sale of Fine Six-Cylinder Cars

Standard Sixes and Victory Sixes—every Dodge Brothers Passenger Car of either of these types in our stock must be sold at once.

They are all of the latest current models. They are all roomy, comfortable cars, beautiful in color, rich in upholstery. They carry the name of being the finest performers in their respective classes; and they can *back* it *up* on the road.

At their former prices they were outstanding values; at their present prices they are bargains extraordinary in motor car history.

STANDARD SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
DeLuxe Sedan	$795	$175
Sedan	765	165
Coupe	725	150
Cabriolet	775	170
Sport Cabriolet	975	170

VICTORY SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
Four-Passenger Coupe	$945	$225
Sport Sedan	1045	250
DeLuxe Sedan	945	225
Sport Roadster	995	250
Sport Touring	995	250
Sedan	895	200
Coupe	845	200
Touring or Roadster	795	200

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DONORA—S. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
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HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard L. Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co
N. S. PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
S. S. PGH.—Hoehler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Company
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. L. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
VERONA—W. L. Patton
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Collins & Miller Mot. Co

Campaign Pledges Bring Anti-Injunction Bill

PARTY'S LABOR PLEDGE BRINGS EARLY DRAFT

Measure Would Ban Federal Writs in Stopping Strike Activties.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The pledge of both major parties, during the campaign just ended, to curb the use of federal injunctions in labor disputes, will be tested as soon as Congress meets, it was learned yesterday.

A new anti-injunction bill already has been drafted by a Senate Judiciary sub-committee, definitely prohibiting the use of federal injunctions to break strikes, to prevent meetings of strikers or to prevent workers from going on strike. The bill was drawn by Senators George W. Norris, of Nebraska; John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, and Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana.

SPEEDY ACTION PROMISED.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will be asked to act upon the bill as soon as the Senate meets, Norris announced, and an effort will be made to secure its enactment by Congress at the short session. The measure has the indorsement of the American Federation of labor and many progressive organizations.

One of the most important features of the measure is a declaration of policy, by which Congress would assert the freedom of labor to bargain collectively without restraint by any court. This would be an implied declaration of the right of organized labor to strike for better pay or improved working conditions.

The bill would prohibit federal courts issuing injunctions to prevent any person or persons from:

1. "Ceasing or refusing to perform any work or to remain in any relation of employment."
2. "Becoming or remaining a member of any labor organization or any employer organization."
3. "Paying or giving to or withholding from any person participating and interested in a labor dispute, any strike or unemployment benefits or insurance or other moneys."
4. "Giving publicity to the existence of or the facts involved in any labor dispute, whether by advertising, speaking, patroling or by any other method not involving fraud or violence."
5. "Assembling peaceably to act or to organize to act in promotion of their interests in a labor dispute."

WOULD AID STRIKERS

The bill also would eliminate all injunctions heretofore issued on the ground that strikers were "conspiring" to do any of the above things.

Another section of the bill would allow injunctions to prevent acts of violence where such have been committed, or where proof is shown in open court that they are imminent. In some cases, temporary injunctions could be issued by the federal courts for a period of five days without a public hearing.

The bill further would provide for jury trial of all criminal contempt actions, growing out of labor injunctions, except where the contempt was committed in the courtroom, adjoining it or against an officer of the court.

Wives Start Fight To Ban Gambling

BUDAPEST, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—A "union of gamblers' wives" has just been formed in Budapest, and leaders declared today that they are going to work for the prohibition of gambling in Hungary.

The organizer of the union is the destitute widow of a former well known gambler who drowned himself in the Danube after committing forgery to pay his gaming debts.

Budapest has long been known as one of the principal gambling centers of Europe.

An appeal will be made to the Minister of Interior to "clean up" the gambling houses in this city as the first step in the movement to stamp out gaming throughout the country.

Sixteen Injured As Autos Collide

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Sixteen persons were hurt in an auto collision on the West Chester pike at Upper Darby early today.

Most of those injured were treated at the Delaware County Hospital for cuts and bruises. Three of them, George Hoover, 27; George Welsh, 23, and Miss Anna Barr, 22, all of this city, were detained for observation.

Police say each car contained eight persons. The machines were driven by Walter Fisher and William Hansell. Magistrate J. J. Sailing held the drivers in $300 bail each for further hearings.

Scion of Aristocracy Weds Cloak Model

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Friends of Miss Betty McCormick, former cloak model, were surprised today by an announcement that she had married John Robert Lawson-Johnston, well-to-do young Englishman, while his father, a London stock broker, was en route to the United States.

The announcement came from Betty's sister, Margaret, who said the ceremony took place on November 2 before a New Jersey justice of the peace and was followed by a religious ceremony. She said they now are living in New York City.

Mr. Lawson-Johnston's father left for New York upon reading an announcement in newspapers of his son's intended marriage. He cabled his son for an explanation. Miss McCormick said he has been informed of the marriage.

The groom, 26 years old, is known in England as an all-around athlete, playing tennis, rugby and cricket. His favorite hobby is motor racing, and he has taken part in several meets. His uncle is Sir George Lawson-Johnston, beef tea magnate.

Grotto Auto Club Plans for Dance

Howard Noel, president of the Islam Grotto Auto Club, advises that complete arrangements have been made for the Thanksgiving dance to be held in the Masonic Hall at North avenue and Reddour street, North Side, on November 26.

These committee chairman have been appointed: Dance, Carl T. Zinsmeister; card, Robert Mullen; publicity, J. Clifford Franz; refreshment, David C. Nicklaus; music, Thomas F. Booth.

Buses Put End To Kanawha Fleet

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Unable to compete with automobile trucks and buses spinning along a new concrete highway, boats, plying the Little Kanawha River, and once the only outlet of Gilmer county, will be discontinued, Blair Gainor, owner of the last boats to carry passengers to and from the nearest railroad station, says he cannot make the business profitable. Boats formerly carried all mail, freight and passengers, including students of Glenville Normal School.

DEATH SEEMED TO HOVER HERE

"He threatened to kill me," Mrs. Anna C. Geider, of West Park, testified Saturday in Common Pleas Court in her divorce action against Leopold Geider.

"She threatened to stab me with a butcher knife," Geider charged.

Geider denied virtually all of his wife's charges, including that he threatened to drown the baby because it was noisy, that he cursed his wife for not shining his shoes, that he shot off a revolver in their home, that he broke up the furniture and pitched it out the windows.

Three of Mrs. Geider's children by a former marriage, who testified for their mother, were reprimanded by Judge Elder W. Marshall for giggling.

Motorists Pay State $29,370 Fines in Oct.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Arrests of 2,689 motorists by the state highway patrol for violation of the motor vehicle laws netted the state treasury $29,370 in October. A total of $33,869 was collected in fines, but $4,499 was returned to the local authorities. The largest number of arrests was made for reckless driving and 112 of those taken into custody were charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated.

New Wampum Span To Be Opened Soon

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 17.—The new bridge over the Beaver River and railroad tracks at Wampum will be opened the first week in December. Plans are being made for a joint celebration by Ellwood City and Wampum.

Seek Hoover Aid on Tom Mooney Pardon

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—A suggestion that the aid of Herbert Hoover be sought in a movement to free Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings from California prisons has been indorsed at a meeting called by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mooney and Billings are serving life terms. They were convicted of complicity in the preparedness day bombinbs in San Francisco in 1916. At a meeting yesterday plans were made for forming a national committee. Sinclair Lewis, author, proposed that efforts be made to enlist Hoover, not as President-elect, but as a native of California.

Will Irwin, Hoover's biographer, was suggested as the means of approach to the President-elect. Both Mr. Irwin and his wife, Inez Hayes Irwin, also a writer, were described at the meeting as supporters of the movement.

Frank P. Walsh, Mooney's attorney, said that Gov. C. C. Young, of California, had offered Mooney a parole, which was refused. Mooney desires nothing less than a pardon.

Mercer County Man Bags 20-Pound Coon

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 17.—The record coon catch in Mercer county this season is claimed by Prescott Ringer, whose dogs killed a 20-pound animal after a chase of a mile and a half.

Better Your Home for Thanksgiving

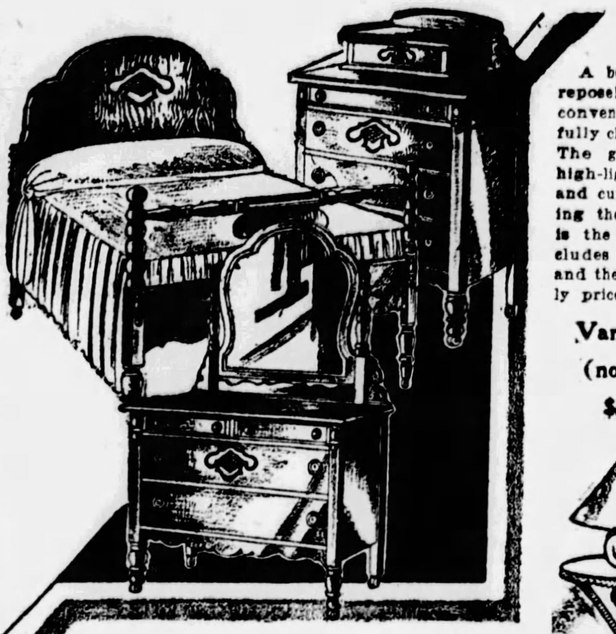
May-Stern's can help you to beautify and modernize your home so that you will be proud of it when your guests exclaim: "How nice!" No more appropriate time than now—with the holidays so near. It's surprising how easy you can do it, owing to our most liberal terms.

"Golden-glow" Dinnerware

50 Pieces $13.75 $1.50 Monthly

100 Pieces $27.50 $2.50 Monthly

Your holiday dinner table comes first! With these lovely pieces adorning your table, it is certain to win your guests' admiration. The beautiful, soft tone uranium yellow gives it the rich "golden-glow." Genuine Limoges porcelain ware.



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$69

A bedroom, so furnished, invites repose! It's modern, elegant and conveniently arranged! It's gracefully charming and enduringly built. The genuine walnut surfaces are high-lighted with a novel overlay and curly bird's-eye maple ornamenting the suite. Unusually distinctive is the modish semi-poster bed. Includes also the attractive dresser and the desk-top chest. Very specially priced.

"Howard" Overdraft

$24.95

Why do thousands prefer it? It heats the home like a furnace, holds fire 48 hours and burns ALL the fuel, even the gases and smoke! This heater burns the cheapest slag! It's Pittsburgh's best!

$2.00 MONTHLY

A Feature Special for Monday

Decorated Table Set

$8.95

New, modern beauty for the kitchen—in time for the holidays. Floral decorated porcelain enameled top table with shapely, rounded legs and cutlery drawer. Complete with white enameled stool and five-piece, shaped glassware set. A $12.50 value.

$1 MONTHLY

1881 William Rogers Tableware

Creamer and Sugar $3.89 Shapely table pieces, silver plated.

Pepper-Salt Set $1.95 Five inches high, beautifully etched design.

Scores of Other Bargains in Our Silverware Dept.

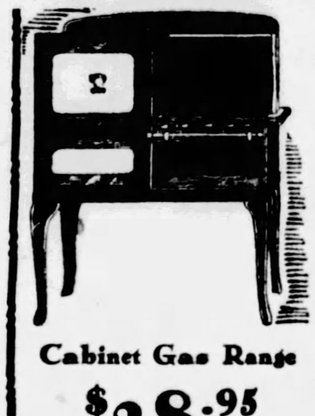
For The Modern Home

Lloyd's Stick Reed Suite

$39.50

Amazingly popular now is stick reed furniture. Lloyd has woven a really beautiful creation—a settee, club chair, and rocker so comfortably fashioned that you leave them reluctantly. Spring-filled, cretonne covered seats.

$5 MONTHLY



Cabinet Gas Range

$28.95

Has a dependable baking oven and broiler that will take the worries out of preparing the Thanksgiving feast. Four gas burners; warming shelf beneath. White porcelain enamel door panels. Very specially priced.

$2.50 MONTHLY

"The Legacy"—1847 Rogers 26-Piece Silver Set Reduced to

An Authorized Sale Price That Will Be Soon Withdrawn!

$28.25

Since 1847, Rogers Silverware has been found on the dinner tables of America's first families. Here is the newly introduced pattern, the lovely "Legacy," to be cherished for a lifetime. 26 pieces, including stainless blade knives.

PAY 50c WEEKLY!

Smart! Newest Dinette Suite, Now Priced at

$55

Only $5 Monthly

Designed for small apartments or the breakfast room of the fastidious hostess, this new "Dinette" possesses a distinctive air of refinement. It's elegantly designed—the rich pedestal-style table legs are adapted from the Elizabethean period. The polished walnut surfaces are offset by a green striping that harmonizes with the figured green velour on the four chairs. Table extends to full family size.

Buffet Priced $34.75 Extra

Opens to Full-size bed!

Loose Cushion Suite! 2 Pieces!

$99

Have you emergency sleeping quarters for unexpected overnight holiday guests? Here's the way the problem is solved in modern homes. A beautifully figured jacquard velour suite, consisting of davenport, and choice of club chair or wing chair.

$9 MONTHLY

Extension Table Set

$29.75

$2.50 MONTHLY

Many have been waiting for a breakfast set like this. It fits into the smallest breakfast room, yet, when the need arises, the table extends to accomodate extra guests. Beautifully finished—table and four Windsor chairs.

Reconditioned Electric Washers ½ OFF

Includes Such Famous Makes as Coffield and Sunnysuds

A close-out of reconditioned electric washers that have accumulated. All the latest makes, including the Coffield Gyrator and "The Quick Coffield" models, as well as Sunnysuds and others. Good for years of service. One-half reduction! Hurry!

Pay as low as $1.00 Weekly.

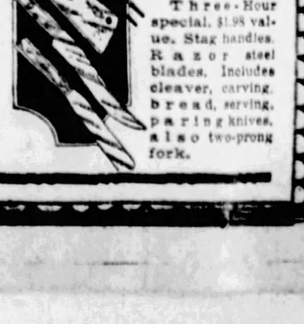
Player Piano Group

CONSISTS OF: SAMPLE PLAYER, CABINET, BENCH, 50 MUSIC ROLLS

$159

It's a great opportunity to bring music into your home for Thanksgiving, Christmas and many years to come. What a saving. You can't distinguish the players from new. Excellent tone, latest player action. Complete with duet bench, 50 rolls and cabinet.

PAY $9.00 MONTHLY



9 to 12 Monday Cutlery Sets 98c

Three-Hour special, $1.98 value. Stag handles. Razor steel blades. Includes cleaver, carving, bread, serving, paring knives, also two-prong fork.

"Jenny Lind" Bed Outfit

$39.75

If you admire the unusual, choose this artistic spindle-style wood bed, mahogany or walnut finished. Complete with quality 99-coil spring and layer felt mattress.

$3.50 MONTHLY

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Have the Best

These Glasses will add to your appearance and are accurately fitted by our experts to give you better service.

HIGH BRIDGE MERRILL

Very durable and may be had in shell with choice of 4 colors. Examination and highest quality lenses.

$8.75

Pitt Optical Co.

200 SEVENTH ST.
Next Door to Stanley Theater

McCabe, Rothstein Aide, Surrenders—Cleared

'TOUGH WILLIE' ABSOLVED IN MURDER CHARGE

Detectives Seek Woman in Case in Chicago—Police Question Bodyguard.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The police became as active tonight as poker chips in an Arnold Rothstein no-limit "stud" game.

The much sought "tough" "Willie" McCabe, dressed in his Sunday best, voluntarily walked through the District Attorney's office today.

He paused long enough to get absolution from any connection with the murder of Rothstein, the plunger who made gambling a bigger—if not better—business.

Among other things, the dapper McCabe denied to District Attorney Banton that he owned a half-interest in a $219,000 I. O. U. signed by Rothstein in an over-the-top card game.

BELIEVED A "WELCHER"

Rothstein "welched" on his scrap of paper and was "taken for a ride" as the result, according to the police theory.

Further heeding Mayor Jimmy Walker's demand for more action in the Rothstein investigation, police sent a detective to Chicago to talk to a woman in the case.

This woman, reported as exceedingly fair to behold, is said to have had a room in the Park Central Hotel, where Rothstein was shot. She left the day after the shooting.

While McCabe was getting his official receipt for a perfect alibi, James "Fatty" Walsh, personal bodyguard of Rothstein, was being "sweated" at headquarters.

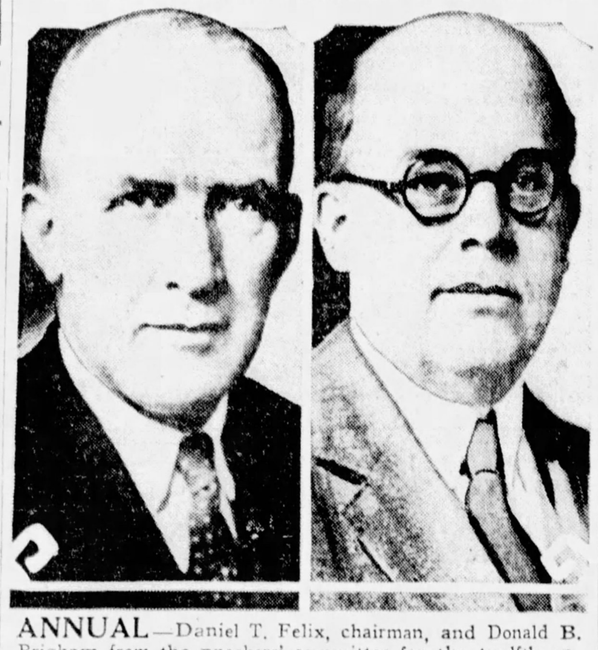
Walsh, who was Rothstein's protective shadow for five years, fell into the hands of police today during a raid on an alleged dice-shooting gallery apartment.

JEWELRY UNCOVERED

Pieces of jewelry bearing other initials than Rothstein's found in the deposit box gave police hope that they might unravel some of the sensational gem robberies of the past five years.

There were two insurance policies found. One for $25,000 named Mrs. Rothstein, beneficiary. The other for $20,000, originally made payable to his estate by Rothstein, had been changed to name Miss Norton beneficiary.

Tradesman Banquet



ANNUAL—Daniel T. Felix, chairman, and Donald B. Brigham from the speakers' committee for the twelfth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives, William Penn Hotel, November 22. Dr. William H. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, and Sir Frederick McGill, English humorist, will speak.

Vanderbilt Starts Sea Life Expedition

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—W. E. Vanderbilt's yacht Ara sailed today on an eight-months' round-the-world cruise in which the millionaire New York sportsman hopes to capture rare specimens of sea life for his private collection and for American museums.

Scientists, artists, fishing guides, mechanics and a surgeon, together with the most modern deep sea fishing equipment obtainable, combine to make the expedition one of the most complete ever attempted.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had planned at first to reduce the number of her personal servants to one, decided at the last minute to "go it alone," and left her maid behind.

ORGAN CONCERT AT UNIVERSITY

The Rev. James B. Parent, C. S. SP., will give the first concert on the newly-installed organ in the Duquesne University College theater tonight at 8:15. Fr. Parent will render the first movement of the B Minor Symphony of Schubert, and will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Joseph A. Rauterkaus, dean of the music school.

The organ has been purchased for teaching purposes, primarily, but a series of concerts are planned by Fr. Parent and guest artists. Fr. Parent is the head instructor in organ in the music school. The final work on the instrument was done on Tuesday.

The school of drama and speech will present a one-act farce, "Papers," directed by Rhea Lloyd. Mercedes Hoffman and Frank Karabinos will play the lead.

Better Traffic Board Adds to School Prizes

The Better Traffic Committee has announced further prizes in addition to cash and scholarships in three local universities to winners among the 100,000 public and parochial school children competing in the essay contest during November in observance of Thanksgiving-No-Accident-Week.

When the contest was projected a few weeks ago, the committee announced it would award $810 to the various classes of contestants, who are divided according to school grades.

The committee also will award scholarships to Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University donated by those schools.

The certificates referred to in the most recent announcement are to be awarded to each classroom participating in the contest. The awards will be based on the ratio of pupils entering the contest to the number of scholars enrolled in the room. The distribution will be as follows: Gold certificates to rooms with 90 per cent participation; silver certificates to rooms with from 60 to 75 per cent participation; blue certificates to rooms with from 60 to 60 per cent participation.

The contest will close November 30, but owing to the numerous processes of judging the essays, awards will not be made until next January.

Woman Is Lotteries' Head, Prisoner Says

From Philadelphia Saturday came news to indicate that District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner plans to dig deeper into the lottery racket which is supposed to have gained a strong hold in Pittsburgh. At Gardner's request John Monoghan, Philadelphia's crusading district attorney, had arrested one James Murray, well-dressed man of 40, who told police that a woman was the real head of the lottery here.

A woman, Mrs. Mary E. Shafer, was arrested yesterday at her home, 95 Castle Shannon road, in connection with the lottery, after testimony before the grand jury had involved her.

BARES LOTTERY WORKINGS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—(A.P.)—James Murray, arrested in connection with an investigation of Pittsburgh lotteries, admitted connection with the lottery, but said the widow of the Pittsburgher who organized it was the "real backer."

Murray said the game was known as the Pitt—Auto Lottery, and was based on figures of the United States Treasury. It had, he said, scores of agents in Pittsburgh and offices scattered throughout the country.

$50,000 in Mail Bag Scattered By Train

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 17.—A registered mail pouch containing $50,000 in new $10 and $20 bills, consigned to the Westfield National Bank, was ground beneath the wheels of a passing freight when it was tossed off at Westfield station.

Some of the money was chewed up or scattered by the wind, but the bulk of it was saved.

Elks' Memorial Rites To Be December 9

Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a memorial service to members who died during the last year in the lodge room of the temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, December 9. Former Congressman James M. Magee will be the principal speaker. John A. Freyvogel, exalted ruler, will preside.

Farrell Postoffice Applicants Qualify

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 17.—Three of eight candidates for postmaster at Farrell have qualified as the result of an examination by the Postoffice Department, Congressman T. C. Cochran announced. They are Ben Parry, former publisher of the Farrell News; James Nevani, Italian-American bank head, and John Fowler, painting contractor. The appointment, which is to fill the vacancy caused by death of Wallace Scowden, will be made soon, Congressman Cochran indicated.

Runaway Boys Glad to Return to Home

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—Four days on the road cured Kenneth and Clifford Swartz, brothers, 14 and 16, respectively, of wanderlust. The lads left their home at Glassport last Monday and tramped most of the way here. Fagged out, they asked local police yesterday to assist them in getting back home. After receiving a free meal from a Waynesburg restaurant owner and a night's lodging in the Elks' Club they were placed on a bus today and sent back home. They are orphans, they said, and live with their aunt, Mrs. Helen Ura, of Glassport.

Marriage Licenses

Charles D. McGurk ... Pitcairn Grace Artman ... Pitcairn	Ralph Hoburg ... Allison Park Margaret Schnitzer ... Tarentum
George Baglos ... McKeesport Anna Wargo ... McKeesport	Thomas Russler ... Wilkinsburg Margaret Wells ... Wilkinsburg
Mike Tarbuck ... Wall Anna Ziokovich ... North Versailles	William Marquis ... Penn Twp. Harriet Nesbit ... Pittsburgh
Nicholas Palermo ... Pittsburgh Concetta Ricciardi ... Pittsburgh	John Giebler ... Oakmont Myrtle Troup ... Oakmont
John Stratton ... Grand Haven, Mich. Julia Weber ... Pittsburgh	Fred Sauerelsen ... Pittsburgh Marion Phillips ... Pittsburgh
Frank Andreini ... Long Island, N. Y. Teresa Biliante ... Pittsburgh	Lloyd Wirick ... Windber Ciara Moore ... Windber
Charles Mains ... Turtle Creek Ethel Weinstein ... Pittsburgh	Andrew Meassick ... Bridgeville Lucy Buttiguoll ... Beadling
Waclaw Szczepanski ... Horning Anna Bodzioch ... Library	Forrist P. Stone ... Cleveland, O. Lela H. Durler ... Cleveland, O.
William Quiring ... Pittsburgh Marie Petri ... Pittsburgh	Robert L. Weber ... Sewickley Madge M. Perr ... Sewickley
Waclaw Lydzinski ... Pittsburgh Franciszka Sevitala ... Pittsburgh	Edward V. Grant ... Pittsburgh Mary Hutterer ... Pittsburgh
Edgar Gearhart ... Pittsburgh Ona Seybert ... Pittsburgh	William M. Smiley ... Carrick Mae Badger ... Pittsburgh
Antonio Marguglia ... Rankin Angela Marcullia ... Rankin	Dewey T. Joseph ... Rankin Marion Leiper ... Rankin
Clarence Atkinson ... Etna Jennie Sarver ... Wexford	Alex Catona ... Herminie Elizabeth E. Tarkas ... Herminie
Roman Rybarski ... Canonsburg Anna Sall ... Canonsburg	Peter Himmer ... Neville Island Elsie Smith ... Haysville
John Eichler ... Clairton Ellen Emph ... Clairton	John B. Moore ... Braddock Florence E. Morris ... Braddock
	James Marsh ... Smithdale Lola B. Williams ... Smithdale
	Anthony Todaverto ... Bridgeville Emma Kreisel ... Bridgeville
	John Hufnagel ... Pittsburgh Mary A. Steiner ... Pittsburgh
	Carl Burk ... Duquesne Elizabeth M. Weir ... Duquesne
	John Rosfeld ... Pittsburgh Minnie H. Green ... Pittsburgh
	Richard J. Butler Jr. ... Braddock Mildred R. Robinson ... Pittsburgh
	Joseph Fritzger ... Sharpsburg Marie Bobrowska ... Pittsburgh
	Andrew J. Lafferty ... Wilkinsburg Marjorie Schrader ... Nemacolin
	Edmund Skonicki ... Pittsburgh Bronislara Remke ... Pittsburgh
	Carl Jagdman ... Pittsburgh Marie Newcamp ... Pittsburgh
	Mike Gremani ... Pittsburgh Marie Lelpachack ... Pittsburgh
	Paul J. Donnelly ... North Braddock Monica I. Tracy ... East Pittsburgh
	Howard Borden ... McKees Rocks Josephine Hall ... West Park
	Joseph Borsony ... Zellenople Mary Humsof ... Zellenople
	Thomas J. McAndrew ... Carnegie Winifred D. Henry ... West Elizabeth
	Charles A. Claypool ... Pittsburgh Stella Grzedzicka ... Pittsburgh
	William Kruse ... Pittsburgh Mildred E. Forrest ... Pittsburgh
	Matthew Kern ... Verona Theresa Fanvan ... Blawnox
	John Szekeres ... Pittsburgh Myrtle Solomon ... Pittsburgh
	Leonard J. Weiss ... McKeesport Laura G. Zoerb ... McKeesport
	John C. Stevenson ... Pittsburgh Livonia C. Osborn ... Thornburg
	Joseph Whitehead ... Pittsburgh Lee A. Children ... Pittsburgh
	Otis Simms ... Rankin Minnielee Fedder ... Rankin
	Anthony Homa ... Elizabeth Anna Kazanich ... Elizabeth
	William A. Rain ... Irwin Eleanore L. Barner ... Larimer

MUSIC
Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York
Syria Mosque.

PROGRAM.
I. Handel ... Excerpts from "Alcina" (Arranged for Concert Performance by George Gobler.)
I. Overture. Pompos Allegro. Musette. Menuet.
II. Ballet-Movements; PROGRAM.
(a) Gavotte.
(b) Sarabande.
(c) Menuet.
(d) Tamburino.
S. Mozart ... Divertimento in D major (K. 205)
I. Largo. Allegro.
II. Minuet.
III. Adagio.
IV. Minuet.
V. Finale. Presto.
INTERMISSION.
S. Schubert ... Symphony in C major
I. Andante; Allegro ma non troppo.
II. Andante con moto.
III. Scherzo. Allegro vivace.
IV. Finale. Allegro vivace.

The concert of Willem Mengelberg and the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon was a revelation of calmest classic beauty.

The rich dignity of the "Alcina" music, which came from the mature Handel, was in delightful contrast to Mozart's Divertimento (table music) made in the latter's earliest youth. As a tour-de-force for the orchestra, no other compositions could have so well proven Mengelberg's painstaking direction as these dances, musical trifles, which made the strings play in unison such figures that require most soloists a lifetime to perfect.

As he once enlivened the "Unfinished" symphony, just so Mengelberg resurrected Schubert's C Major, in a style befitting the power of this composer's inspiration, whose memory all the world is honoring today.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

MUSIC!
Musical Instruments
For *forty years*, the best place for the best in Music and Musical Instruments.
BUESCHER True Tone
BAND INSTRUMENTS
"The World's Best"
PARAMOUNT BANJOS
EPIPHONE RECORDING BANJOS
Also Gibson, Martin, Vega and Pitt Brand String Instruments.
Music for all instruments and voices.
Band and Orchestra Music—Quartet and Chorus Music.
Bosch and Atwater Kent Radios
Free Home Demonstration.
VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 Liberty Avenue. Established 1888. Pittsburgh, Pa.

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes and Atwood Sts., OAKLAND
Mayflower 6712
ATWATER KENT

WESTVIEW ELECTRIC CO.
OMER RICHEY, Prop.
Centre & Bellevue Av., West View
WEST VIEW 1143
Expert Sales and Service on All Atwater Kent Models

South Hills Dealer
ONE FRIEND ALWAYS TELLS ANOTHER
SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO.
2891 LIBERTY AVE. OPP. POTOMAC
DORMONT PA
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
LEHIGH 1645

ATWATER KENT
Authorized Dealer
Phillips
1400 and 1402 BEAVER AVE. N. S.
The Best Place to Buy
CEDAR 3800
GUARANTEED SERVICE

ATWATER KENT
SALES—SERVICE
ATlantic 1732
CAMERADIO CO.
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2771 GLEN MAWR AVE. SHERADEN
PHONE FEDERAL 0220

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

The *new* wave-lengths?
They snap right in with the FULL-VISION Dial

MODEL 40
$77
(without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. A powerful, compact, all-electric receiver in a satin-finished shielding cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $77.

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

MODEL 42 A. C. Crowned lid, panelled corners, ball feet. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $86.

MODEL 44 A. C. Extra-powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. Local-distance switch. FULL-VISION Dial uses 7 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $106.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

MODEL 52 A. C. Combining electric receiver and speaker in compact cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. Without tubes, $117.

THE OTHER DAY wave-lengths were shifted, all around the dial. Your favorite stations weren't in their usual places at all.

Disconcerting? Not for those who have Atwater Kent Radio, with the FULL-VISION Dial. They're finding it a great little friend in this emergency.

"FULL-VISION" means that the whole dial is visible at once. No part of it is concealed. You see all the figures at a glance, and every figure is large and plain. And what your fingers turn is the dial itself—not a secondary knob working in low gear.

So, as you turn, the programs snap in one after another. A half turn brings in all the stations within a wide range. You can catch them on the wing, so to speak, and log them according to their new positions as fast as you can move your pencil.

And remember that with the Atwater Kent FULL-VISION Dial no auxiliary adjustments are necessary. The only other controls you ever touch are the switch that turns the current on and off, and the volume control.

What an advantage to Atwater Kent owners! What a vindication of the foresight that saw long ago the broadcasting stations might be shifted about and that gave Atwater Kent Radio the FULL-VISION Dial.

You'll find the Atwater Kent 1929 all-electric set like that all the way through—simple, sound, quick, modern in every way—easy to operate, easy to listen to.

And how easy to buy! Compare prices—then see what you get in an Atwater Kent with the FULL-VISION Dial—for $77.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Avenue *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

BUY YOUR ATWATER KENT ON TERMS HERE
HITE DRUG COMPANY
522 FEDERAL ST., OPPOSITE BOGGS & BUHL'S
"Service"
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M. DAILY

Del Monte SALE

NOW is the time to stock your pantry with Del Monte goods. All the Del Monte foods listed here are greatly reduced. The prices are effective for one week only. Shop early—quantities are limited. Sale starts tomorrow morning.

AT ALL A&P STORES

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Del Monte **Apricots** Halves of Large Fruit 2 large cans 49c

Del Monte Early Garden Sugar **Peas** 6 large cans 81c

Del Monte Fancy Quality **Corn** 6 large cans 75c

Del Monte Sliced Yellow Cling **Peaches** 2 med cans 25c

Del Monte PEACHES LARGE SIZE 3 CANS 55¢

Del Monte Tender Tips of **Asparagus** 2 sq cans 55c

Del Monte combination of the finest fruit grown **FruitSalad** 2 tall cans 39c

Del Monte exquisite fresh flavored Bartlett **Pears** 3 large cans 87c

Del Monte Delicious Royal Anne **Cherries** 3 large cans 99c

Meat Values AT ALL A&P MARKET STORES

Where You Get the Finest Quality Meats at the Lowest Price

Pot Roast	Choice Cut	lb 30c
Pork Chops	center cut	lb 35c
Irish	Skinned Hams	lb 27c
Steaks	Round or Sirloin	lb 38c
Veal Chops	Shoulder Cuts	lb 33c
Long Cut Sauerkraut		3 lbs 25c

Any A&P Grocery Manager Will Tell You Where the Nearest A&P Market Store is Located.

Whitehouse Milk		3 tall cans	28c
Cheese	Kraft's Old English	6 oz jar	27c
Currants	Marvin	pkg	19c
Figs	Arabian	3 pkgs	25c
Peels	Lemon, Orange	pkg	14c
Raisins	Del Monte Seeded or Seedless	pkg	10c
Mince Meat	Atmore's Celebrated	lb	23c
Sultana Syrup	Maple Flavor	22-oz btl	23c
Bakers Cocoanut	Dry	pkg	12c
Preserves	Pure Fruit	3 glasses	25c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima	2 pkgs	25c
Rice Flakes	Comet Brown	pkg	12c
Royal Gelatine		3 pkgs	25c
Almonds	Soft Shell	lb	29c
English Walnuts		lb	32c
Brazil Nuts		lb	23c
Dates	Dromedary Pitted	pkg	21c

Other Grocery Values at A&P

The Coffee Chosen by Byrd's Expedition for its Fine Quality **Bokar Coffee** lb can 47c

Sunnyfield Sliced Rindless **Bacon** Cellophane Wrapped ½-lb pkg 23c

Menu or Quaker-Maid Brand Tomato **Ketchup** 2 btls 25c

Sultana Brand Delicious **Apple Butter** large jar 21c

Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Camels **Cigarettes** 3 pkgs 35c

The Cleanser Made Specially for Porcelain **Babo** Brightens Bathrooms 2 cans 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

U. S. Leaders Redouble Efforts in Battle With Dope

ORGANIZATION EQUAL TO DRY FORCE NEW AIM

Passage of Porter Anti-Narcotic Bill Also to Be Urged With New Fervor.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Delegates to the annual conference here of the Narcotic Rehabilitation Association were en route to their homes today to draw up plans locally for the consolidation of efforts to secure passage of the Porter anti-narcotic bill in Congress and to obtain appropriations to fight the dope menace proportionately as large as those for the enforcement of prohibition.

INDORSEMENT UNANIMOUS

A resolution indorsing the Porter bill was unanimously adopted by the delegates at the closing session yesterday. Dr. John O'Connor, president of the association; Dr. W. H. Mitchell, superintendent of Pennsylvania Hospital, and Miss Sara Graham Mulhall, president of the World Foundation for Enlightenment of the Traffic in Opium, were appointed a committee to foster passage of the bill.

The committee will meet with Senate members and co-operate with government officials on narcotic regulations.

AIMS OF MEASURE

The Porter bill is designed to effect the rehabilitation of narcotic users. It provides for the establishment of two federal farms where drug addicts will be treated under prescription by members of the association.

Passage of the bill is looked upon as an important and necessary step in the war on the drug evil.

Tuberculosis League Hospital Almost Up

The Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh announces that its main hospital building, now under construction, will be completed and formally opened early in January. This hospital is the latest addition to the league's group of buildings at Bedford avenue and Wandless street.

The new structure stands on the site of the old William McConway residence. Among its features are a large auditorium and a health library, which is to be open to the public. The fifth floor is to be devoted to "light" treatment. There are two large vitaglass enclosed rooms into which the sunlight is directed. There also is a section devoted to the use of artificial light, when direct sunlight is not available.

Dr. Cadman to Speak Tuesday at Y.M.H.A.

Dr. S. Parks Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, will be the second speaker in the Y. M. & W. H. A. series at their building on Bellefield avenue, next Tuesday, November 20. Dr. Cadman has taken as his subject "The Origin and Mission of the Republic," in which he will discuss the larger problems of religious tolerance as it affects America today.

Florida Storm Zone Repair Work Rushed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Five months will be required by the American Red Cross to complete its rehabilitation program in the hurricane devastated zone of Florida, James L. Feiser, who began an inspection tour of the area today said the Florida organization would remain intact until February. The hurricane struck September 16. Feiser said the work was going forward speedily.

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PITTSBURGH TERMINAL
816 DUQUESNE WAY

Nation Backs Coolidge Navy Policy, Mr. Hearst Tells Lord Birkenhead

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

which were made at Lord Birkenhead's banquet Wednesday night would have been made in German.

So much for the new news which Lord Birkenhead gave us. Now for the good news.

Lord Birkenhead says:

"My answer to the President of the United States would be that we ask nothing from them except good will."

This is really good news, fellow American citizens.

This means that when the good pals, England and France, get into war again—as they surely will if they follow the course which their naval and military compact marks out for them—the United States shall not be called upon to lend them again $9,000,000,000 and only get part of it back.

It means also that we will not have to go into debt ourselves to the extent of $22,000,000,000 in order to render them immediate aid in response to despairing cries for help.

And most gratifying of all, it means that we will not again have to sacrifice the best blood of our nation in a squalid squabble of hate and greed among European nations, a quarrel in which we are in no way interested or concerned.

So much for Lord Birkenhead's good news.

Now, fellow American citizens, let us give Lord Birkenhead some news. Turn about is fair play.

Lord Birkenhead says, speaking for England:

"WHEN WE DISCUSS QUESTIONS OF NAVAL CONSTRUCTION, WE DO NOT ESPECIALLY INVITE LECTURES AS TO WHETHER WE ARE PACIFIC OR NOT IN OUR PURPOSES."

Our news is this:

"WHEN WE PROCEED WITH OUR NECESSARY NAVAL CONSTRUCTION TO MAKE OUR NAVY THE FIRST IN THE WORLD, WE ARE DOING SO FOR THE DEFENSE OF OUR OWN NATION AND OUR OWN COMMERCE. AND WE DO NOT IN THE LEAST CARE WHAT ENGLAND'S OPINION IS REGARDING OUR PLANS, OUR POLICIES, OR OUR PERFORMANCES."

Every loyal American is back of our great President and his great program for the adequate defense of this country.

We are all back of him patriotically and enthusiastically, including those of us who believe that a co-operative understanding between England and America would be a good thing, if English statesmen had the intelligence and foresight to realize it.

But in this connection, let us explain clearly that those of us who believe that this friendship and understanding would be a desirable thing, do not think for an instant that the grade of Tory British statesmanship which lost the friendship and confidence of the American people when they were colonies of England, could ever by any possible chance have the sagacity or capacity to regain that friendship today; even though the America of today, with its 130,000,000 people and its unlimited wealth and resources, is a thousand times more important to England than the colonies ever were or ever could have been under such a British government.

And now, fellow American citizens, let us tell Lord Birkenhead a little more news, realizing that this information would not be news to most people, but will be news to British Tory statesmen who have never been able to see further than their own noses, even if their noses were as short as their memories.

ENGLAND IS HEADING DIRECTLY FOR ANOTHER GREAT WAR, A WAR WHICH HER SECRET DIPLOMACY AND HER COMPACTS AND CONSPIRACIES WITH WAR-LIKE EUROPEAN NATIONS WILL BE CERTAIN TO CREATE.

Wars are not popular with the intelligent and independent people of these days.

The world is no longer in the medieval period when war was the pleasure and pastime of an irresponsible aristocracy.

War today is an immense and immeasurable disaster to all engaged in it, and the next war will be more disastrous and more inconceivably destructive than the last.

The plain people who bear the cross of war and sustain its infinite cruelties will not now endure its sorrows and sufferings patiently and passively, nor without bitter retaliation upon the thoughtless, not to say heartless, and brainless leaders who precipitated them into it.

The next great war in which England is engaged, no matter whether she emerges victorious or not, will mean the utter elimination of the class to which Lord Birkenhead belongs, and the complete socialization of the British Isles and the British Empire.

It may even mean the termination of the British Empire, because the people of the British colonies feel towards war—no matter what their spokesmen may say—exactly as the people of the United States feel towards it.

They feel that it is uncivilized, unnecessary and unpardonable, and that it exists, as far as English-speaking people are concerned, only because of England's contact and combination with an antiquated European diplomatic and military system, with which the other English-speaking peoples have no common interest and no human sympathy.

How long will the colonies follow England into wars which are no more their wars than the last war was America's war?

It will be profitable for them to stay out of these wars. It will be patriotic as far as their own people are concerned for them to stay out; and they will stay out.

So, even if England, with her secret compacts and combinations, should be successful in her next great war, she will still face socialism at home and defection abroad; while, if she is not successful, then Lord help her.

And now, Lord Birkenhead, let us say in conclusion that those of us Americans who are favorably disposed towards a co-operative union of English-speaking peoples are considering the race and the ideals of the race, and the retention and extension of our common language, and the accomplishment of our common high purposes, and the preservation of peace for ourselves and the eventual establishment of peace throughout the world.

We Americans are not thinking of the matter selfishly and from the narrow point of view of our own national benefit.

We cannot see in this union any especial protection to our country or any particular advantage to ourselves merely as Americans.

We have no secret diplomacy, with its consequent complications, to fear.

We have no compacts with war-like foreign nations to involve and embroil us.

We are not going to oppress or affront any other nation, and no other nation is going to assail us.

We are not going to make war, and we ARE going to be amply protected against war.

We are thinking, therefore, merely about the advantages and advancement of the English-speaking peoples of the world, and the ultimate and consequent benefit to all the peoples of the world.

And we profoundly regret that some British statesmanship is so cockney in character, so restricted to the limits and limitations of London, so confined within the contracted coast lines of the British Isles, that it cannot regard this world-wide question of world welfare in the same liberal and enlightened manner.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

West Takes to Flying Quicker Than East, Lindy Says; Explains Different Planes

Light Sport Aircraft Now Most Popular Owing to Price.

By Charles A. Lindbergh

It must be puzzling to persons who have no close association with aviation that airplanes are of so many different types. Between the small, low-powered sport plane and the big multi-motored transport ship, the pursuit ship of the military services and the cumberome bomber there are many intermediate planes, each built to perform a distinct function.

There is the amphibian, which will land either on land or water; the various seaplanes, which range from the small plane with pontoons to the huge flying boats; fast racers with great horsepower and small bodies and wings; others which depart entirely from ordinary conventions, such as the autogiro with its revolving forms of slots or auxiliary wings.

This is the twelfth of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The light sport plane is an easily recognizable ship. It is usually an open cockpit affair, holding two or three persons and powered with a motor of low horsepower and economical fuel consumption. These planes are used for training students to fly and for private owners who wish to hop about the country at small expense. They are easily maneuvrable and most of them are well built and comparatively safe. They are the planes used for sight-seeing rides at most flying fields. They are used by doctors, bankers and ranchers in the West for quick transportation between widely separated towns.

WEST TAKES TO AIR

The westerner has taken to flying a little easier than his eastern cousin. Perhaps it is because the strain of adventurous blood is a little fresher out there but it is certain that the men of the prairies, the ranches and the oil fields take to flying with an admirable nonchalance and ability. At Tulsa, Okla., for instance, it is not at all unusual to see airplanes drop in with a rancher or two who have merely come to town for lunch or business. They own their own planes and they fly them. They use planes as the easterner uses automobiles. The Mississippi valley is the paradise of flying men, with its wide fields and easy landing places.

The next type of plane in common use is the small cabin plane. This is used for longer trips, being more comfortable for passengers. It is more expensive than the open commercial plane and has more horsepower and wider flying range. Such planes cost from $10,000 to $15,000, although the small open planes may be bought for $3,000 to $5,000. In the cabin plane it is not necessary to wear helmet and goggles. The cabins may be warmed, and even in rainy weather they are comfortable. They are the limousines of the air. They are often monoplanes, whereas the sport planes are usually biplanes.

These small cabin planes are far more popular in the United States than anywhere else; they were developed here and are a distinctive American type of machine. So far they have not been copied very widely abroad. Many of them have been exported to Canada, where they are used even in the winter months to transport miners and supplies to places far in the interior of that cold and remote north country.

Some of the small cabin ships are used on the mail lines of the United States to carry passengers. They are useful for starting such routes when the passenger load is not expected to be large, and where both passengers and mail must be carried. Most of them have a high pay load capacity with economy of operation. They are used by business men who wish to transport members of their companies quickly and in comfort, or to carry materials.

THE TRANSPORT PLANE

The big brother of the single motored cabin plane—for all these small cabin ships, despite their remarkable efficiency in some cases, have one engine—is the transport plane used on mail or passenger lines. It has three motors. There are several such planes now built in the United States. The engine power of these has been stepped up until some of them have a total horsepower of 1,200 or more and a speed of nearly 150 miles an hour.

They are distinctive in appearance with their three motors, one mounted in the nose of the fuselage and two under the wings. Most of them now in use are monoplanes, although some big biplanes having a high altitude performance are used in the West. Their cabins will hold from 12 to 18 persons, and, as they pass close to another plane, with the two pilots sitting out in the bow, they resemble huge liners of the air. More and more of these ships will be used in coming years on the transport lines. Many of them are already used by large commercial companies.

FLYING BOATS

The amphibian is very different in appearance from other planes, having both landing gear and flying boat hull. Some types with a single motor will carry five or six passengers. Others with two motors and larger cabins will carry eight passengers or more. These planes are really flying boats which may be landed on land by means of auxiliary wheels. Many persons in aviation believe that they will be of increasing importance, because of this added safety factor, and that on routes along the coast or where lakes and rivers are frequent they are the passenger aircraft of the future.

Some flying boats are monoplanes and some biplanes, but all are recognizable by their large and peculiarly shaped hull, which in all cases more resembles a boat than the fuselage of a plane. The only large American planes of this type have been built by the United States Navy. In recent tests some of them have shown remarkable lifting qualities. Abroad they have been built primarily as passenger craft, and experiments are now being made there with flying boats having a wide cruising radius and a capacity of 20 passengers or more. Flying boats are used on commercial airways in various parts of the world. Probably the flying boat will be the ultimate heavier-than-air trans-Atlantic craft.

The military planes are of many types, depending on the purpose for which they are used. The small pursuit planes used for attacking enemy aircraft are at present single-seater fighters with great speed, maneuvering ability and climb. They usually carry two machine guns, mounted to fire through the propeller. They are structurally very strong so that they may be dived at high speed.

The attack plane carries a crew of two with machine guns mounted fore and aft. It also carries small bombs. It is used for attacking ground troops. The observation planes carry photographic apparatus as well as guns, and their function is to observe and record rather than to attack. Their armament is entirely for protection.

The big bombers are the battleships of the air. They are often seen drumming their way across the sky in a V-formation, keeping close together for protection. Their mission is to carry bombs, not to fight enemy aircraft, except as a means of defense. They have large crews consisting of pilot, bomber and machine gun operators. These planes also have a wide cruising radius, as they have to carry bombs well into the enemy territory and drop them before returning home. The bombers, although they can concentrate from their close formation a heavy machine gun fire, are sometimes protected by pursuit planes, which fly above them and endeavor to ward off enemy attack.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Times.)

Fame

MUSIC—Fame is nearing Edna Ardelle Hookins, Oil City, Pa., who is playing with the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Boston. She is aged only 15 and plays a flute.

Civic Club Contest For Boys Saturday

The Civic Club of Allegheny County will hold its fifteenth semi-annual exceptionally able youths contest next Saturday in the Industries Building, Carnegie Institute of Technology. The purpose of this test is to obtain a list of high school students who, because of unusual ability, would profit by a college course.

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Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. Take them tonight.
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Amphibian Has Big Future—Transport Machines Powerful

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Watch Your Blood Pressure
Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. $5,000 treated in Pittsburgh.
All Laboratory examinations of blood or secretions Free.

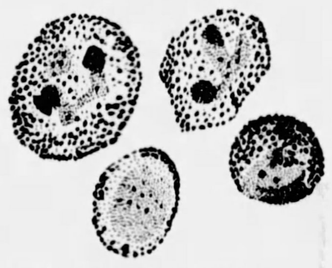
CORRECTS OUR ERRORS AND LENGTHENS OUR LIVES

Human life is too precious for experiment. Nothing but intelligence has ever solved our problems. The notion that the cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy is on a par with the popular belief that calomel or some other pharmaceutical is good for whatever is the matter with you.

The genius can only create science, but the humblest man can be taught its spirit. He can learn to face the truth. He can be so educated that he will gladly follow the scientific intelligence that has done so much for the welfare of man. This is the highest privilege and by all means the highest duty which can be bestowed upon those who labor in the cause of humanity. To show the unlearned, the untutored man, a truer, wiser and a more healthy way to live in this new era of medicine. You and I were taught in childhood that this world is a vale of tears. How enchantingly far away that all seems to the man who has attained the only salvation there is or can be, the salvation of intellectual freedom, to think for himself. If there ever was a command from the Infinite to man, it is surely that he must add science to revelation. We have been constantly told that all the world needs in the presence of its dilemmas is "The Spirit of Christ." Today the world is filled with this spirit as never before. for "Service to man is the best worship of God." The most useful religion that we can offer to a suffering world is to be found under the microscope.

Today in the electron of the atom and in the germ cell of living protoplasm, we have at last come upon the Creator in his own workshop. If the scientist can only co-operate with his Maker, it is possible to benefit the masses. For years the discoverer of Blood Cell Protein Serums labored to give this valuable Protein Serum to the world, which is made from living matter (Ferment). Time has proven him worthy of a nation's confidence. As a physician, he has given his all with no thought of a reward for his labor. There were years of patient waiting, but he struggled on with the firm conviction that the true guides of humanity are those who give their devoted service to alleviate the suffering of man. In the year 1909 he produced and gave the first Blood Cell Protein Serum in the United States and the world. The aspect of any new science is always obscured by a narrow viewpoint. In each generation it is necessary to combat this view. "Pasteur," the great savant, who saved more lives than Napoleon destroyed, said, "To always worship the Spirit of criticism, for if reduced to itself, is only a stimulant to greater achievements." Blood Cell Protein Serums have reached two million people. Two hundred and eighty thousand physicians are devoted to this Intravenous Therapy, which has proved that diseases of faulty metabolism are curable by intravenous treatment with the correct Protein Serum. Many inferior solutions have come and gone but the great Protein Enzyme Serum has proved its therapeutic value beyond doubt and has the endorsement of scientists as well as the layman. It is truly nature's endowment from which the great Enzyme chemistry was born and has conclusively proved this undiscovered Element was all that was claimed for it and has made possible Blood Cell Protein Serums. What the public accepts you can depend upon. 50,000 patients in Chicago alone were treated for supposedly incurable diseases and corroborated all claims of the discoverer. Over 35,000 patients have taken Blood Cell Serums in Pittsburgh as well as many thousands in the other large cities. All healing is done through the Blood Stream. The curative force lies within it. To strengthen the power of the Blood and make it nearly perfect as possible, must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocate of any particular science or mode of healing, there is one great common premise which every system must acknowledge and that basic element is the blood. We introduce Blood Cell Serums directly into the blood stream and their healing virtues are not lost but are carried directly to the affected parts. Dosage by mouth to the stomach is fast becoming obsolete. One Serum makes new white blood cells, increasing the patient's own natural weapon against disease. These Protein Serums contain nourishment which will impart new energies to the individual of whatever age or sex. They are entirely natural in their energizing and strengthening properties as they are free from narcotics or heart depressants and cause no pain or sickness. Administered in Pittsburgh only at this Laboratory.

The Great Clinics of the Future Generation Will Be to Prevent Disease



White blood cells in disease

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.

NO DOCTOR CHARGES

One serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients who have benefited. All laboratory examinations of blood or urine FREE. Many fleshy people lose 2 to 5 pounds with one serum and thin anemics gain 2 to 4 pounds. Blood Cell Protein Serum has brought back to health thousands of disappointed, weak and despondent men and women.

It is sending men back to work. It is not necessary to arrange for an appointment. Come any week day between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. or until 1 p. m. Sundays. It's worth a lot to be free from aches and pains and mental worry—so get well. Learn the TRUTH and get the proper treatment—you value your HEALTH.

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A Serum for Every Chronic Disease — The Object of This Laboratory — We Make Serums For Sick People

1st—To create and maintain a Welfare Clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.
2nd—To get men back to work who are suffering, which makes them inefficient.
3rd—To make a correct deduction of individual affliction by investigation and research.
4th—To maintain a Welfare Clinic for the patient.

ONE SERUM GIVES RELIEF IN MANY CASES. PATIENTS PAY FOR SERUMS ONLY. NO DOCTOR CHARGES.

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday Until 7 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.
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Movies to Show "Love Trail" of Rich Manufacturer

FILM OFFERED AS EVIDENCE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Covered Wagon Employed by Wife to Gather Picture Testimony Against Mate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Motion pictures will be exhibited in a Newark courtroom on Monday purporting to show the "love trail" of William E. Pfender, a wealthy New York manufacturer, and his pretty secretary, Lena Haas.

The innovation is Mrs. Pfender's, Newark society leader, who is said to have paid a detective $10,000 to hire a cameraman and follow Pfender and his girl friend in a covered wagon.

It is alleged the movie man took pot shots at the pair through a knot hole as they gadded about New York City.

Some interesting closeups are said to have been obtained.

There will be no admission when the pictures are shown Monday before Vice-Chancellor Berry in a Newark court.

Mrs. Pfender is reopening a divorce action from which she appealed in November, 1927, when Pfender secured a decree in Newark on the grounds of extreme cruelty. In appealing Mrs. Pfender alleged her husband misconducted himself with his secretary during the action and subsequently.

She testified regarding a raid on an alleged "love nest" at South Salem, N. Y., June 30.

Veteran Tobyhanna Banker is Dead at 90

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Newton S. Brittain, Sr., 90, retired banker and business man, is dead at his home in Tobyhanna. Mr. Brittain was a Civil War veteran, having enlisted in his native city, Akron, O., and after the war located in Tobyhanna, where he engaged in the lumber and ice business. He was prominently identified with the Mountain Ice Company, which controls much of the natural ice output in the Pocono regions. He was identified with many other business enterprises and was an organizer and first cashier of the Monroe County National Bank, East Stroudsburg.

Observatory Post Card Party Nov. 28

Observatory Post No. 81, the American Legion, will hold a Thanksgiving card party at the post home, 2610 Perrysville avenue, on Wednesday evening, November 28, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Bridge and "500" will be played.

Aide

B'NAI— Miss Leah Rothman is one of the Junior Aides for the twelfth annual dance of the B'nai Israel Sisterhood to be held tomorrow at the Rittenhouse.

PLASTERER 'IN' AGAIN AS THIEF

Kenneth Frye, Negro, plasterer "extraordinary," who recently was paroled in the Federal District Court, after doing a job of plastering in Warden John O'Neil's jail that saved the county $6,000, is now serving a sentence of seven to 15 years in the Ohio State Reformatory. A detainer has been lodged at the reformatory against Frye by Federal Parole Officer George O'Brien, to have him returned here when he completes his sentence, in order to face a charge of breaking the parole.

On September 28 Frye was paroled on an automobile theft charge, when Warden McNeil interceded in his behalf and told the court of the service rendered by Frye while a government prisoner in jail awaiting sentence. After being paroled he went to Cleveland and held up a confectionery store. Parole Officer O'Brien upon being notified of the sentence filed the detainer.

Quiz Boys in Murder Of New Castle Girl

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 18.—Emma Alley, 16-year-old Syrian, kept her last date Friday night. Her bruised and battered body was found face down, partly submerged in a creek about a quarter mile from her home in Shenango township on the edge of this city Saturday morning by three hunters. Police are searching for the slayer.

The attractive girl had many boy friends. It was one of these, police believe, who drove up to the Alley home Friday night and honked his horn. The girl had retired, her mother said, but hastily arose and donned her clothing to keep the date."

That was about 10 o'clock Friday night, her mother said. Emma was not seen again until found lying in a pool of blood at the edge of the creek.

Mrs. Alley told police the car which whisked her daughter off into the night was a green sedan. Police are searching for a car answering this description, which was seen during the early morning hours in New Castle. Three youths were in the machine, it is said, and their actions aroused the suspicion of passersby, who reported it to police.

GIRL IS QUESTIONED

Meantime, state, county and city authorities are leaving no stone unturned in their investigation. A girl friend of Miss Alley was taken into custody for questioning regarding the slain girl's boy friends. A number of these also were brought in for questioning.

Among those quizzed were Paul Boughart and Joseph Habid. Boughart is said to own a machine answering the general description of the car in which Miss Alley left home Friday night. Habid, according to members of the Alley family, was with the girl until 5 p. m. Friday and is said to have asked the girl to see him later in the evening.

The girl was the third oldest of a family of seven children aged from a year-and-a-half to 20. The mother is prostrated by the tragedy. The father is away on a hunting trip. He was expected home late Saturday.

BRANDON RAPS CASE MIXUP

Magistrate A. D. Brandon today promised to complain to Public Safety Director James M. Clark that all cases involving women were not being brought to Morals Court, the proper tribunal.

Magistrate John J. Orie Saturday heard two cases in which women were arraigned. At Penn avenue Police Court, Orie turned over to the coroner two girls and six young men arrested when one of their party died after a drinking bout.

From there Orie moved to Central Police Court where Marie Hirsh, 20, was one of three prisoners from a raid on the New Florence Hotel, Smithfield street and Third avenue. He fined her $50.

Several times in the past Brandon has complained that the police have not been listing cases correctly.

The New Florence was raided on Wednesday. Police said the Hirsh woman asked permission to change her attire before going to the police station. She slipped into a room and out the fire escape, police testified, and was not re-arrested until the following day.

The proprietor, John Compola, was held for court on a charge of violating the Snyder Act, and a waiter, Victor Grazianio, was fined $50—by Orie.

PRISON PLEA HALTS DIVORCE

From within the somber walls of the Western Penitentiary, Aurelius Tyner, who had been sued for divorce by his wife, Betty Tyner, 310 River avenue, wrote her a letter and begged her to give him one more chance, so Saturday the wife withdrew the divorce proceedings.

Tyner read in the newspapers that his wife had brought the divorce action. He wrote an appealing letter, and Mrs. Tyner went down to the prison to see him. That settled it. She promised to give him the chance he asked and went to her lawyer, S. H. Reichman. He withdrew the proceedings Saturday before Judge Thomas J. Ford in Common Pleas Court.

Tyner will be released from the penitentiary in January. He had been paroled for entering a building, according to Attorney Reichman, but violated it and was sent back.

Bandits Rob Shoe Store in Wood St.

When the Parisian Bootery, 520 Wood street, opened for business Saturday two armed men entered, locked two male clerks and a girl clerk in the washroom and walked out with $215 they had taken from Manager Roger Shaver.

GALE DELAYS BERENGARIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Delayed by a heavy gale and head seas on its voyage from Europe, the liner Berengaria arrived today, a day late. The ship reduced its speed late Tuesday until Wednesday morning because of the weather.

Radio reports of the Vestris disaster made the Berengaria's passengers uneasy as their own ship slowed down in the storm.

On board was Chief Amoah III, so called king of the African Gold Coast, making his third trip to America in as many years.

Camera to Re-enact Murder for Court

Motion pictures may be used in Criminal Court Monday to assist a jury finding a verdict in a murder trial. The crime was re-enacted and movies taken by detectives, but a fight will be made by defense attorneys against their introduction as evidence. If they are allowed it will be a unique event in the solemn stone courthouse.

Joseph Bassetti, John Micklow, John Koneski, Fred Simonetti, Alex Simon, John Kubic, Louis Branzet and Julius Frank are accused of using the fence paling to beat to death Mike Yarsavage, 38, a coal miner of Nant-y-Glo, Cambria County. The beating and murder took place near Walter's chapel, Indiana Township, March 5, the man being found dead in the chapel cemetery.

After the accused had been arrested detectives took them to the scene and are said to have had them re-enact the scene.

Sam Hatalsky also will go on trial for murder Monday. He is accused of stabbing to death Dominick Maximuck, 35, of 531 Garfield extension, Springdale, June 16, during a fight.

Dickerson Run "Y" Adds 800 Members

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—The Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, has passed the 800 goal in its annual membership campaign.

QUARREL OVER MONEY, JAILED

Three alleged thieves fell out over the robbery of William Duerling, of West Beckert street, Troy Hill, but up to date Duerling had not his dues, which he placed at $50.

Duerling was held up and robbed in Rochester road, Ross township, early Saturday, and West View police later arrested Ralph Fuhs, 26, of Perrysville; George Hieber, 25, of Perrysville, and Edwin Altvalter, 27, of 176 Cowley street. They were in a taxicab fighting over the division of money taken from Duerling, police alleged.

The three suspects were committed to jail to await a hearing Monday.

World's Easiest Credit — Home of Cheerful Credit

Palace Credit

623 LIBERTY AVE — ENTIRE BIG BUILDING NINE BIG FLOORS

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

Whirlwind Campaign for 25,000 New Customers

ON THE WORLD'S EASIEST CREDIT

The season's outstanding opportunity to save money on your new fall clothing—just at the time you like to look your best for Thanksgiving.

NO MONEY DOWN

Thousands of garments at cost and below cost and you pay next year as little as $1.00 a week. Never before has it been so wonderfully easy to buy fine clothing. Complete head-to-foot outfits, including furnishings, hats and shoes for men, women and children, on terms of credit to suit your individual income and personal convenience.;

PAY NEXT YEAR—FUR TRIMMED COATS

Made to Sell Up to $65

Norma, Kerama, Dovebloom, and Beautiful Sports Fabrics. Julliards Broadcloth, Suede Cloth. Colors include Wood Brown, Wine Shades, Midnight Blue, Greys, Autumn Tans and Black. Lavishly Trimmed in the Newest Furs—Pointed Wolf, Susliki, French Beaver, Black Fox, Opossum, Tong Mink, Raccoon, Skunk, Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Vicuna, Baby Seal.

$14.50 $24.50 $34.50

OTHER FINE COATS Many at Cost and Below Cost $45—$55—$65 $75 to $125 Buy Now—Pay Next Year

2 SILK DRESSES FOR PRICE OF 1

2 SILK DRESSES $11 2 SILK DRESSES $16 2 SILK DRESSES $21

No Money Down Pay Next Year

Flat Crepes, Satin Back Crepes, Velvet and Velvet Combinations, the very popular Transparent Velvets, and in the new Browns, Tans, Middy Blues, Rose. Don't bother about the money—Buy Now—Pay Next Year.

40 Weeks to Pay

Buy Now Pay Next Year

OVERCOATS 1 AND 2 PANTS SUITS

AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK

Made to Sell Up to $35

$18.50

Overcoats in a fine selection of those splendid models that men select for both style and warmth.

Suits in the new grays, the new tans, browns, pencil stripes, chalk line stripes, the newest mixtures and of course the every popular blue.

Take garments right with you and PAY WHILE YOU WEAR—NEXT YEAR.

OTHER REMARKABLE VALUES IN MEN'S SUITS—TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

$22.50—$29.50—$35—$40—$45

The Union Savings Bank — 4% — Where Savings are Safe — Pittsburgh Pa.

This advertisement, submitted by Mrs. H. J. McCully, 3301 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, was awarded the $1000.00 Grand Prize in the Sun-Telegraph Zain Contest last week!

ARE you saving for a rainy day?—or perhaps for something more definite—a college education, a trip abroad, a home of your own, a new car or any of the countless things that make the rough road of life smoother? If you are, you deserve the happiness that will be yours some day when your dreams come true.

If you have been procrastinating, as we are all prone to do, make up your mind to start today by stopping at the Union Savings Bank to open YOUR savings account.

You will be cordially welcomed and courteously treated and you will leave the bank with a glow of pride not only because you have opened an account, but because of the Will Power that enabled you to do so.

"Take a Step in the Right Direction Today"

Capital and Surplus $3,200,000.00

Union SAVINGS BANK

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

FAIRY TALES

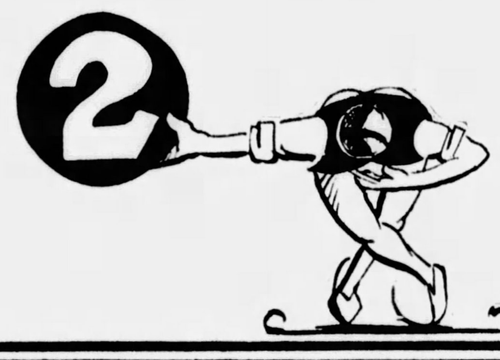
Versus the Truth!

"The Press Is First in Everything." "Greatest Circulation, Daily and Sunday"

The first statement is used by the Press quite frequently and the second has been appearing on the front page of the Press every day. But—

The TRUTH Is

that instead of being first in everything, the Press is first neither in daily or Sunday circulation. Daily it is a poor second in circulation, and on Sunday the tail-ender by about 50,000. These comparisons are reached through a study of the Pittsburgh Press' own Government Circulation Statement of October 1st, 1928.



"From an Advertising Standpoint Pittsburgh Is a ONE Newspaper Town"

which is an "argument" the Press uses frequently in trying to convince advertisers that the Press alone covers Pittsburgh.

The TRUTH Is

that the City of Pittsburgh, as defined by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, is a community of approximately 1,000,000 people. And as no Pittsburgh newspaper sells more than 150,000 copies in this district, it is evident that no one newspaper has sufficient coverage to warrant the above claim. And the Pittsburgh Press, second in total circulation, both daily and Sunday, would not be the paper to use if only one were sufficient.

"The Press Goes Into 9 Out of 10 of the English Reading Homes in the Pittsburgh District"

which means that Pittsburgh is either composed chiefly of illiterates and foreigners, or the government census and the A. B. C. are all wrong in their figures. Neither of which is true.

The TRUTH Is

that Pittsburgh has 250,000 families, 98% being English-speaking, and the Press, according to its own circulation statements, reaches only about half of them daily, and even a smaller percentage on Sunday. Since the 3c price became effective on both evening newspapers, practically all duplication has been eliminated and each newspaper has its own definite market that it alone can reach.

THE Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph publishes this information solely for the purpose of protecting advertisers and protecting itself. The placing of advertising copy is usually decided upon information given out by the newspapers themselves and misleading statements about complete coverage and circulation leadership are a poor substitute for facts.

The circulation records of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph are always open for the most critical inspection and investigation. Pittsburgh is a two-newspaper town and the Sun-Telegraph is ONE of the newspapers necessary for complete and low-cost coverage.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Daily Net Paid Circulation

169,330

Six Months' Government Statement of October 1st

Keystone of the TRUTH JUSTICE PUBLIC SERVICE *Hearst Newspapers*

Sunday Net Paid Circulation

326,463

Six Months' Government Statement of October 1st

METRO PLAN LEAD CLIMBS ABOVE 27,000

Only 322 of States 8,571 Districts Unreported—Big Vote Here Puts It Over.

The Pittsburgh Metropolitan District amendment has a lead of 27,488 votes with only 322 of the state's 8,571 districts unreported.

The missing districts include 171 in Allegheny county and 123 in Northampton. They cannot affect the final result, although Northampton gave an adverse majority of at least 1,500 votes, according to unofficial reports.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT

The vote on the amendment in 8,249 districts, collected and tabulated by the Sun-Telegraph follows:

For	433,363
Against	405,878

Passage of the amendment, announced exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph Wednesday, led advocates of the Greater Pittsburgh movement to prepare to take the other steps necessary before the metropolitan district can become a reality.

These steps, in brief, are:

First, the preparation by the Legislature of a charter for a municipal corporation composed of the cities, boroughs and townships of Allegheny County, to be known as the City of Pittsburgh.

Second, a special election in Allegheny County at which the voters will have the opportunity to approve or disapprove the charter.

BEST SHOWING HERE

At this election, the Pittsburgh metropolitan district charter must be approved first by a majority of all of the voters participating in the election, and second, by two-thirds of the voters in a majority of the cities, boroughs and townships in the county.

The amendment made its best showing in Pittsburgh, where it received a majority of 59,829 votes. It lost McKeesport by over 7,000 and Duquesne and Clairton by about 200 votes each.

With only 171 precincts missing, the vote in Allegheny County was:

For	127,670
Against	56,379

Those totals include the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton complete. The measure was disapproved in 60 of the 67 counties of the state, Allegheny, Bucks, McKean, Luzerne, Beaver, Delaware and Philadelphia returning favorable majorities. The heavy favorable vote in Pittsburgh put it over the top.

PRESENT RETURNS

Available returns on the other amendments, tabulated by the Associated Press, follow:

		YES.	NO.
No. 1.	(State Printing)	258,068	603,388
No. 2.	(State College)	502,538	514,517
No. 3.	(Forestry)	351,355	555,767
No. 4.	(Armories)	190,794	625,303
No. 5.	(Inheritance)	373,974	537,524
No. 6.	(Election Districts)	451,698	365,372
No. 7.	(Pittsburgh Assessment)	317,834	425,421
No. 8.	(Second Class City Debt)	346,895	403,365
No. 9.	(Roads)	386,619	516,892
No. 10.	(Welfare)	380,147	487,761
No. 11.	(Philadelphia Debt)	316,267	395,128
No. 12.	Non Resident Taxes)	400,400	334,122
No. 13.	(Voting Machines)	610,398	295,964

3 Election Cheaters Refused New Trials

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—Four Connellsville politicians will be sentenced December 3 for violation of the election laws. Judge S. J. Morrow today refused new trials to Frank Patrick and James Eagan, members of the Sixth Ward election board, and William Martray, ward registrar. Harry Cochrane entered a plea of guilty. False registration of voters, the use of fading ink on the registry books and other irregularities were charged.

Politics Reunite Them

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

36 YEARS— Wounds caused by Cleveland's election as President 36 years ago were healed by the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith! Mrs. Martha Pierson, Los Angeles, won a five-dollar bet on Grover Cleveland's election. Her husband reneged on payment and a divorce followed. When they met in final conference, he admitted he lost again on Smith and paid the old bet. Mrs. Pierson decided not to get the final decree.

Search on for Slayer Of 13-Year-Old Boy

County detectives late Saturday began a search for the murderer of 13-year-old Michael Rabish, whose body was found in a clump of bushes at Morgan Hill Friday, after abandoning a theory that he had been shot accidentally by a playmate.

Six boys who had been held for questioning about Michael's death were lodged in the Juvenile Detention Home under district attorney's detainers. Detectives retained a broken .22 caliber rifle found in the home of one of the boys.

They turned to the murder theory after Coroner's Physician J. W. McMeans declared the boy had been slain by a .32 caliber bullet, which, obviously, could not have been fired from the rifle, which had neither stock nor trigger. Dr. McMeans said the fatal bullet had been fired at close range.

BULLET LENDS CLUE

County detectives returned to Morgan Hill, seeking a suspect whose name had been mentioned by one of Michael's playmates as the possessor of a .32 caliber pistol. They also intended to comb the scene of the killing once more.

The body of the slain boy was found in a clump of bushes near a spring, about a quarter of a mile from his home, Friday night. He had been missing since Thursday afternoon. A playmate, George Simpson, stumbled over the body when he went to the spring for water.

BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

At the morgue an autopsy showed a bullet had passed through the boy's brain. The face and scalp were bruised and lacerated, and the clothing was torn. This led investigators to conclude the body had been dragged through underbrush, probably by the feet.

Corp. Marion Mott, of the state police learned that the group of boys Michael played with had engaged in target practice in a ravine a few hundred yards from where the body was found. This led to the belief that the boy had been shot by his playmates and that they had tried to hide the body, afraid to tell of the accident.

WAR VETERANS HOLD ELECTION

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Military Order of the World War, in the Union Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Commander, Ensign Nathaniel Spear, Jr.; senior vice commander, Lieut. Col. F. P. Schoonmaker; junior vice commander, Lieut. Commander George T. Ladd; chief of staff, Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr.; adjutant, Capt. David F. MacQuarrie; treasurer, Capt. John C. Sherriff; surgeon, Lieut. Col. W. P. Barndollar; judge advocate, Capt. Edward H. Flood; chaplain, Capt. James R. Cox; historian, Maj. Herbert L. Stitt; past commander, Maj. Walter H. Kelly; staff, Lieut. Col. William M. Hogg, Maj. L. H. Alexander, Maj. George H. Cherrington, Lieut. Ralph Flinn, Capt. John C. Sherriff, Capt. Edward H. Flood, Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., Col. H. Roymond Freeman, Jr., Lieut. Col. Lew A. Ashuts; advisory staff, Maj. Walter H. Kelly, Lieut. Col. David A. Reed, Maj. Thomas H. Snowwhite, Brig. Gen. Edward Martin, Lieut. Col. F. P. Schoonmaker, Chevalier Capt. Guiseppe Castruccio, Lieut. Col. Herbert A. Gidney, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Logan, Col. William R. Dunlap.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

DELIVERY *NOW* — OR FOR CHRISTMAS IF YOU DESIRE

Serviced for one year without charge. . .no installation charge . . .moderate first payment.

KAUFMANN'S RADIO DEPT.—ELEVENTH FLOOR

Only 30---and No More When These are Sold

Atwater Kent New 42 Radio

In This Attractive High-Boy Cabinet With Built-in Baldwin Reproducer

The big feature of this set is the LINE VOLTAGE CONTROL . . . which protects the life of the tubes, steadies the reception and practically eliminates fading on local stations! This SEVEN tube set, all-electric, has tone quality of a high order.

138.50

Radiotron or Cunningham tubes

Store Hours! Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday's 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Use Direct Fifth Ave. or Diamond St. Entrance to the Downstairs Store

SILK DRESSES

The Cocktail Jacket

Is New!

$15

A delightfully incongruous fashion gives us the long sleeved jacket to wear with the sleeveless frock. Its glittering gold or silver seems to catch and radiate the festive mood of gala occasions. The cocktail jacket increases the smartness of the most charming evening gown!

$15

An Opportune Time to Complete Your New Wardrobe for Thanksgiving and the Christmas Holiday Festivities!

Dresses in all the lovely high shades—from street to afternoon tea—with uneven hems, smart ruffles, scarfs, new cuffs and collars, side flares, long waist lines, basque and bustle styles. You must really see these dresses to fully appreciate the styles and wonderful materials!

MATERIALS:

Taffetas	Laces
Satins	Cantons
Chiffons	Moires
Georgettes	Flat Crepes
Romaine Crepes	

What the Comparison Department Says About These Beautiful Dresses

—We believe this to be one of the prettiest and finest selection of dresses seen or offered this season—and it was hard for us to believe these dresses were bought to sell for the low price of 15.00.

Some of the Colors:

Peach Blow, Vionet Blue, Violet, Tan, Grey, Madeline Blue, Green, Wine, Brown, Black, Navy; and Pastel Colors in Party Dresses.

Please Note:

Only eight of the Beautiful, New, and Chic Styles to Be Had are Illustrated

Sizes:

For Misses— 14 to 20

For Women— 36 to 40

For Stouts— 42 to 50

Ann Adams . . .

Makes your gift problem *her* gift problem! She will advise you in your selection . . . will shop when you cannot come to town. Call AT. 1000—ask for Personal Service.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Circulating Library . . .

There are the newest books . . . the best books . . . the books you have been waiting for. Countless enjoyable, profitable evenings . . . at such a little cost.

BOOK SHOP . . . MAIN FLOOR

Men's "Thirty-Fiver" Suits—$35, of Course

The name implies the price . . . but it takes an inspection to drive home the quality story. And "Thirty-Fivers" will survive quite an inspection! Made exclusively for us by a maker who contributes largely to our regular stocks . . . and considerably above the usual par of thirty-five dollar suits.

Every Suit Has Two Pairs of Trousers

Here is the most graphic proof of extra value . . . an extra pair of trousers with each suit! "Thirty-Fiver" suits will give you most convincing evidence of the clothing values that this store affords. All sizes are here.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

FROCKS FOR MISSES

Have Bright Tops

39.75

The sketch shows you how pretty these frocks are—and Fashion repeats that they're smart. This has a blue top, and a black skirt with binding of the blue. And aren't the fringed bows at neck and hipline attractive . . . and how we like the sleeves! You may choose a golden yellow for the blouse—and other shades. Misses' sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR

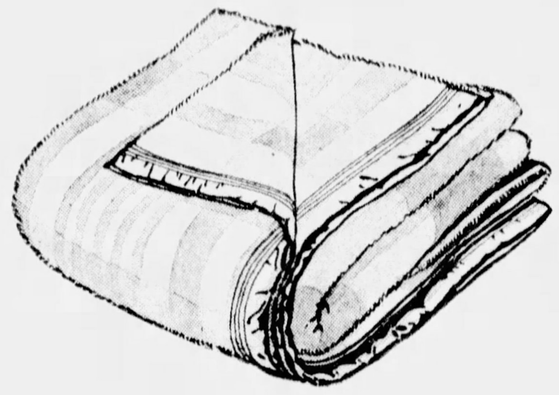
Duchess Shop Shows New

DRESSES

$25

The woman who wears the extra-size dress will appreciate choosing her apparel where every frock is designed particularly for the larger woman. Here are silk crepes, travel crepes, canton crepes, georgettes, satins — all beautifully tailored with slenderizing lines. Styles for street and for afternoon. Brown, independence blue, navy, black. Sizes 40½ to 54½.

FOURTH FLOOR



A Sale:

Fine All-Wool Blankets

6.29 pair

Blankets We Usually Sell at 7.50

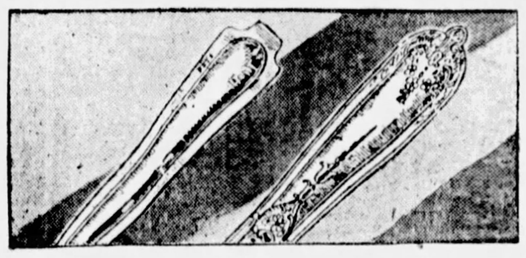
Just 700 pairs to sell at this low price—and a remarkable value. Wise housewives will undoubtedly take advantage of this Sale event—with cold Winter days almost here.

Fine all-wool blankets—pre-shrunk. Large block plaids finished with sateen binding. Size 66x80 inches.

Colors: Rose, Gold, Blue, Green, Orchid, Peach, Grey

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



An Announcement of Importance!

Alvin Sterling Silverware

In a Special Sale

Two beautiful patterns — and two opportunities to start "life time" collections. Lorna Doone and Della Robbia—both open stock patterns—new pieces may be added constantly. A competent representative will advise you in the newest and correct table appointments.

Lorna Doone Pieces—Sets of Six

Tea Spoons	8.25	Dessert or breakfast knives—stainless steel	$20
Dessert Spoons	$17		
Table Spoons	$23	Dinner Knives—stainless steel	$22
Dessert Forks	$17	Dinner Forks	$21
Soup Spoons	19.50	Individual Salad Forks	$16

One, two or three letters will be engraved without charge.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

TOYLAND

Coaster Wagons

4.95

Sherwood Spring Wagons with disc wheels, rubber tires, roller bearings. Size 34. Regularly 7.50.

Train Sets

6.85

Three cars, electric-type engine, special Ives transformer, track. O gauge. Regularly $11.

Doll Carts

4.95

Kaufmann Specials! Fiber construction, steel springs, long handle, adjustable backs.

Fine Aeroplanes

8.95

Boys may propel these aeroplanes by foot power. Disc rubber-tired wheels.

NINTH FLOOR

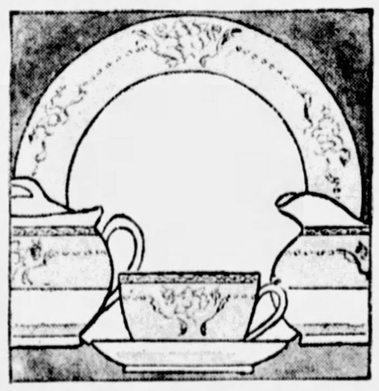
200 Dinner Sets

$50 Grade

$35

100-piece sets—ivory rim—gold handles—one of the most remarkable values in our entire month of Thanksgiving specials! Service for 12 persons. Four attractive border designs in this excellent imported china.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Imported Scotch Madras Curtains—1.59 Pr.

(Regularly 1.95)

Rich, creamy madras—and there's nothing lovelier for bedroom or dining room. Fitted with center valance. Headed — ready to hang. One day's selling should send out this entire lot! Two lovely patterns.

Quaker Lace Curtains, 1.75

The 2.50 Grades!

600 pairs—divided into six delightful designs, varying between shadow and filet lace weaves. 43 to 47 inches. Ivory, ecru.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

November Lamp Event!

Emphatic Savings!

No idea of the striking values we're giving can be gained from a mere illustration! Come and see these lamps!

Very Smart Metal Bases, $5

Both floor and bridge types—finished in antique gold. Illustrated.

High Quality Shades

to go with the lamp bases, as illustrated. Of Parchment Paper—*2.95 to $5.* Of Silk—*5.95 and $10.*

Glass Vanity Sticks, $5

Blush rose! Crystal! Green! Amber! The smartest thing for vanity or dressing table. Silk or Georgette Shades for these sticks are *2.50.*

Dresden Doll Lamps

Bases with single or double figures, in all pastel shades, *1.95.* Shades of silk, with ribbon trimming, *1.50.*

Radio-Fireside Bench, 3.50

One style illustrated. Red velours covers—modernistic metal bases.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

TECH SMOTHERS NOTRE DAME, 27 TO 7

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928

PITT-NEBRASKA TIE; PRINCETON TOPS YALE

Plaid's All-America Star

LEADER—Meet, close up, Howard Harpster, the brainy quarterback of the Carnegie Tech Tartans, who is the outstanding candidate for all-America honors at his position.

KICKER—Harpster is a fine punter and field goal kicker. Two years ago he kicked a pair of field goals against Notre Dame, and on Saturday he performed brilliantly in leading the Plaid to another triumph over the Rocknemen.

PANTHERS DENY HUSKERS SINGLE FIRST DOWN IN SCORELESS DUEL IN MUD

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17.—When they grow bigger football players, Nebraska will grow 'em. And when they turn out dumber ones, the Cornhuskers will be right in line for their share.

Outweighed from 20 to 25 pounds to the man, lacking strong reserve strength and playing on a foreign gridiron, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers battled Nebraska's hefty 1928 varsity eleven to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. Some 27,000 spectators sat in the cold stadium and watched the heavily-favored Huskers strive without a vestige of success to crush the light but alert and smart Pitt machine—cheered vociferously during the few times that the Cornhuskers showed some power and sat open-mouthed in astonished wonderment as the Panthers outplayed the home favorites from gun to gun.

HUSKERS STOPPED DEAD

Nebraska, for all its weight and vaunted running attack, was unable to make a single first down during the afternoon. Pitt, employing its reverse plays and a fake drive at the line, rang up a total of eight. Never was the Panther goal line in danger, while Pitt smashed its way to the 13-yard line in the second period, only to have a pass to Guarino knocked down and the Huskers take the ball on downs.

There wasn't a man on the Pitt team who did not shine today. The linemen, inspired by the sensational play of Getto, Guarino and Montgomery, consistently outcharged and outblocked the weighty Husker

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BOTH POWERFUL

Nebraska.		Pittsburgh.
Morgan	L E	Donchess
Richards	L T	Tully
Holm	L G	Fox
James	C	Montgomery
McMullen	R G	Dinello
Munn	R T	Getto
Ashburn	R E	Guarino
Russell	Q	Edwards
Farley	L H	Vansa
Sloan	R H	Williams
Howell	F	Parkinson

Substitutes—Nebraska, Broadstone for Richards, Peaker for Russell, Frahm for Farley, Witte for Sloan, Rowley for Witte, McBride for Howell, Richards for Broadstone, Broadstone for Munn. Pittsburgh none. First downs—Pitt 8, Nebraska 6. Officials—Referee, Leslie Edwards, Topeka; umpire, Dean Wallie, Syracuse; linesman, G. N. Bankhart, New York; field judge, C. E. McBride, Kansas City.

Saturday's Football Results

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	0—Nebraska	0
Tech	27—Notre Dame	7
Duquesne	13—Thiel	7
Georgetown	12—W. Virginia	0
Detroit	19—Fordham	0
Coast G. A.	45—Long Island	0
Davis-Elkins	14—W. V. Wesley	7
Princeton	12—Yale	2
Harvard	0—Holy Cross	0
Rutgers	7—Lehigh	3
Dartmouth	28—Cornell	0
Ohio State	39—Muskingum	0
Tufts	31—Mass. Aggies	6
Hobart	38—Buffalo	0
Army	32—Carleton	7
Boston U.	12—Norwich	12
St. Bonaven.	25—Niagara	8
Temple	6—Geneva	0
Villa Nova	14—Grove City	13
St. Marys	20—Penn M. A.	0
Lafayette	7—Penn State	0
Kiski	14—Navy Plebes	6
N. Y. U.	27—Missouri	6
Penn	31—Columbia	7
Springfield	12—Providence	6
Lowell Tex.	14—Worcester Tech	6
Colgate	30—Syracuse	6
Mercer	7—Citadel	0
Dennison	9—Cincinnati	0
Michigan	3—Mich. State	0
Brooklyn	12—N. Y. Aggies	0
W. & J.	6—Bucknell	0
Williams	10—Amherst	13
Wesleyan	12—Bowdoin	7
Lebanon Val.	13—Gettysberg	0
Penn S. Fr.	6—Pitt Frosh	6
West. Res.	20—Oberlin	6
Ohio Wes.	7—Ohio U.	0
Schuylkill	40—Albright	0
Middlebury	6—Vermont	6
St. Thomas	56—Cooper Union	0
John Carroll	12—St. Victor	6
Florida	27—Clemson	6
St. Xavier	20—Centre	7
Marshall	28—Bethany	7
Marietta	40—Kenyon	0
Wisconsin	13—Iowa	0
DePauw	19—Muncie Normal	0
Indiana	6—Northwestern	0
Conn. Aggies	24—Rhode Island	0
Ind. Central	13—Manchester	8
Butler	24—Earlham	0

(Continued on Page Sixteen, This Part.)

TECH LINEUP

Carnegie Tech—27.		Notre Dame—7.
Rosenzweig	L E	Colerick
Schmidt	L T	Miller
Lovewell	L G	Leppig
Mielziner	C	Moynihan
Dreshar	R G	Law
Highberger	R T	Twomey
Sweet	R E	Vezie
Harpster	Q	Brady
Letzelter	L H	Niemie
Eyth	R H	Chevigney
Karcis	F	F Collins

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	13	7	0	7—27
Notre Dame	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Letzelter 2, Harpster 1, Rosenzweig 1, Mullins 1. Points after touchdown—Harpster 3 in 4 attempts, Caredio 1. Substitutions—Carnegie, Moorehead for Eyth, L. Flanagan for Rosenzweig, Schnupp for Lovewell, Yerina for Highberger, Shaughency for Sweet, Morbito for Moorehead; Notre Dame, F. Collins for Colerick, Ransavage for Miller, Miller for Ransavage, Cannon for Leppig, Leppig for Cannon, Cannon for Leppig, Nash for Moynihn, Moynihan for Nash, Nash for Moynihan, Donoghue for Twomey, Twomey for Donoghue, Murphy for Vezie, Vezie for Murphy, Brady for Morrison, Carriedo for Brady, Brady for Carriedo, Bray for Niemie, Elder for Bray, Dew for Chevigney, Chevigney for Dew, Dew for Chevigney, Reilly for Dew, Mullins for F. Collins, F. Collins for Mullins. Referee—Wilmer G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—H. Hodges, Dartmouth. Linesman—Al Lipo, Chicago. Field judge—Dex Very, Penn State.

IRISH SUFFER FIRST HOME LOSS IN 24 YEARS; PLAID NEARS NATIONAL LAURELS

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—Scoring three plays after the kick-off, coming back with another touchdown in six plays after intercepting a Notre Dame forward pass a few moments later, tallying again on the first play of the second period and leading 20-0 at the end of the first half, the undefeated Carnegie Tech football juggernaut of Pittsburgh today steam-rollered Knute Rockne's famous Notre Dame eleven before a rain soaked crowd of 34,000 wildly excited spectators in Cartier Field here.

The score was 27 to 7, and it was Notre Dame's first defeat on its home field in 23 years, or since Wabash triumphed by 5 to 0 in 1905.

The setback also marked the first time in the 11 seasons Rockne has been coach here that his eleven has been beaten three times in a season. Wisconsin and Georgia Tech have turned the trick along with Carnegie this fall, but today's drubbing is the worst the Irish have received and comes on top of its startling 12-6 defeat of the powerful Army eleven at the Yankee Stadium, New York, a week ago, while Carnegie was downing Georgetown, conqueror of New York University, with which Carnegie closes its season at home next Saturday.

SKIBOS NEAR TITLE

As a result of its unbroken string of successes, Carnegie tonight stands at the pinnacle of the national collegiate football competition. If it survives that N. Y. U. battle, as it should, it will be the logical eleven to represent the East in the annual Tournament of Roses game in California New Year's Day, giving Pittsburgh this honor two years in succession.

Gibby Welch's undefeated University of Pittsburgh Panthers represented the East last January 1. At the same time, Capt. Howard Harpster, the Plaid's brilliant quarterback, further enhanced his chances of being the unanimous choice for all-America player at his position by his skillful direction of his team against Notre Dame and his individual efforts in handling the ball. He scored one of the touchdowns, made a long run, kicked and passed in great fashion, ran back punts and did everything else in his usual perfect manner while football critics and other keen observers from all over the land looked on from the press box and side lines.

(Continued on Page Sixteen, This Part.)

TIGERS EASILY BEAT BULLDOGS BY 12-2 SCORE

Bennett and Wittmer Lead Strong Passing and Running Attacks.

Elis Start Well, but Are Badly Outplayed at Finish; 60,000 Witness Fray.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The Tiger welcomed the Bulldog to his own lair today then leaped upon him with all the ferocity of the jungle beast and tore him to pieces before the greatest crowd that ever sat in on a Bengal holiday.

Sixty thousand spectators, a record for Palmer Stadium, saw Princeton, after a wobbly start, sweep into full stride and conquer Yale, 12 to 2, with a spectacularly versatile attack that had the Blue dazed, battered and badly beaten

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Bill McKechnie Ousted By Cardinals, Report Here

REPORTS current in Pittsburgh Saturday night were to the effect that William (Bill) McKechnie was through as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League.

The same reports declared that McKechnie would be succeeded by William (Billy) Southworth, former Pirate outfielder and at present manager of the Syracuse club, which won the pennant this year in the International League.

McKechnie was on a hunting trip Saturday and at a late hour Saturday night he had not returned to his home.

The St. Louis owners have not as yet given out any definite information on McKechnie's status, but apparently some of Bill's friends have received some inside information and have talked on the matter with others.

It is a fact that some of McKechnie's friends would not be surprised if Bill were to be in some other position next year. As they pointed out, the fortunes of the sport are not always rosy. Here we have the spectacle of a smart leader winning the flag over a long campaign only to have his future jeopardized through failure to win one game in the world series.

The Cardinals had to fight from the starting to the finish of the race to win the flag and it is admitted by National Leaguers that the club was "cracked" when it went into the series. Any team is liable to a slump of four games—the Redbirds had one of these reversals of form and McKechnie's critics have been howling.

It is reported that McKechnie declined to accept the Cardinal coaching job or the management of the Rochester Club.

Dukes Vanquish Thiel In Brilliant Game, 13-7

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

A SCINTILLANT running assault that packed both power and pace lifted Layden's dashing Dukes to the heights in their stadium debut here Saturday and hung a 13-to-7 victory over Thiel on the hill top ramparts.

Earl Turk, dazzling New Castle freshman, skipped 76 yards through right tackle for a Red and Blue touchdown that broke the ice shortly after the start of hostilities, and in the final frame, with the count evened at 7-7 as a result of the magnificent aerial onslaught sponsored by great little Stan Berkman, leader of Tommy Holleran's gallant Blue and Gold band, the mighty Bluff backfield marched 90 yards on successive slashes to wind up with the redoubtable "pay check," Kovalchick hugging the pigskin to his bosom behind the Lutheran parallel for the decisive marker.

SHOW GREAT FORM

Press agent stories from both schools had warned local fandom to watch for Duquesne's newly developed driving strength and the amazing tosses of Berkman—and for once the pre-contest dope proved thoroughly correct. Never before had a Duke array unlashed such off tackle fury and such mid-line dynamite as the Layden luminaries displayed in the pinches against the courageous Thiel delegation as the latter encountered its third Steel City setback of the year; never before had Quarterback Joe McCarthy varied his plays to such excellent advantage; never had Bluffite forwards charged more murderously; never had Donnelli, Benedict and Kovalchick ripped off yardage with such astounding precision.

And while we touch the subject of events without precedent, never before had Pittsburgh grid followers the privilege of beholding an overhead system that functioned with the astonishing perfection of those Berkman-to-Mitchell, Berkman-to-Schilling, Berkman-to-any-body-else heaves.

If a passer the equal of Stan Berkman has ever performed hereabout, 6,000 roaring rooters who beheld the Thiel youth complete four consecutive tosses in the closing moments of a spectacular Duke-Thiel tussle were unable to recall his name.

Berkman staged his final appearance here in an unforgettable blaze of gridiron glory.

The early tilting was chiefly in Duke territory, Berkman booting with the wind at his back and outkicking Ted Todd, doughty little Hillman, who rides the spheroid when Donnelli is out. Todd ran 10 yards around left end for a first down on the initial exchange, but was compelled to punt three plays later. The game see-sawed until Berkman lifted the oval out on the right on the Bluffite 24-yard mark.

TURK BREAKS AWAY

On the ensuing play, the Red and Blue lined up for an off-tackle slash. Turk snared the ball and was away behind speeding interference. Stepping a little wide near the terminal, he found the pathway opened and with a brilliant burst of fleetness was away past the Thiel secondary defense and into the clear for 76 yards and one of the most spectacular touchdowns beheld on a local gridiron this season. Downey picked up the added point from placement, Todd handling the snapback.

Thrice the Laydenite first stringers penetrated into the scoring zone in canto two. With Donnelli and Benedict knifing the tackles and Kovalchick hacking at midline, the Dukes hopped to midfield and punted, the ball came back from the toe of Berkman to the center of the gridiron. An instant later McCarthy spurted 24 yards to the Thiel 26. At this juncture, Joe Guerrier, hero of hill triumphs over Wash-Jeff and Loyola, was injected into the going along with Sammy Pratt, destined to save trying situations for the Pittsburghers on the ultimate play of the joust, and the two Bluff ends, Czinki and Murphy, trotted to the sidelines.

Layden returned his original lineup to the fray to pry open stanza three. For perhaps two-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

DUKE LINEUP

Duquesne—13.		Thiel—7.
McCormack	L E	Roberts
O'Donnell	L T	Dimperio
Ferraro	L G	Maner
Lally	C	Linquist
Amans	R G	Leonard
McNerney	R T	Thompson
Sumner	R E	Kurtz
Devenney	Q	Myers
Turk	L H	Heikman
Todd	R H	Mitchell
Tavelli	F	Schillings

Score by periods:

Duquesne	7	0	0	6—13
Thiel	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—Duquesne, Murphy for McCormick, Czinki for Sumner, Kovalchick for Tvelit, Benedict for Turk, Donnelli for Todd, McCarthy for Devenney, Silverstein for Lally, Kelleher for Ferrare, Clark for Amann, Skender for O'Donnell, Kirby for McNerney, Guerrier for Czinki, Pratt for Murphy, McCormick for Pratt, Sumner for Guerrier, McNerny for Kirby, O'Donnell for Skender, Feraree for Kelleher, Amann for Clark, Lally for Silverstein, Devenney for McCarthy, Turk for Benedict, Todd for Donnelli, Tavelli for Kovalchick, Leonard for Ferrare, Murphy for McCormick, Kovalchick for Tavelli, Benedict for Turk, Donnelli for Todd, McCarthy for Devenney, Pratt for Murphy, Guerrier for Sumner, Skender for O'Donnell, Kirby for McNerny, Kelleher for Ferrare, Clark ff Amann, Silverstein for Lally, Thiel, Costan for Dimperio, Frampton for Kurtz, Reimold for Maher, Morris for Meyers, Franks for Thompson, Knopp for Leonard, Thompson for Franks, Franks for Costan, Dimperio for Thompson, Latimore for Reimold, Wardle for Morris, Bliston for Frampton, Holl for Linquist. Touchdowns—Turk, Mitchell, Kovalchick. Goals after touchdown—Devenney (placement), Mitchell (placement). Missed try for field goal—Donnelli (placement). Referee—Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh. Umpire—McFarland, W. & J. Head linesman, Dewar, Pitt. Field judge—Gannon, Lebanon Valley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

W. & J. FRESHIE BEATEN, 14-13

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 17.—Bellefonte Academy defeated the W. & J. Freshmen here today, 14-13, in a game that was crammed full of thrills. W. & J. received the kick-off and Hardy, Bellefonte's end, kicked over the goal line. W. & J. then made a straight march of over 80 yards on triple and reverse plays that ended with Rush carrying the ball across from the three-yard mark. Geisler kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Rush intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Geisler missed an extra point. Bellefonte received kick-off and made a straight march to W. & J.'s 17-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Temple, Lemark and Reider featured on the drive. Bellefonte again got ball in mid-field, a run of 20 yards by Temple and a forward to Zanarini placed ball on Frosh's five-yard line, where Temple took it over on next play. On kick after touchdown W. & J. was away off side.

Bellefonte—14.		W. & J.—13.
Croissant	L E	Zema
Flizack	L T	Bossert
O'Brien	L G	Demas
Barber	C	Gezzer
Balotti	R G	Trapuzzano
Meredith	R T	Kelley
Hardy	R E	Harris
Graham	Q	Butler
Reider	L H	Rush
Leach	R H	Geisler
Temple	F	Carson

Touchdowns—Reider, Temple, Rush 2. Points after touchdowns—Hardy 2, Geisler 1. Substitutions: Bellefonte—Zanarini for Croissant, Vavra for Flizack, Joynt for O'Brien, Lamark for Leach, Demas for Vavra, Croissant for Hardy, O'Brien for Balotti, Greenley for Barber, Vogel for Graham, Walker for Reider. W. & J.—Hamberger for Geisler, Kaiser for Carson, McNell for Harris, Undegraf for Gezzer, Carson for Kaiser. Officials: Referee—Leake, Penn State. Umpire — Kingsley, Penn State. Head linesman — Carragh, F. & M.

JEANNETTE AHEAD

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 17.—Jeannette High handed Youngwood High gridders their first shutout of the season here today by the score of 19 to 0. The lineup:

Jeannette—19.		Youngwood—0.
Onder	L E	Clawson
Love	L T	Crigan
Gross	L G	Tice
Zimowiski	C	Orner
Saddler	R G	Weaver
Bursio	R T	Miller
Zanarini	R E	Harkley
Stiece	Q	Prinkey
Tiberio	L H	Charlesworth
Carey	R H	C. Clawson
Pollock	F	Wilkinson

Touchdowns—Pollock 3. Try for point—Onder 1. Substitutions—Reicher for Stiece, Casini for Zanarina, Zundel for Orner, Sullivan for Tice, Sassic for Wilkinson. Referee—Fegert. Umpire—Irwin. Head linesman—Snyder. Time of periods—12 minutes.

WAITE WINS TITLE

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 17.—The mighty Waite High eleven won the City Public School championship here this afternoon by defeating the crack Libbey High eleven in a close battle, the final score being 7 to 0.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

AERIAL ACE—Harpster is one of the best forward passers in the country. He is cool with the opposing players crowding in on top of him and tosses the ball far and accurately.

HARD TO STOP—Harpster has not run much with the ball this year, but he can carry the oval with the best of them, as pictured above. All in all, he is just about a perfect back and fully deserving of the high praise that is being showered on him.

The Tech and Pitt games in detail will be found on Page 2, This Part.

Willing Victor In Oregon Open

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland amateur, won the $5,000 Oregon Open Golf championship title here this afternoon with a card of 296 for the 72-hole tournament.

Johnny Farrell, U. S. open champion, was second with 296, and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, third with 298.

Lafayette Rises to Heights to Beat State, 7-0

MAROONS SHOW FINE FORM TO DEFEAT LIONS

Coach McCracken's Eleven Strikes Winning Stride in Second Quarter.

Fifty-Yard March to Touchdown Produces Only Score of Battle.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—A Lafayette Leopard dormant most of the season, a victim of reverses and disaster, rose to its full strength here this afternoon and vanquished a courageous Penn State football team by a 7-0 score in one of the greatest games witnessed on the Lafayette stadium in years.

If ever there was a football game in which the result was uncertain until the final whistle blew this was the game, for the Nittany Lion, who like Lafayette, has had a rather indifferent season, was out to win today at all costs and threw caution to the winds in an effort to knot the score. No matter where state had the ball, within its own 10-yard line or near the Maroon goal line. The final two plays of the game almost brought disaster to the Lafayette, for with the ball in its own 20-yard line, Miller threw a pass to Kaplan who ran to the Scarlet 35. Then Miller threw another pass to Wolff near the Lafayette goal line and it appeared as though the State man would get the ball and have a clear field for a touchdown. But out of nowhere came Shellenberger, the Maroon star quarterback, to knock the ball down and the game was over.

Lafayette scored its lone touchdown in the second period, after a 50-yard march up the field. Wilson, Rambo and Pursell alternated in carrying the ball to the four-yard line, from where Pursell took it over after shaking off three State tacklers. Thompson kicked the point after touchdown.

For State, the great playing of Cooper, French and Joan McCracken, brother of Herb McCracken, Lafayette coach, stood out. Grabbing a punt on his own 10-yard line late in the last period, the younger McCracken got away from several would-be tacklers and appeared to have a clear field for a touchdown, but he was downed by Miller on Lafayette's 40-yard line. French scintillated with many long runs around end, off-tackle and in throwing passes.

Shellenberger's punting was an important factor in the Lafayette victory, the Maroon quarterback booting the ball for 60 yards several times. Freed and Miller also did excellent punting, one of Miller's punts traveling 85 yards, after going over Shellenberger's head.

To Lafayette today's victory meant a partially successful season, for it was the first major victory for the Leopards this year. For State, today's defeat means one of the poorest seasons in history and only a victory over Pitt on Thanksgiving Day can avert the most disastrous of all State seasons.

The Lions fought until the very end and gained many yardage but did Lafayette, losing eight first downs to seven for the Maroon.

In the second half state donated most of the play, Lafayette making but two first downs. But the Leopards was willing to play a defensive game after securing a touchdown and conserved its strength to stave up the number of attacks launched by the State backs. The lineup:

Penn State—0.		Lafayette—7.
Kaplan	L E	Houser
Shawley	L T	Shelley
Zorella	L G	Carter
Eschbach	C	Kramer
Nocross	R G	Thompson
Love	R T	Solom
Edwards	R E	Sherwood
Miller	Q	Wolbert
Frerich	L H	Wilson
Henslee	R H	Morrison
Hamas	F	Pursell

Score by periods:

Lafayette	0	7	0	0	—7

Substitutions—State, Delp for Kaplan, Struble for Delp, McCracken for Miller, Kaplan for Struble, Martin for Curtis, French for McCracken, Thomas for Hamas, Evans for Love, Duva for Zorella, Wolfe for Evans, McAndrews for Eschbach, Collins for Hamas, Curtis for Martin, Delp for Kaplan, McCracken for French, Miller for McCracken, Struble for Zorella, Lafayette—Wilson for Rambo, Shellenberger for Wolbert, Miller for Shelley, McKeown for Houser, Woodfin for Furse, Rambo for Wilson, Shelley for Schaffer, Schaffer for Martin, Kressler for Thompson, Pursell. Goal after touchdown, Thompson.

Referee—C. O. Ekels, W. & J. Umpire—F. W. Morris, Brown. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field Judge—E. M. Bennis, Penn.

D. & E. BEATS BOBCATS, 14-7

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Davis and Elkins stormy Scarlet Hurricane defeated an old rival here today in West Virginia Wesleyan, 14 to 7. The powerful Henderson-coached machine ploughed through for two touchdowns in the second period to get its margin of victory. McKinney took the ball over for the first score early in the period on a 19-yard pass from Reagle and a few minutes later the Hurricane started a long march down the field that never stopped until Reagle plunged the oval over from the four-yard line. Hawley and Warren kicked the extra points and the Elkins team was away to a 14-point lead.

The Bobcats got their lone tally in the third period after knocking at the D. & E. goal throughout the quarter. Battles made the needed yards for a score through right guard and Rodriguez kicked goal.

The Davis and Elkins eleven outclassed the Bobcats both on plunging the ball and passing, gaining a total of 198 yards via the plunging and 83 yards through the aerial route. First downs went to the winning team, 14 to 7. The lineup:

W. Va. Wes.—7.		Davis & Elkins—14.
Watson	L E	Curtis
Heermeyer	L T	Irwin
Nader	L G	Pigott
Young	C	Hawley
Nocross	R G	Miller
Nutter	R T	Mattimore
Anderson	R E	Mitchell
Bachtel	Q	Wagner
Battles	L H	Fields
Miller	R H	McKinney
Rodriguez	F	Reagle

Score by quarters:

Davis and Elkins	0	14	0	0	—14
Wesleyan	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns, D. & E., McKinney, Reagle. Points after touchdown, D. & E., Hawley, Touchdown, Wesleyan, Battles. Point after touchdown, Rodriguez. Substitutions—D. & E., Warren for Fields, Markovitz for Mattimore, Fields for Warren, Hanks for Markovitz, Fields for Warren, Wesleyan, Noah Anderson for Neal Anderson, Neal Anderson for Noah Anderson, Bush for Bader, Hullington for Nutter, Dice for Cline for Rodriguez.

Play-by-Play Account Of Tech-Irish Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—The detailed account of the Carnegie Tech victory over Notre Dame at Cartier Field here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Carnegie was first on the field, coming on in a heavy downpour of rain. Before the game began the heavy clouds were blown away while they were warming up and the rain tapered off to a drizzle. The field was very soggy despite its carpety surface. Encouraged cheers greeted the appearance of the Notre Dame team, consisting of Army's Wesson, mostly because the 2000 near for the occasion. Notre Dame kicked off to Morehead to Notre Dame, to Letzelter on the 20, who returned to the 28. Mortissey was replaced by Brady immediately after kickoff for Notre Dame. Karcis bucked the line for three yards. On the next play Harpster passed to Rosenzweig, who carried the ball to Notre Dame's 42-yard line for a first down. It was a gain of 40 yards. Notre Dame took time out to pull themselves together. On the next play Letzelter found a hole in left tackle and ran for touchdown. Harpster's placement was low. Score: Carnegie Tech, 6, Notre Dame, 0. Harpster kicked to Notre Dame 10-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds and the ball was brought back. Harpster kicked to Notre Dame three-yard. Niemic received it and returned to 23-yard line. Cartwright's pass was intercepted by Eyth on Notre Dame's 40-yard line. It was Carnegie's ball on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Karcis backed the line for five yards, being stopped by Niemic. Eyth went around his own right end to Notre Dame 20-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds for first down. Notre Dame took time out. Morehead replaced Eyth for Carnegie at halfback. A lateral pass, Harpster to Karcis, failed to gain. Karcis went around end and gained 10 yards for a first down. On the next play Karcis put the ball on the one-yard line. Harpster took it over for a touchdown. Harpster's kick for goal was good. Score, Carnegie, 13, Notre Dame, 0. Harpster kicked off to Notre Dame seven-yard line. Chevigney returning to his own 34-yard line. Collins lost three yards on a reverse play. He was stopped by Sweet on another. Cartwright's pass Collins failed to gain. Niemic punted over the goal line. Carnegie put the ball on its 20-yard line. Morehead failed to gain through right tackle, being stopped by Twomey. Karcis went through line for seven yards, being stopped by Collins. Karcis stepped out of bounds on Notre Dame's 42-yard line. Chevigney ran around his own left end for two yards. Niemic went through right tackle for four yards, being stopped by Rosenzweig. Niemic punted to Carnegie 30-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. Letzelter was stopped by Miller after a gain of two yards. Morehead went around left end for three yards. He was stopped by Chevigney. Carnegie time out. Harpster punted and Brady left the ball for out of bounds. The play was called back. Carnegie was penalized five yards for offside. Harpster punted to Brady on his own 30-yard line. He ran the ball back nine yards. Collins lost seven yards on a reverse play. He was stopped by Dresher. Chevigney threw through left tackle for four yards. Sweet made the tackle. Niemic punted to Harpster, who returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. On the end around play Rosenzweig got away for 11 yards, being stopped by Collins. Carnegie took time out. On a reverse play Karcis to Letzelter, the latter went through right tackle for the Notre Dame 28-yard line. The quarter ended here. Score: Carnegie Tech, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

On the end around play, Rosenzweig straightened two tacklers and went over for another touchdown. It was a run of 21 yards. Harpster kicked a placement. Score, Carnegie 20, Notre Dame 0. Dew received the kickoff for Notre Dame on his own 20-yard line. Harpster kicked to Eyth, who returned to his own 35-yard line. Karcis backed the line for five yards, being stopped by Niemic. Eyth went around his own right end to Notre Dame 20-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds for first down. Notre Dame took time out. Morehead replaced Eyth for Carnegie at halfback. A lateral pass, Harpster to Karcis, failed to gain. Karcis went around end and gained 10 yards for a first down. On the next play Karcis put the ball on the one-yard line. Harpster took it over for a touchdown. Harpster's kick for goal was good. Score, Carnegie, 13, Notre Dame, 0. Harpster kicked off to Notre Dame seven-yard line. Chevigney returning to his own 34-yard line. Collins lost three yards on a reverse play. He was stopped by Sweet on another. Cartwright's pass Collins failed to gain. Niemic punted over the goal line. Carnegie put the ball on its 20-yard line. Morehead failed to gain through right tackle, being stopped by Twomey. Karcis went through line for seven yards, being stopped by Collins. Karcis stepped out of bounds on Notre Dame's 42-yard line. Chevigney ran around his own left end for two yards. Niemic went through right tackle for four yards, being stopped by Rosenzweig. Niemic punted to Carnegie 30-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. Letzelter was stopped by Miller after a gain of two yards. Morehead went around left end for three yards. He was stopped by Chevigney. Carnegie time out. Harpster punted and Brady left the ball for out of bounds. The play was called back. Carnegie was penalized five yards for offside. Harpster punted to Brady on his own 30-yard line. He ran the ball back nine yards. Collins lost seven yards on a reverse play. He was stopped by Dresher. Chevigney threw through left tackle for four yards. Sweet made the tackle. Niemic punted to Harpster, who returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. On the end around play Rosenzweig got away for 11 yards, being stopped by Collins. Carnegie took time out. On a reverse play Karcis to Letzelter, the latter went through right tackle for the Notre Dame 28-yard line. The quarter ended here. Score: Carnegie Tech, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

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Graham-Datto Signed for Bout at Motor Square

BANTAM KING, SLUGGER MEET MONDAY NEXT

Fight Between Little Giants Certain to Stimulate Ring Interest Here.

DeMarco and Hayes to Headline Card at McKeesport On Thursday.

BUSHY GRAHAM, of Utica, N. Y., widely recognized as the bantamweight champion, and Johnny Datto, of Cleveland, have been signed for the 10-round main bout of the boxing show to be staged at Motor Square Garden Monday next, November 26, according to an announcement by John Hernon, Garden manager. Neither Graham nor Datto ever has boxed in Pittsburgh, although the latter has appeared on cards at Youngstown and New Castle. They will fight at 125 pounds.

Evidence that Graham is a real champion is found in his record, which includes Graham victories over Bud Taylor, Frankie Genaro, Chick Suggs, Eddie O'Dowd, Pete Zivic and Dominic Petrone. His victories over Zivic and Petrone were scored via the knockout route.

Datto is a rugged mixer who packs a hefty wallop in either mitt. He has scored a knockout victory in each of his last five fights.

The bout, which shapes up as one of the best attractions ever offered here, is certain to stimulate the now rather dormant interest in boxing here.

Johnny Hayes, who is coming to McKeesport next Thursday night to fight Cuddy De Marco in the 10-round main bout at the Palisades Roller Rink, is bringing along a record of his past bouts that is not to be sneered at. Among the many fistic encounters he has had, the following are some of the top-notchers he met: Billy Petrolle, Jackie Brady, Joey Kaufmann, Tommy Cooney, Ray Mitchell, Tommy Farrell, Harry (Kid) Brown, Dick Conlon and Billy Shimer.

And now that Cuddy is disposing of his victims in an impressive manner, Promoter Jim McGirr predicts that it will be the best fight show of the season at McKeesport.

Both fighters are expected to finish their training in the club's gymnasium Wednesday.

Happy Atherton, of Indianapolis, and Johnny McCoy, of San Antonio, Tex., furnish the 10-round windup of a boxing show at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. Carl Cavelli, of New Castle, and Jackie Powers, of Youngstown, also wee ones, mix in the six-round semi-final; Romeo Pacelli, of New Castle, boxes Tony Azzari, of Pittsburgh, in another six-round battle, and Roy Minteer mixes with Jimmy Engle in a four-rounder.

Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion of the world, will make a personal appearance at the amateur boxing show in his honor at the Y. M. H. A. Wednesday night, but will not give a boxing exhibition in the ring, as announced. He may spar in his street clothes for a minute or two, but that will be the extent of his fistic activities, he said yesterday. Eight bouts have been listed.

Buck McTiernan boxes Freddie Middough of Detroit Monday night.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Jack McFarland, of Wilkinsburg, clash in the 10-round windup of a show at the Auditorium in Johnstown Thursday night. Howard Mayberry, bantam of Donora, will be a principal in another 10-rounder, and Tommy Ward, of the North Side, meets Johnny Brown in a six-round preliminary.

Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, and Freddie Fitzgerald, of Washington, Pa., do the honors in the main event at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens next Monday night.

Due to an injury received while training with Ike McFowler, Johnstown heavyweight, Jackie Rodgers, North Side Cuban bantamweight, was forced to cancel a return bout with Howard Mayberry at Motor Square Garden, next Monday night and another with Mickey Paul on November 28 at Venice. The injury may keep Rodgers out of the ring for six weeks.

Dan Billick, former local amateur boxer and now fighting under the management of Jimmy Bronson, defeated Joe Concer, of New Jersey, Thursday night in an eight-round bout at Passaic N. J.

Herman Folins, former Ambridge amateur boxer and now fighting under the management of Lou Brown, of New York, won from Carmen Roman, of Jersey City, Friday night in a six-round bout at the Oakland A. A., New Jersey. This was Folins' fifth professional fight within a month and he has not yet lost a bout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Fidel La Barba, ex-flyweight champion, and Ray Ravani, San Francisco battler, will meet in a 10-round bout here next Friday.

It was also announced today that Jock Malone, veteran Minneapolis middleweight, and Bud Doyle, San Francisco, would step 10 rounds here next Wednesday.

Illini Swamp Chicago, 40-0

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Illinoise romped away from Chicago today in a game played in heavy rain and mud, scoring on long runs by shifty backs. The Maroons were thoroughly outclassed from the start, and Zuppke sent in his second-string players in the second half. The score was: Illinois, 40; Chicago, 0.

MONACA BEATS BEAVER

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 17.—Monaca High swamped Beaver 25 to 7 here this afternoon with Dale Clarke and Tarmina playing stellar roles in the South Side backfield. The lineup:

Monaca—25.		Beaver—7.
Henry	L. E.	Heinrich
Brobeck	L. T.	C. Baker
Grosselass	L. G.	Shaugnessy
Bliston	C.	Mayne
Faber	R. G.	G. Baker
Deitrich	R. T.	Kostas
Alexander	R. E.	Ezzo
Kermeit	Q.	Goll
Clarke	L. H.	Netherlands
Cotter	R. H.	Lennox
Tarmina	F.	Knauff

Score by periods:

Monaca	13	0	12	0—25
Beaver	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—D. Clarke 2, Cotter, Alexander, Knauff. Try for point—Tarmina. Netherlands. Referee—Mosley. Umpire—Dickerson. Head linesman—Brannon.

Jack Dempsey May Make Talkie Of Fight Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

JACK DEMPSEY today is en route for Hollywood, Cal., where he may take the leading role in a talking movie version of the fight play in which he appeared here. The former heavyweight champion left town without clarifying the uncertainty surrounding his reported intention to attempt a comeback in the ring.

AL MARSTERS HERO AS GREEN TOPS CORNELL

"Invalid" Doffs Bandages and Swamps Red Machine by 28 to 0.

Wolff Shares Glory; Victory Is Hanover Eleven's First at Ithaca.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The Green Ghost of Dartmouth, bare-legged, nimble-footed Al Marsters, tossed aside his bandages today, hitched up a pair of trousers that skidded constantly on weaving hips, and with the hearty cooperation of another wraith, Shep Wolff, soundly trounced Cornell's staggering eleven for the first time on Schoelkopf Field.

For almost three quarters, this youthful convalescent, who played but four minutes in three of Dartmouth's most important games, bewildered the big Red team just as he did last year at Hanover. But this time he had the assistance of the hale and hearty Wolff, now taking Marsters' place as a Sophomore sensation, and nine other Indians embittered by early season defeat.

Not content with merely whipping Cornell's rugged but aimless array, Marsters and Wolff and their mates plastered it on 28 to 0. Only once in the entire afternoon did Cornell, almost devoid of competent backs, threaten to stay the tide, when that lonesome surge died for want of downs on Dartmouth's five-yard line in the very first quarter, the Cornell fire went out and despite the reckless play of a big, fine line there was nothing left to do but submit to the wizardry of Marsters, Wolff and company. The lineup:

Dartmouth—28.		Cornell—0.
Booma	L. E.	Wrampelmeier
O'Connor	L. T.	Anderson
Lyle	L. G.	Hunt
Andres	C.	Kneen
Bromberg	R. G.	Steinberg
Armstrong	R. T.	Wakeman
Swarthout	R. E.	Schoales
Longenecker	Q.	H. Johnson
Marsters	L. H.	Lyon
Wolff	R. H.	M. Johnson
H. Johnson	F.	Scott

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	21	7	0	0—28

Dartmouth scoring—Touchdowns, Marsters 3, Wolff. Point after touchdowns—Longenecker 4. Referee—Ed Thorpe. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy. Field judge—A. W. Risley. Head linesman—E. W. Carson.

ST. VINCENT'S DEFEATS FROSH

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 17.—The West Virginia University Freshmen put up a scrappy game against St. Vincent's College today on the college compus, but the local varsity excelled the best efforts of the Mountaineers and beat them, 13 to 6.

A large crowd witnessed the contest which was played under ideal conditions and helped to produce a brand of high-grade football. St. Vincent had a strong running attack with Roy Dartz and Ross featuring. Although Butula was a power at line cracking, both teams were alert against the overhead attack and neither made substantial gains by that route.

St. Vincent made 13 first downs to West Virginia's five. D. Doyle put the Mountaineers in the lead early in the first period when he swept the right flank for a touchdown after an 18-yard run. The attempts at goal failed. St. Vincent's worked up the field late in the period and early in the second Ross ran around left end for four yards and a touchdown.

Ross Daily with a 26-yard run, reached the 18-yard line in the third period and he followed with a dash outside of tackle for 10 and touchdown. Ross kicked goal, putting the score at 13 to 6. Boots Butula picked up a fumble, ran 25 yards and was nailed on the 15-yard line, but St. Vincent lost the ball when Wagner intercepted a pass on the two-yard line. Thereafter the play surged up and down the field, but principally in the visitors territory. The lineup:

St. Vincents—13.		W. Va. Fresh—6.
Suspanska	L. E.	Johnson
Zeppone	L. T.	Martin
Yankovich	L. G.	Lewis
O'Donnell (C)	C.	White
McKinney	R. G.	(C) Wanesly
Campbell	R. T.	Gilchrist
Boyle	R. E.	Stunkard
Jessico	L. H.	Hall
Benda	F.	Haddock

Substitutions: West Virginia—Wagner for Dagle, Wannish for Sebulsky, Marker for Hall, Arnold for Gilchrist, Sebulsky for Warnick, Hall for Marker, Gilchrist for Arnold, Doyle for Wagner, Smith for Lewis, Hammer for Stunkard, Simmons for Warmsley, Amby for Hammer, Marker for Ward. St. Vincent—Butula for Benda, Ross for Kirchner, R. Dailey for Evanch, M. Dailey for Jessico, Benda for Butula. Touchdowns—Doyle, Ross, R. Dailey. Goal—Ross. Officials: Referee—Booker (W. & J.). Umpire—Stahl (Pitt). Headlinesman—Curtis (Pitt.) Assistant lineman—Novak. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

HICKORY BEATEN

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 17.—Two intercepted passes gave Brookfield High a 13-0 win over Hickory here today. The victory places Brookfield at the top of the smaller schools of this section since Hickory had won the Mercer county B title. The lineup:

Brookfield—13.		Hickory—0.
Hromyak	R. E.	O'Hare
Gizado	R. T.	Burns
Nagy	R. G.	McDonald
Maben	C.	McGowan
Middleton	L. G.	Hoffman
Canon	L. T.	Styduhar
Cadich	L. E.	Duffey
C. Hall	Q.	Paulentich
Harmon	R. H.	Grimm
J. Hall	F.	Knapp
Longley	L. H.	Hock

Score by periods:

Brookfield	0	7	0	6—13

Thrilling Plays in Dukes' Win Over Thiel

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WINNING TOUCHDOWN—McCarthy, Duquesne's plunging back, here is shown smashing through the Thiel line for the touchdown that gave the Bluffites a 13-7 victory over the Lutherans at the Stadium Saturday. The score was tied at 7-7, in the last quarter, when McCarthy went over.

PASS COMPLETED—The forward pass combination of Berkman to Meyers was a Thiel threat which the Dukes faced throughout the afternoon and here the latter is shown after taking a toss from his brilliant mate for a substantial gain. Meyers was brought down after piling up much yardage.

W.-J., BUCKNELL BATTLE TO TIE AT JOHNSTOWN

Neither Team Able to Score in Their Eighth Annual Meeting.

Bisons Garner Five First Downs to Four for Kerr's Presidents.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—Scoreless teams combatted today when Wash.-Jeff and Bucknell met here in a football combat. Neither team was very dangerous and the contest developed into a test of defensive strength, with neither team able to penetrate the scoring zone. The inability to score by the two teams about registered the relative strength of the opposing colleges. The game was the eighth between the institutions and Bucknell still has a game to win.

The game was played on a field that had little to recommend itself for spectacular football. A "skinned" gridiron made the footing so uncertain that neither team was able to present its best efforts by the backs. Neither team showed much that was worth-while. The Bisons from Lewisburg garnered five first downs to four for the Presbiterts. But aside from a period that each team had to show its stuff, neither had much chance to register a touchdown.

In spite of the fact that both teams had been defeated repeatedly, neither had the courage to open up and try to thrust itself into the van with a spectacular attack. Forward passes were conspicuous chiefly by their absence or by their failure to be complete. The first half was more or less a stalmate. The first period was so closely fought that neither team could register a first down. The Bisons from Bucknell had a slight advantage in the second period but they never had a chance to score. Both lines seemed to be strong enough to stop the thrust of the backs and the combat developed into a duel between punters and the men carrying back to boot, with Bucknell having a slight advantage. In the third period Bucknell threatened seriously, when Snavely's men, intercepting a forward pass on the Red and Black 35-yard line, succeeded by rushing to place the ball on the Presidents' three-yard line. Here the Red and Black hurled back the threat, took the ball on downs and quickly gained the mastery through superior kicking and smarter football.

The Kerrmen "came back" with an effort to bolster an otherwise drab record by kicking through with a score. An almost irresistible forward pass attack, coupled with a running game that carried Lewis and Edwards through the rough Bucknell line for consistent gains, enabled the Kerrmen to register a third down on the Bucknell four-yard line. But Bucknell steadied here and halted the Presidential attack, kicked out of danger and made the game as unsatisfactory as the score indicates.

Probably no teams of more equal strength have met in a major game this season. The rush lines were so well matched that neither had a chance to open up a sufficient pathway for hard carrying backs. The contest developed into a combat between teams that had no particular "punch" whether in running either the ball or in the overhead game, and with the few gains made, apparently due to exceptional individual play. The contest was played with almost mid-summer weather prevailing, but with a slim crowd. The lineup:

W. & J.—0.		Bucknell—0.
McMunn	L. E.	James
Douds	L. T.	Woerner
Malcolm	L. G.	L. Jones
Aschman	C.	Mitchell
Newby	R. G.	Ellor
Leyhe	R. T.	Bollinger
Secrist	R. E.	W. Wadsworth
Robinson	Q.	Brumbaugh
Edwards	L. H.	Hammbacker
Lewis	R. H.	Slate
Gilchrist	F.	Halicki

Substitutions—Wash.-Jeff—Jones for Edwards, Edwards for P. Jones, Paulie for Secrist, Secrist for Gilchrist, P. Jones for Secrist, Secrist for Paulie, Bucknell—Lebel for W. Wadsworth, C. Jones for Hammbacker, Ammerman for Brumbaugh, Truxall for James, Halicki for Ammerman, James for Truxall, Hammbacker for C. Jones, Walls for Tom Jones, Mutzel for Ellor. Failed placement, goal from field—Halicki, Bucknell. W. & J. 25-yard line. Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—Carl A. Reed, Springfield. Head linesman—R. A. Greene, Pennsylvania. Field judge—Al Stack, Pittsburgh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

COACHES ARE TWINS

Coaches of rival elevens, Wesleyan of Connecticut, and University of Rochester, are twins. Dr. Edgar Fauver and Dr. Edwin Fauver, who starred at Oberlin.

DUKES WIN

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

thirds of the session the tilting was rather even, though the pretty sprinting of Turk and Todd may have given the Dukes a bit of an edge. But as the quarter waned, Thiel struck their stride and flashed form that was to deadlock the engagement.

A sudden snap, and the star of all Thiel stars had the ball. 'Twas that same combination of which the Dukes had been warned for weeks—Berkman to Mitchell, and Berkman to Mitchell it was, high and easy and over the line to the right, with nary a Bluffite in sailing distance as Stan's clever running mate pulled down the pigskin for the touchdown. Seconds afterward, the pellet, propelled by the same redoubtable Mitchell, soared between the uprights, and the score was 7-7.

Lashed to seeming madness by the lapse for ill their fortunes had taken, the Dukes spread to gobble the ensuing kickoff and do or die. Morris booted and the oval descended into the arms of Kovalchick, who, behind a veritable wedge of Hilltoppers, bored directly down the home 10 to the home 35. Thus began an offensive that Duquesnemen, resigning themselves to a tie or worse, will long remember.

RETRIEVES LOW PASS

Retrieving a low pass from center, Donnelli was content to land a scant yard around left end. Donnelli withdrew as if to punt and Kovalchick grabbed the pigskin to slit center for 14 and first down in midfield.

Benedict slid off right tackle for first and Kovalchick came at center for a single yard. Donnelli hurtled through at left tackle, shifted loose to the right and was clear till downed for a gain of 24 yards and first down on the Thiel 25. Holleran, thoroughly alarmed, rushed Franks and Dimperio into the line to replace the faltering Costan and Thompson.

Donnelli banged right tackle for three and Benedict repeated at the same spot for eight and first down on the Lutheran 14. Donnelli copped two at the line, and Benedict came back at the right tackle hole for three.

Donnelli smeared left guard for four and it was first down on the two mark as McCarthy pushed through center on the short play that he is making famous at crucial moments for the Dukes.

The rest was quick and easy. Seizing the oval on direct pass from center, Kovalchick, body low and every muscle tensed for the bump, bolted through center for the touchdown. A Thiel end was offside on the play, but the Dukes quite naturally refused the penalty and took the six-pointer. The extra checker was muffed when Silverstein passed low to McCarthy.

EDGEWOOD TRIUMPHS

Edgewood High defeated the Wilkinsburg Reserves at Edgewood Saturday afternoon, 28 to 0. The lineup:

Edgewood H.—28.		Wilkinsburg—0.
J. Moyer	L. E.	Martin
McCartney	L. T.	Van Zandt
Teffmer	L. G.	Coyle
Dean	C.	Campbell
Mebi	R. G.	Griffin
Gurney	R. T.	McKinney
John	R. E.	Kriegar
Cogswell	Q.	Sloan
G. Moyer	L. H.	Hall
Wylie	R. H.	Green
Scherer	F.	Ridgway

Score by periods:

Edgewood	0	14	7	7—28

Touchdowns—Wylie, Scherer 2, G. Moyer. Points after touchdowns—G. Moyer 4 (placements). Referee—Buckley. Umpire—. Linesman—Dr. Peterson.

Latrobe Smothers Scottdale, 41-0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 17.—Latrobe High's gridiron machine added further laurels to its crown as it handed Scottdale High its worst defeat of the season, 41-0. Latrobe's defense, which has allowed but 16 first downs in seven games, again featured the contest, with Keltz outstanding, and A. Craig, the keystone of both offense and defense. The lineup:

Scottdale—0.		Latrobe—41.
Yelenosky	L. E.	Hardy
Fite	L. T.	Yates
Glasgow	L. G.	Zinc
Black	C.	A. Craig
Petrack	R. G.	Keltz
Barkell	R. T.	B. Craig
Slaughter	R. E.	McFeaters
Schwartz	Q.	Harvey
Hardy	L. H.	Irwin
Carroll	R. H.	Harris
Fortney	F.	Destephanis

Touchdowns—Irwin, Kattan, A. Craig, Destephanis, Harris. Extra point—Irwin (placement). Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Dougherty. Head linesman—Doyle.

Y. M. H. A. to Honor Leonard Wednesday

Everything is in readiness for Benny Leonard night at the Y. M. & W. H. A. next Wednesday night. The committee, headed by Ben Giffen, has arranged a fine program for the enjoyment of the crowd expected. The following bouts will be presented:

118-pound class, Regis Davis, Irwin, Pa., vs. James Chess, Willow Club; 118-pound class, Sam Paris, Willow Club, vs. Paul Balint, N. S. A. C.; 126-pound class, Tad Murphy, Duke O'Hara Club, vs. D. Brickley, unattached; 135-pound class, Skip Lehr, N. S. A. C., vs. Don O'Brien, unattached; 135-pound class, Sharkey Lesko, Duke O'Hara Club, vs. Eric Sirko, unattached; 118-pound class, George Lesko, Duke O'Hara Club, vs. Young Butch, Willow Club; 160-pound class, O. L. Cook, Canonsburg, Pa., vs. A. Bonner, Homestead, Pa.; 175-pound class, J. Collins, Superior A. C., vs. George Champbell, Willow Club.

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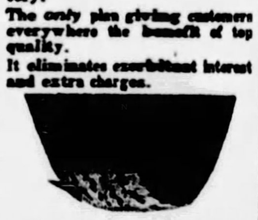

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KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

TWO ENTRANCES

406 DIAMOND ST. 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

Sports Review of the Week -:- By James J. Long

Football Season Nears Close and Only Four College Games Remain on Local List—New York Tough Foe For Plaid—Pitt Has Edge on Penn State—Double Task for Dukes.

THE football season is on its last legs. In less than two weeks, with the staging of the usual Thanksgiving Day grand finale, the campaign will come to a close for nearly all of the college teams that do not wind up their schedules next Saturday, and there will remain to be played only a few belated engagements of any note, such as the Army-Stanford and Boston College-Holy Cross games on December 1, the Notre Dame-Southern California and Georgia Tech-Georgia contests on December 8, and the annual Tournament of Roses event in Pasadena.

As far as Pittsburgh is concerned, only four college games are left on the 1928 gridiron program.

Just a single game apiece will be played by Pitt and Carnegie Tech before the curtain falls. The Skibos will finish their fall labors in a clash with New York University at Forbes Field next Saturday, and the Panthers will complete their schedule with their thirty-first annual game against Penn State at the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

The Dukes will present the other two attractions up on the Bluff. Elmer Layden's boys will call it a year after they have met Bethany next Saturday and Waynesburg on Turkey Day.

At this time, local interest is naturally centered around the first of the two bigger battles, the one of which Forbes Field will be the scene next Saturday when Wally Steffen's warriors will grapple with the powerful team of New York University.

Unless advance signs and the form sheets are misleading, this game ought to be one of the hardest-fought affairs waged on any gridiron in the country this season.

Violet Great Machine

In the Violet team Carnegie will face one of the strongest aggregations in the country.

Chick Meehan has a habit of turning out elevens of exceptional power and class, as the Tartans themselves are able to attest, in view of the fact that they were beaten by the New Yorkers 6 to 0 in 1926 and again by a score of 20 to 6 last year.

This season is no exception to Meehan's rule, and from the start N. Y. U. outfit has given evidence of being entitled to a ranking among the best in the college field.

Not only does the team pack unusual power, but it will make its first Pittsburgh appearance with the reputation of being one of the fastest and most smoothly working machines of 1928.

Skibos Hard Pressed

The fact that Georgetown defeated New York, 7 to 2, and that the Tartan one week later downed Georgetown, 13 to 0, is not to be taken as meaning that the Steffinites are that much stronger than Meehan's gridders. Apart from the one break that enabled Georgetown to win that game in Gotham, the Violet outplayed Lou Little's eleven and showed greater ground-gaining ability and smoother and faster qualities.

Under the circumstances, the Skibos are certain to be pressed to the limit to escape defeat in their final game of the season.

However, it is when hardest pressed that the Schenley Park lads generally produce the best that is in them, and, in spite of the fact that they have just come through two tough games with Georgetown and Notre Dame there is ground for the confidence that they will be found equal to the occasion next Saturday.

New York has no individual player as good as Howard Harpster, and under the smart leadership of their brilliant captain, who will be playing the last game of his college career, the Tartans must be conceded to have a little better than a fighting chance for victory.

PITT HAS EDGE

UNLESS there is an unlooked-for form reversal, Pitt will have a considerable edge on Penn State in their annual Turkey Day debate on the striped field at the Stadium.

Dope edges do not always mean a great deal. It is one thing to look like a sure winner on paper, but winning a game on the field is sometimes an entirely different proposition.

The dying season has been one of many surprises. Teams that were said not to have even an outside chance have turned in and spilled the dope by defeating opponents that were supposed to be vastly superior.

So it follows that beating Penn State may be a considerably tougher job than it looks. More than once the Nittany Lions have come here with a team that shaped up as being better than Pitt's, only to be humbled in action, and by the same token they may prove a decidedly troublesome foe in a season in which they are admittedly the underdogs.

No Victory Since 1919

But with due allowance for all the possibilities of that sort, it looks as if the Panthers will succeed in adding another victory to the long string that they have placed to their credit at the expense of the Blue and White in recent years.

Penn State has not won a game from Pitt since 1919, when it defeated Pop Warner's Panthers by a score of 20 to 0.

In the following two years the Centre countians managed to hold the Blue and Gold to scoreless ties, but since 1922 the Panthers have been victorious every season, winning six games in a row.

In the last eight meetings with Pitt, Penn State has made only two touchdowns, one in 1925 and the other in 1926. In two events they made field goals, and in four they failed to score at all.

On the comparative form shown by the two teams to date, there is not likely to be any marked change in the order of things this fall.

Record of Games

Following is the record of the 30 games that Pitt and Penn State have played since they first met 35 years ago:

1893—W. U. P.	0	Penn State....32
1894-95—No games.		
1896—W. U. P.	4	Penn State....10
1897-98-99—No games.		
1900—W. U. P.	0	Penn State....12
1901—W. U. P.	0	Penn State....27
1902—W. U. P.	0	Penn State....59
1903—W. U. P.	0	Penn State....0
1904—W. U. P.	22	Penn State....6
1905—W. U. P.	40	Penn State....6
1906—W. U. P.	0	Penn State....6
1907—W. U. P.	6	Penn State....0
1908—W. U. P.	6	Penn State....12
1909—Pitt	6	Penn State....0
1910—Pitt	17	Penn State....0
1911—Pitt	0	Penn State....3
1912—Pitt	0	Penn State....38
1913—Pitt	0	Penn State....6
1914—Pitt	13	Penn State....3
1915—Pitt	20	Penn State....0
1916—Pitt	32	Penn State....0
1917—Pitt	0	Penn State....6
1918—Pitt	28	Penn State....6
1919—Pitt	0	Penn State....20
1920—Pitt	0	Penn State....0
1921—Pitt	0	Penn State....0
1922—Pitt	14	Penn State....0
1923—Pitt	20	Penn State....3
1924—Pitt	24	Penn State....7
1925—Pitt	23	Penn State....7
1926—Pitt	24	Penn State....6
1927—Pitt	30	Penn State....0

Total scores—Pitt, 17; Penn State, 11. Tied games, 2. Total Penn State—Pitt, 367; Penn State 292. Games of 1893, 1896, 1900, 1901 and 1902 played at State College; 1902 at Recreation Park; 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908 at Exposition Park; 1909 to 1924, inclusive, at Forbes Field; 1925, 1926 and 1927 at the Stadium.

OLD PRO DAYS

THE death of David J. Berry in San Francisco recalled to veteran football followers of this district the era of all-star professional teams in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania.

More than a quarter of a century ago the earliest and strongest professional elevens in the country were operated in this region. There were the Three A's, to begin with, presenting such graduated college stars of that period as George Brooke, the giant Heffelfinger, Biffy Lea, Sport Donnelly, and through later years came D. C. & A. C., P. A. C., Homestead L. A. C., Latrobe, Greensburg and the Pittsburgh Professionals.

Some of the greatest players in the United States at that time, a number of them All-America choices, appeared on those teams from season to season.

The long list included, in addition to the four named above, Carl Williams, Daff Gammons, Dave Fultz, Bill Church, Charley Gelbert, Roy Jackson, Doggy Trenchard, Ralph Hutchinson, Arthur Poe, Bill Farrar, John Hall, Floyd Rose, Ed Young, Christy Mathewson, Pete Overfield, Willis Richardson, John Winstein, Clark Schrontz, Datz Lawlor, Fred Crollius, Bob Shirring, Perry Hale, Ed. Abbaticchio, four Carlisle Indian stars in Bemus and Hawley Pearce, Artie Miller and Frank Hudson, and many others.

Berry's League First

Starting in the late '90's, Berry operated a strong team at Latrobe, competing with D. C. & A. C., Homestead and Greensburg, and after the disbandment of those elevens he organized the first professional league in the history of the sport.

That was in 1902. The league teams were the Pittsburgh Professionals, operated by Berry, and two Philadelphia outfits known as the Phillies and Athletics. The Phillies played their home games at the park of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club and the Athletics used the grounds of the Philadelphia Americans. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics in baseball, was one of the owners of the football team that bore the same name.

The Pittsburgh eleven played at the Colosseum and at Exposition Park on the North Side. The Colosseum, known previously in its baseball days as Recreation Park, had been used as a course for bicycle races behind motor pace, under the management of Tim Hurst, and the playing field was surrounded by a saucer-shaped wooden track.

Mathewson on Team

Among the players on the Pittsburgh team organized by Berry was Christy Mathewson, who had starred at Bucknell a few years earlier, and who had then just finished the second season of his baseball career with the Giants, in which he was destined to become the greatest pitcher of his time.

Matty played fullback, and as a punter and drop-kicker he had few rivals in the country, either for distance or accuracy.

In those days the playing field between the goal lines was 110 yards in length, instead of 100 yards, as at present, and in the practice periods Matty often stood on the center line, which meant a distance of 55 yards from the goal posts, and tried to send the ball over the cross bar with drop kicks, succeeding in not a few instances.

Christy's punting also was extraordinary, and it was a common performance for him to drive the spheroid 60 yards or more.

Apart from his kicking, however, Matty did not shine with any remarkable brilliance as a professional gridder. When an extra punch was required to drive home a touchdown, or some special play had to be made to save a game, he was generally taken out, and McChesney or one of the other backs went in to relieve him.

As a result, Christy came to be rated as excess baggage, and soon after midseason, or on November 4, he was released, along with Donahoe, McCutcheon and two others. That was Matty's last engagement in professional football.

MANY STARS

SOME of the most prominent players of that period were seen on the league's three teams, the majority of them being former college luminaries.

At the start, the Pittsburgh stars, who were coached by Willis Richardson, previously a Brown University and Homestead mainstay, presented Clark Schrintz, of W. & J., and Fightner or Joe Donahoe, of Greensburg, at the ends; McCutcheon and John Lang or Strong Man Barney at the tackles; Kirkoff and McNulty or Datz Lawlor at the guards; Bob Shirring, the Wilmerding giant, who later became perhaps the best pro in the country at his position, at center; Coach Richardson at quarterback; Fred Crollius and Dushane at the haves, and Mathewson or Harry McChesney, of the old East End and Lalus teams, at fullback.

Nelson Hare also was used at end occasionally, and Artie Miller, Carlisle Indian and Homestead star, came in later to play halfback at times.

For the big games, however, Arthur Poe was paired with Schrontz at end; the tackles were McNulty and Lang; the guards, Kirkoff and Lawlor; center, Shirring; quarterback, Richardson; halfbacks, Crollius and Miller or McChesney, and fullback, Ellis, of Harvard.

Quaker Elevens Strong

The two Philadelphia teams also packed a lot of strength.

The Phillies had Gelbert and Stehle as ends, Scholl and Ryan as tackles, Randolph and Teas as guards, Bachman as center, Coach Kennedy as quarterback, Washburne and Barrett as halfbacks and Doc Roller, later a contender for the world heavyweight wrestling championship, at fullback. Roller was the only man ever to play football wearing a Van Dyke beard.

The Athletics presented Baeder and Merriman at the ends, Pearce and Wallace at the tackles, McFarland and Kingdon at the guards, Sweet at center, Hewitt at quarterback, Cure and Reiter or McNulty at the halves and Davidson at fullback.

The first league game was played here on November 4, election day, Pittsburgh defeating the Phillies, 18 to 0. Ellis made two touchdowns and McChesney one, and Richardson kicked three goals after touchdowns. A touchdown then counted only five points. It was after this game that Mathewson was released.

Berry's stars played their next two league games away from home, being defeated by the Athletics in Philadelphia, 11 to 10, on November 8, and also by the Phillies, in the Quaker City, 11 to 0, on November 22.

Lasts Only One Season

On Thanksgiving Day, the Pittsburgh team and the Athletics played a scoreless tie here. It was decided to play it off in this city two days later, or on Saturday, November 29, with the result that Pittsburgh won by a score of 11 to 0, Ellis and Miller each making a touchdown, and Richardson kicking a goal after touchdown.

The league race ended in a three-cornered tie, each team having won and lost two games, but Pittsburgh claimed the title on the ground of having scored 21 points against the Athletics and 18 against the Phillies, while each of the Philadelphia outfits had scored only 11 points against the locals.

The season was a financial failure for all three teams, and the disastrous campaign caused professional football in Pittsburgh, as conducted on a large scale for years, to be dropped.

Pittsburgh Lyceum and one or two other organizations presented pro teams of a lighter caliber later, but the heavy financial losses suffered by the backers of the big teams in earlier days discouraged any further attempts at the all-star racket, though the latter is now flourishing in other cities in the East and middle West.

VETERAN DIES

ANOTHER of the few surviving members of baseball's old guard of four decades ago passed on last Monday, when Tom Burns, one-time outfielder for the Baltimore and Brooklyn clubs, and afterward a National League umpire, died at his home in Brooklyn following a stroke of paralysis.

A letter received from a reader, expressing the belief that this diamond veteran was the same Tom Burns who had played for the Pittsburgh club many years back, marked a strange coincidence of mistaken identity.

The Burns who died during the week was not the old Pirate of that name, as the latter passed away more than 26 years ago, but it is a strange fact that at the time of the Pittsburgh's player's death some of the sport writers throughout the country mistook him for the former Baltimore and Brooklyn outfielder, and in lengthy obituaries told of the various feats he had performed in the outer gardens for those two teams.

A New York scribe, to verify the report of the outfielder's death, called at a cafe which that former player had been conducting in Brooklyn and found him distributing free lunch to half a hundred workmen from the neighboring shops.

Other an Infielder

The Tom Burns who played for the Pittsburgh club was an infielder. He was not only a Pirate player, but also was appointed manager, though his stay in both roles was brief.

Burns came to the Buccaneers from the Chicago Nationals in May of 1892 to play third base, but after the team lost six straight games from May 11 to May 18, inclusive, he was elevated to the managership to supplant Al Buckenberger. He was unable to get any better results than his predecessor, however, and on July 29 he was released, Buckenberger again being placed in charge of the team.

Burns played in only six games at third base for the Pirates. Later he was successful as manager of the Springfield (Mass.) club in the Eastern League, with the result that he was made pilot of the Chicago Nationals in 1898 to succeed Cap Anson. He also managed Chicago in 1899, but gave way to Tom Loftus the following season. In 1901 Burns managed the Buffalo team, and for 1902 he signed to manage Jersey City, but on March 19 of that year he died in New York.

Game's Fighting Years

The Tom Burns who recently answered the last summons was one of the players who stuck to the National League in the Brotherhood war. He went to Brooklyn from Baltimore in 1890 and played right field on the Brooklyn team, then known as the Bridegrooms, that won the pennant that year, under the managership of William McGunnigle.

Among his mates in Brooklyn were such famous old-timers as Dave Foutz, Doc Bushong, Pop Corkhill, Hub Collins, George Pinkney, Germany Smith, Darby O'Brien, Tom Daly, Bobby Carruthers, Adonis Terry, Tom Lovett and others.

That was the period of fighting baseball, when the players battled with one another and with the umpires as well in rough-and-ready style.

Burns, who was called "Oyster Tom," was a heavy hitter, a clever base-runner and the liveliest coacher in the National League.

When his playing days were over he was appointed on the National League's staff of umpires and is said to have stirred up almost as much excitement as during his career as an active baller.

One old-timer relates that Burns was especially a storm center when he was assigned to umpire games in New York, and that he narrowly escaped serious injury on one occasion when a Giant catcher was accused of sidestepping a fast pitch. Tom ducked in the nick of time. Shortly after that episode he resigned and dropped out of baseball.

ICE RACE ON

THE mere fact that the Pirate skaters got off on the wrong foot in the opening game of the National Hockey League season with Boston here Thursday does not cause local fans to feel skeptical about their chances of finishing in the money next March.

On the contrary, the play of the Corsairs in their first battle was good enough to convince the capacity crowd on hand that Benny Leonard and his associates have given Pittsburgh one of the best combinations since the days of the famous Yellow Jackets, and that, unless serious injury puts one or more of the players out of commission for an extended period, it is better than an even bet that Odie Cleghorn will pilot his puckmen to their third play-off position in four years, a feat that very few managers are able to boast of having accomplished.

The absence of Roy Worters as netman did not weaken the team a bit, as far as the first game was concerned. In fact not a few of the more enthusiastic customers were of the opinion that Joe Miller, Worters' successor, made more than one stop that ordinarily might have gone through the suspended goal star. Miller turned in a great performance and if he can continue his fine work in future games, Worters may not get a chance to come back, even if he desires to do so.

Further New Strength

Mickey MacKay and Toots Holway, wingman and defenseman, respectively, were two other new players that pleased with their showing. MacKay, at that, worked under a painful handicap, he having had an abscess lanced an hour before game time. The husky Holway, lacking just a little in experience, gives promise of developing into one of the best backfield men in the league.

Every other man on the club showed brilliantly, McCaffrey, McKinnon, Smith, Milks, Darragh, Cotton, Drury, White and McCurry all turning in plays that convinced the average follower that the Pirates are not the Pirates of a year ago, but a brand new team, one that is apt to cut a wide swath in National League circles before the season is over.

And if the locals make the kind of showing necessary to bring out the fans in paying numbers, it is promised that a huge sports arena will be built right here in Pittsburgh next summer.

That is the objective of Benny Leonard who already has started plans for the erection of an arena that will seat from 15,000 to 20,000 fans at a hockey game, from 20,000 to 25,000 at a fight, and provide ample room for the staging of other big sport events.

Two Games Abroad

The Pirates play their first game away from home Sunday night in Detroit, followed by a contest Tuesday in Chicago, after which the Bucs will come home to enjoy a day's rest before meeting Les Canadiens at Duquesne Garden next Thursday night.

The Bucs will face stiff opposition in the Michigan city, but they are confident that they will make up for the Boston setback at the expense of Jack Adams' crew.

The Cougars also lost their first game, the Rangers gaining a 2-to-0 triumph over them, and accounts of this particular fray did not cause any alarm in the Pirate camp.

Last year Cleghorn's men were quite successful in Detroit, winning one, tying one and losing another, and the Pittsburgh team that played in that city a year ago was not as strong as the one Cleghorn will throw against the Cougars Sunday night.

Chicago appears to be the waek sister of the league, and, since the Hawks always have been more or less easy picking for the Bucs, there is no good reason to fear a setback in the Windy City.

Les Canadiens will give the locals plenty of trouble. But no matter which side wins this game, the fans are likely to see a contest replete with thrills and spectacular skating. The Frenchmen form the most colorful outfit in the majors and are the strongest drawing cards in hockey.

OUT OF BAG

TEX RICKARD and Jack Dempsey finally have let the pugilistic cat out of the bag and admitted what was sensed long ago by every experienced fight fan familiar with the ways of those two big figures in the glove sport—that Dempsey is going to return to the ring and that the stage is being set for a comeback next year by the former heavyweight champion.

True, they have not announced it in so many words—in fact, they have not definitely announced it at all—but what they have said amounts to the same thing.

It isn't Rickard's way to make public at once, as finally settled and clinched, such an important business matter as a definite decision on Dempsey's part to come back to the ring.

That would never do. Under those conditions it would not sound nearly so big as Rickard is determined to make it sound. Without a lot of brass-band preliminary stuff the come-back would sink to the level of the commonplace and by the time Dempsey returned to the roped square the populace would almost have forgotten that he had ever left it.

Beginning of Ballyhoo

As usual, Rickard has a far better scheme than that. He is going to smoke the thing up by degrees.

First there was the conference thing to be put through. Even for that, one conference was not considered enough. Rickard and Dempsey talked for a long time on Tuesday, but at the conclusion of the confab Tex told the public: "I have been using my influence to induce Dempsey to come back, but at the moment I must confess I think he is finished with boxing. Something has happened to change his attitude and he is now favoring retirement."

Tex evidently figured that that would suffice to whet the public appetite and create a general desire for Dempsey's return.

He played his second card the following day. In spite of his statement that he thought Dempsey was "finished with boxing" and was "favoring retirement," Tex made it known that he was going to hold a second conference with the champion, and after this meeting the public was given the second

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Rains Faces Hard Task in Tackling Local Boxing Promotion -:- By Havey J. Boyle

RAINS LOOKS AT A HARD JOB

ANNOUNCEMENT that Leon Rains was in Pittsburgh last week to confer with Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, and now a local hockey mogul, may mean the forming of a new boxing club in Pittsburgh. Mr. Rains, who a few years ago had some success in promoting boxing in Philadelphia, was invited by Mr. Leonard to come to Pittsburgh to look over the local situation. Mr. Rains found these conditions in Pittsburgh: First, that Pittsburgh has no boxers of any main bout merit; and, secondly, Pittsburgh has no hall large enough to accommodate a crowd which will be large enough to pay off noted boxers from other cities who have a habit of asking for a first mortgage on the building in which they are to show their wares.

Mr. Rains, after a short survey, reported he would be back in another week or so to make a further survey, at the end of which he will decide whether he will try to promote in Pittsburgh. Mr. Leonard's connection with Duquesne Garden, naturally, led to the supposition that Mr. Rains would try boxing in that arena, but a talk with Mr. Rains indicated that he had no intention of going into Duquesne Garden with a glove show. Rather, he preferred trying to make some arrangement with the Motor Square Garden officials who have been promoting boxing shows here on Monday nights.

If Mr. Rains could show Manager John Hernon, and the men financially interested in paying the rent of the East End auditorium, that a Rains' exhibition would turn in more profit than has been realized under local auspices so far this season, doubtless Mr. Hernon would listen with attentive ear and watch with an alert eye the developments. The big hurdle Mr. Rains must make in promoting in Motor Square Garden is to get boxers of merit at a reasonable price so that the gate will be large enough to pay the expenses and leave something in the profit column. The present situation represents a vicious circle. Low-priced boxers do not bring in enough money, while high-priced boxers would ask for all the receipts.

Consequently high-priced boxers are out of the question and low-priced boxers fail to attract the fans.

LOCAL TALENT LACKING

WHAT bothers the promoters here is the lack of local talent. The fact that Young Rudy, a conscientious boy, but hardly a boy of main bout dimensions, was used as a head-liner in a recent show, indicates the desperation of Mr. Hernon and his colleagues in trying to find cards. Cuddy DeMarco is another main bout possibility, but even when he was better than he is now, he showed no great capacity to pack in the crowds. The lack of local boxing talent makes difficult the task of making matches to arouse the fans. Pittsburgh fans, like fans in many other cities, want their emotions aroused in a boxing bout. They want to root for the home boy or against the home boy. They want to do some first-class hating or first-class admiring. This is why the experiment of bringing in two out-of-town boxers, of considerable merit, has never caught the imagination of local fans. They were indifferent as to which fellow won or lost, and that does not tend for enthusiasm.

Consequently, Mr. Rains, the prospective promoter, must by some miracle, develop boys of local attraction, or he must sell the Pittsburgh fans on the idea that two capable out-of-town boxers will give an interesting show.

The seating limitations at the present would work against bringing any prominent matches here, unless Mr. Rains would prove to be a man of sufficient acumen to induce high-priced boxers to accept something lower than their usual fee. If Mr. Rains can do this he would be foolish to stay in boxing for a man with such ability probably could make a million or so in some other line of endeavor. Boxers in making terms, it must be known, are rather stoney-hearted.

Mr. Rains will come here with one distinct advantage. He bears an excellent reputation, has good standards, and knows boxers and their relative abilities.

SMALL CLUBS GETTING ALONG

A STIRRING of boxing in Pittsburgh would react favorably in other towns in Western Pennsylvania. In some of the smaller towns boxing is thriving where it is but gasping in Pittsburgh. The reason is not mysterious. In the towns where boxing is flourishing you will usually find one prominent boxer, with local appeal, who is helping the situation.

In Johnstown, for instance, a colored heavyweight named Ike McFowler, does well by the promoter, Cooney Martin. Any time Ike McFowler goes to the post Johnstown fans turn out in large numbers. All of them are not rooting for McFowler, either, but they go to the shows, anyway, and that, of course, is the main concern of the promoter.

In New Castle, William Jolly, a railroad engineer, with a hobby for boxing, has constructed an arena that seats some 3,600 persons. Every Monday night practically every seat is sold. Mr. Jolly is being helped by his closeness to Pittsburgh and Youngstown, from which he may draw for talent, and now and then he can throw in a "natural" involving a local boy that stirs up the fans. Jimmy Dunn, a veteran fight handler of Cleveland, and a former New Castle resident, helps the situation in New Castle by sending some of his best boys at reasonable prices to his former home town.

In McKeesport, Jim McGirr is not favored with a local card of especial merit, and while he is breaking no house records, he has been proceeding on the even tenor of his ways for many seasons, and still keeps moving along conservatively. His hall is not large, which gives him the advantage of a small overhead. His hall is an intimate one and bouts in McKeesport, for this reason, are inclined to be very personal affairs. A boxer can even recognize friends in the galleries.

In Washington, Pa., Squire Goodrich is moving along, now making a little, and now breaking even. Washington, Pa., has taken to boxing better than any town in its first regular season of legalized boxing.

CONTRAST BETWEEN PAST AND PRESENT

THERE are a number of these towns producing preliminary boys, and thus recruiting the game's personnel, but with the exception of McFowler, in Johnstown, and Strube, in Erie, no small club has produced a boxer that seems destined to go very far away from his own hearthside.

In a day when Pittsburgh boasted of Greb, Jack Zivic, Pete Zivic and DeMarco at their best; when these boxers had a local appeal, boxing did pretty well, but the situation grew steadily worse with the death of Greb and the decline of the Zivics and DeMarco.

An effort was made to establish boys like Crowley and Goldstein as top-liners, but unfortunately neither had the real stuff.

The fact that Motor Square Garden played to a house of $1,700 at the last show, compared to houses in better years which ran around $4,000 and $5,000 and sometimes reached the five-figure mark, indicates that there are boxing fans here, but not enough boxers.

John Hernon, the Motor Square impressario, aided by Jules Beck, have certainly done everything possible to stir the fistic soup locally, and while it shows signs of bubbling now and then, the seasoning, i. e., the boxers, is missing.

It is not an easy task promoting boxing. John McGarvey, who enjoyed fine success here, found the work too trying in spite of a weekly fee which rivaled fees for similar positions in New York and Chicago.

So Mr. Rains will find a big job waiting for him. All those interested in boxing hope he will succeed.

Wisconsin Beats Iowa, Looms as Big Ten Champ

BADGERS CASH IN ON BREAKS TO WIN, 13-0

Lusby Takes Punt and Runs 59 Yards for Score; Hawkeye Fumble Costly.

Victors Need Only to Turn Back Minnesota to Clinch Championship.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 17.—(AP.) — Wisconsin, tied but undefeated, mounted to a victory over the hitherto undefeated Iowa team, beating the Hawkeyes 13 to 0. The game was played in a driving rainstorm on a gridiron that resembled a mud puddle.

Wisconsin scored a touchdown in the third period when Lusby, their big halfback, grabbed a punt on his 37-yard line and raced 59 yards across the Iowa goal. Behr started a place kick for the extra point, then decided to run but was trapped and downed on the three-yard line.

Wisconsin scored its second touchdown late in the fourth period. McLain, Iowa's big Indian fullback, fumbled a pass from the center behind his own goal line. The ball bounded out of his hands, falling six inches behind the line with Casey, alert Wisconsin end, falling on it. Kresky place kicked for the extra point.

Wisconsin may win the Western Conference championship if victorious over Minnesota in the final game of the season next Saturday.

The lineup:

Wisconsin—13.		Iowa—0.
Gantenbein	L.E.	Moore
Wagner (C)	L.T.	Schleusner
Kresky	L.G.	Westra
Conry	C.	Brown
Parks	R.G.	Roberts
Ketelaar	R.T.	Jessen
L. Smith	R.E.	Reedquist
Cuisinier	Q.	Armil
Behr	L.H.	Farroh
Lusby	R.H.	Glassgow
Rebholtz	F.	McLain

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	0	0	6	7—13

Substitutions—Iowa, Ely for Jessen, Cooley for Moore, O. Carlson for Cooley, Leo Jensvold for Armil, Pape for Glassgow, Jessen for Ely, Glassgow for Pape, Armil for Kensvold, Pape for Glassgow, Grimm for Reedquist, Carlson for Cooley, Fuhrman for Westra, Meyers for Roberts; Wisconsin, Rebholz for H. Smith, Casey for L. Smith, H. Smith for Rebholz, Oman for Lusby, Warren for Casey. Touchdowns—Lusby, Casey. Point after touchdown—Kresky. Referee—Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Haines, Yale.

MIDLAND HIGH WINS

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 17.—Midland High and Arnold High of Pittsburgh had a thrilling afternoon here with the local eleven winning, 21 to 17. There were thrills galore as both teams ran wild on a dry field. The lineup:

Midland.		Arnold.
Rosen	L.E.	Howe
Baxter	L.T.	Weimer
Creichton	L.G.	Puglifi
Weir	C.	Healy
Purrier	R.G.	Hamilton
Germanovich	R.T.	Higgins
T. Holland	R.E.	Edgar
D. Holland	Q.	Donaldson
Spesac	L.H.	Moxon
Ordick	R.H.	Palgerni
Glumac	F.	Gabrink

Score by periods:

Midland	6	2	6	7—21
Arnold	7	7	3	0—17

Substitutions—Ubar for Howe, George for Donaldson, Nee for Gabrin, Welsh for Moxon, Rossie for Palderni. Touchdowns—Glumac 2, Ordick, Rossie, George. Safety—Midland. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Kennedy. Headlinesman—Deemer.

ODDS BEAT MOHAWKS

Carrick Odds defeated the Lawrenceville Mohawks Saturday at Sullivan field when Bruce, on a fake placement kick, threw a forward pass to Sowers in the first quarter for the only score of the game, Carrick winning 6 to 0. The lineup:

CARRICK.		MOHAWKS.
Yeager	L.E.	Rogers
Cottrell	L.T.	Kunkle
Bubenheim	L.G.	J. Warner
Finch	C.	Moran
Pusateri	R.G.	Stuczynski
Ketchel	R.T.	Matsie
Sowers	R.E.	Gaston
Haupt	Q.	Costello
Pemberton	L.H.	O'Neill
Smith	R.H.	Anderson
Bruce	F.	S. Warner

Carrick Odds	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions: Lawrenceville Mohawks—Carson for O'Neill, Eberty for Rogers, Turk for Kunkle, Dean for S. Warner, Copper for Matsie. Carrick Odds—Scott for Smith, Frey for Yeager, Scott for Smith, Concevere for Yeager. Touchdown—Sowers. Referee—Mackey. Umpire—Moore. Headlinesman—Beck. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

District Grid Games Carded Next Saturday

Carnegie Tech vs. New York University at Forbes Field.
Duquesne University vs. Bethany at Pittsburgh.
Geneva vs. Westminster at New Castle.
Allegheny vs. Alfred at Meadville.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Villa Nova vs. Davis and Elkins at Philadelphia.
(Pitt, Penn State, W. & J., West Virginia, Grove City and Thiel not scheduled.)

PENN PILES UP 34-TO-7 SCORE ON COLUMBIA

Shober, Schaaf and Murphy Contribute to Quakers' Substantial Total.

Gotham Eleven Takes Early Lead, but Is Unable to Retain Advantage.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Columbia University's football team bowed beneath a score of 34 to 7 to the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field today. It was the fiftieth anniversary of a gridiron series which started in 1878 and in which the two institutions have met 18 times.

Columbia scored the first touchdown early in the first quarter on a forward pass from Scott to Liflander, quarterback, whose toe accounted for the extra point on a drop kick.

Columbia's lead lasted through the first quarter, although once Murphy was within inches of making a first down on the Columbia two-yard line.

The second period saw Penn start a smash attack which ended when Shober plunged across the goal line for Penn's first score, Scull's drop-kick evened the score.

A penalty against the visitors for holding and an intercepted Columbia pass paved the way for the Quakers' second tally. It came on a play that thrilled the spectators, a pass from Shober to Schaaf, sub end and star of the Penn basketball team, who waited with no opposing player near him behind Columbia's goal for the pigskin to nestle in his arms.

Twice Murphy carried the ball across the Columbia goal line in the last period. The try for point in one case was given Penn because a Columbia player was off-side while Scull accounted for the other. The lineup:

Pennsylvania—34.		Columbia—7.
Ball	L.E.	Costigan
Williams	L.T.	Tys
Baumont	L.G.	Adler
Carrel	C.	Campbell
Lockhart	R.G.	Makser
Barrett	R.T.	Bleecker
Schainman	R.E.	Davenport
Wilner	Q.H.	Hamilton
Ratowsky	L.	Liflander
Masters	R.H.	Scott
Opekun	F.	Buser

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	14	0	20—34
Columbia	7	0	0	0—7

Penn scoring—Touchdowns, Shober (substitute for Wilner), Schaaf (substitute for Schainman), Murphy (substitute for Ratowsky) 2, Rosenbloom (substitute for Murphy). Extra point after touchdown—Scull (substitute for Masters) 4 (3 goals, one for offside). Columbia scoring—Touchdown, Liflander. Point after touchdown, Liflander (placement). Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield, Mass. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Field judge—D. J. Kelly, Springfield. Head linesman—E. D. Madden, Yale.

Redstone Defeats North Union High

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—Redstone Township today cleared away about all the opposition to the Fayette county scholastic football championship by downing North Union Township, 12 to 0, at Republic. More than 5,000 persons saw the battle, which was decided in the last half. Redstone may yet play Belle Vernon, the eleven which a week ago defeated North Union 13-0.

Smith, the star quarterback for Redstone, was the shining light of the battle. The lineup:

North Union—0.		Redstone—12.
Wallace	L.E.	Richnafsky
Titterington	L.T.	James
Barnett	L.G.	Rosland
Solak	C.	Vuchinich
Cowie	R.G.	Burns
West	R.T.	Murphy
Spence	R.E.	Kapelac
Furin	Q.	S. Smith
Kacur	L.H.	Masso
Lewis	R.H.	Defecto
Mahoney	F.	J. Smith

Score by periods:

Redstone	0	0	6	6—12

Substitutions—Assad for Murphy, Yuhazie for Mahoney, Land for Cowie, Duritza for Solak, Costello for Kapelac, Oldland for Lewis. Touchdown—S. Smith, Masso. Referee—Darby. Umpire—Herwick. Head linesman—Williams.

RAYEN BEATS WARREN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 17.—Rayen retained an unblemished season record today by defeating Warren, 12-6, one touchdown being the result of a forward pass and the other a line plunge. Warren's marker was made while most of Rayen's subs were in the lineup. The lineup:

Rayen—12.		Warren—6.
Hubbard	L.E.	Preugner
Christione	L.T.	Mills
Farrar	L.G.	Mutter
F. Cumiskey	C.	Dahringer
Libbey	R.G.	Canzonetti
Hughes	R.T.	McKinney
Bove	R.E.	Shancel
Renner	Q.	Desantis
Flauto	L.H.	Rogers
Colleran	R.H.	Latimer
E. Cumiskey	F.	Chance

Score by periods:

Rayen	0	12	0	0—12
Warren	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Bove, Cumiskey, Chance. Referee—Alexander, Alliance. Umpire—Michael, Akron. Head linesman—Porter, Lisbon.

WESTMINSTER WINNER OVER WAYNESBURG

Havrilla Stands Out as United Presbyterians Defeat Yellow Jackets.

Scores Two Touchdowns to Account for 13-0 Victory Over Heavier Rivals.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—Westminster romped off to another Tri-State Conference victory here today by defeating the heavier Waynesburg team by a 13 to 0 score. Westminster chalked up a total of 17 first downs to eight for the visitors, and held the edge on the Waynesburg crew through the excellent punting of McQuiston, Westminster quarterback.

Stephen Havrilla, fulback for Westminster, made all the points for the United Presbyterians. Playing the best game of his career despite an injured leg, the former North Braddock High star romped over the goal line twice and took McQuiston's forward for the extra point after the second score.

In the first half Westminster threatened the Waynesburg goal line four times only to lose the ball on fumbies.

Westminster accounted for its points by a touchdown in the second quarter when Havrilla took it over and again in the last period when Havrilla again splashed through the line for a touchdown. The ball was held in play near mid-field in Waynesburg territory a little more than half the game.

Westminster.		Waynesburg.
Hipoly	L.E.	McCurdy
Fuller	L.G.	Boyd
Dombrowski	L.T.	Elliott
Boone	C.	Shriver
Sweet	R.G.	Decker
Furno	R.T.	Smith
Tweedy	R.E.	Toline
McQuiston	Q.	Demoise
Palmer	L.H.	Lufrano
Lauder	R.H.	Ford
Havrilla	F.	Patsche

Substitutions—Waynesburg, Williams for Toline, Solonan for Lufrano, Hare for Ford, Pettit for Shaw, Shaw for Elliott, Elliott for McCurdy, Harshan for Shriver. Referee—Friesell. Umpire—McGlinchpy. Head linesman—Qualley.

PITT PLAYS TIE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

forward wall—Montgomery even breaking through once to totally block a Husker punt. On the offensive, Dimeolo and Fox wheeled out of their guard positions to lead the interference on the reverses and the triple pass, while Donchess and Guarino were clearing the Husker tackles from the path of the ball toters.

MUD HANDICAPS PITT

Had the day been a dry one, Pitt probably would have beaten Nebraska by two touchdowns. Time after time, Williams and Uansa were past the line of scrimmage on that hard-to-stop reverse, only to find the footing too treacherous to enable 'em to pick up the necessary speed to outrun the inrushing Nebraska secondary defense. In fact, it was the work of the Husker backs when on the defensive (and they were in that state most of the afternoon) that beat Pitt.

Charley Edwards gave a wonderous exhibition of punting, steadily outbooting Sloan and Rowley, the Cornhuskers' kickers. Parkinson proved himself a far better line smasher than the famed Howell. Three times he crashed his way through the ponderous Nebraska line for long gains, one of them netting 28 long yards.

Pitt took to their air attack seven times, but failed to complete a single pass. The Huskers refused to tempt fate by passing against Pitt's well-laid defense. They tried to draw the Panther halfbacks in by shooting Howell at the line, but Ray Montgomery did a very good job of smearing Mr. Howell every time he poked his nose past the line of scrimmage.

Both teams rushed together following the whistle, slapping each other on the back, shaking hands and generally congratulating each other on the fine game and the clean way in which it was played. It was as fine a demonstration of good will as has been seen on any football field for many a day.

Pitt came out of the day absolutely uninjured. Coach Sutherland did not make a substitution and only once did Pitt take time out. Josh Williams was smashed by three Huskers on one of his tries at tackle and shaken up a bit.

TACKLING BETTER

The Nebraska team did not look to be nearly as powerful as the 1927 eleven that had the fine Presnell in the backfield. The only improvement noticeable was in the tackling and general good play of the secondary defense. Howell made up for his inability to find a way through the Pitt line by backing up his own admirably. The Nebraska wings also played improved ball, checking or turning in the end runs attempted by Williams and Uansa.

McMullen was the star of the game for the Westerners, crashing into the Pitt interference time and again to nail the runner for a loss. Munn was a disappointment, and in no way compares with Randall, last year's star tackle, whose place he is filling.

Nebraska players were high in their praise of Parkinson. Parky gained every time he carried the ball, outgaining the entire Nebraska eleven. Nebraska's ball toting for the afternoon netted them a little less than 35 yards, while Pitt picked up better than 200 yards.

But when a team like Nebraska can't make a single first down—they must be up against a tough line. The shop-worn crack of "and how" is entirely in place at this point.

GOPHERS COP, 52 TO 0

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—On a dry, fast field, Minnesota tuned up for its game with Wisconsin next Saturday by romping through the Haskell Indians, 52 to 0, before 20,000 shivering fans in the final home game of the season.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

part of the smoke-up in the form of an announcement that Dempsey had "tentatively agreed to return to the ring," for a match with the outstanding white heavyweight contender at a New York baseball park sometime between July or September of next year.

More Steaming Later

It was further announced that Jack's opponent, if he decided definitely to come back, would be Paulino Uzcudun, Jack Sharkey, Knute Hansen or Young Stribling, George Godfrey, the Negro heavyweight, being barred.

There was some additional stuff to the effect that Dempsey must be given a percentage that would assure him $500,000 for his end, and that he would not sign a contract until January, when he would visit Rickard in Miami, Fla.

Of course, that's all the bunk. Rickard is merely stringing it out so that it will later get the steaming-up it needs to make it a profitable venture. Dempsey will fight beyond a doubt and instead of $500,000 he will take what he can get as Rickard's business partner.

It is safe to surmise that the whole thing was cut and dried long ago, and that in delaying this and deferring that and talking about tentative agreements Rickard is only playing his cards slowly for the purpose of arousing interest by degrees and getting a big splash of publicity when Dempsey finally signs at Miami in January, with a flock of photographers around and everything worked up to white heat.

The only possible hitch is the chance that the New York Boxing Commission may wake up long enough to inquire where Dempsey gets the right to remain out of the elimination series and pick his opponent or by what rule of sportsmanship he draws an unfair color line that was thought to have been wiped out.

McChesneytown's Undefeated Grid Eleven

WATKINS JOHNSON M'GINNIS ADAMS

CROWE ALWINE SABOTA BUCCI SPROCK PAINTER BROWN (C)

BIG RED MACHINE— The McChesneytown independent football team, known to Pittsburgh district fans as the "Big Red," has figured prominently in many title races in the past, and looms as a good championship bet this season. McChesneytown is one of the few remaining undefeated teams in the district and its goal line has not been crossed in the present campaign. In the above picture the Big Red machine is shown ready to roll into action.

AVALON WINS, 7-0

The Avalon High School football team scored a 7-0 victory over its sectional rival, Ben Avon High School, Saturday on the Avalon gridiron. The game was marred by rough tactics, employed by both sides. The lineup:

Avalon—7.		Ben Avon—0.
Caddick (C)	L.E.	McGowan
Glenn	L.T.	Wilson
Hazlett	L.G.	Pfordt
Mercer	C.	Webster
Geyer	R.G.	Myers
Klaas	R.T.	D. Noll
Schaefer	R.E.	Richardson
Belohlavek	Q.	Hunter
Wilson	L.H.	E. Hahn
Beaber	R.H.	Trimble
Griffith	F.	McGregor (C)

Score by periods:

Avalon	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns — Seaber. Points after touchdown—Seaber. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Springer. Umpire—Boring. Linesman—Danver.

SHARON SWAMPS OILERS

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 17.—Oil City High was snowed under by Sharon here today, 108-0. Sebastian and Pryts tore through for repeated touchdowns. It was the largest score made in recent history of Mercer county football. The lineup:

Sharon—108.		Oil City—0.
Mitchell	R.E.	Moran
Murphy	R.	Reynolds
Biggin	R.G.	Volger
		Dorwart
		Muldoon
Brown	L.	
		Hershelman
Johns	L.E.	Stoughton
Sebastian	Q.	York
Hardy	R.H.	Olms
Pryts	F.	Watkins
Deems	L.H.	Haumesser

Sharon	26	14	44	24—108

Touchdowns—Sebastian 10, Pryts 5, Sefrick, Johns. Points after touchdown—Sebastian 2, Hardy 2, Pryts 2. Referee—Frey. Umpire—Harr. Head linesman—Hoyt.

SHARPSVILLE WINS

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 17.—After holding Sharpsville from scoring no less than seven times today, Farrell High lost to its rivals, 2-0, in the last few minutes, when a bad pass from center rolled across the goal line and was recovered by the local back for a safety. The Sharpsville victory gives Sharon scholastic honors in Shenango Valley. The lineup:

Farrell—0.		Sharpsville—2.
Fabian	R.E.	Pryde
Wilson	R.T.	Dunlavey
Baird	R.G.	Keats
H. Simmons	C.	Clary
D. Simmons	L.G.	Hromyak
Staul	L.T.	Joyce
Frecik	L.E.	Fornelli
Morgan	Q.	Russell
Yazvac	R.H.	Davis
Toskin	F.	Macauley
Hyatt	L.H.	Bronson

Safety—Sharpsville. Referee—Parks. Umpire—Hicks. Head linesman—Hoskins.

NEW CASTLE 40-0 VICTOR

Beaver Falls Suffers First Defeat of Season in Big Battle.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—New Castle High School football team, playing its best game of the year, swamped the heretofore unbeaten and untied Beaver Falls High team here today, 40 to 0.

The morale of the Beaver Falls team was cracked in the first five minutes of play when the New Castle team recovered two fumbles and turned them into touchdowns, with "Tommy" Harper and Nick Dicarbo tallying.

The Beaver Falls team, strong contenders for Western Pennsylvania school boy honors, fought desperately to stave off an inspired New Castle machine, but the flesh was weaker than the will.

New Castle led at the first quarter 13 to 0 and the first half ended with New Castle unable to score any more points. The lineup:

New Castle—40.		Beaver Falls—0.
Ostrosky	L.E.	Simon
Cuba	L.T.	Warwood
Beres	L.G.	Walton
Ciccone	C.	Howe
Mooney	R.G.	Dunn
Alexander	R.T.	Weiner
Craft	R.E.	Reed
Hillman	Q.	Robbins
Dicarbo	R.H.	Hendrickson
Fernati	L.H.	Garda
Harper	F.	Steen

Score by periods:

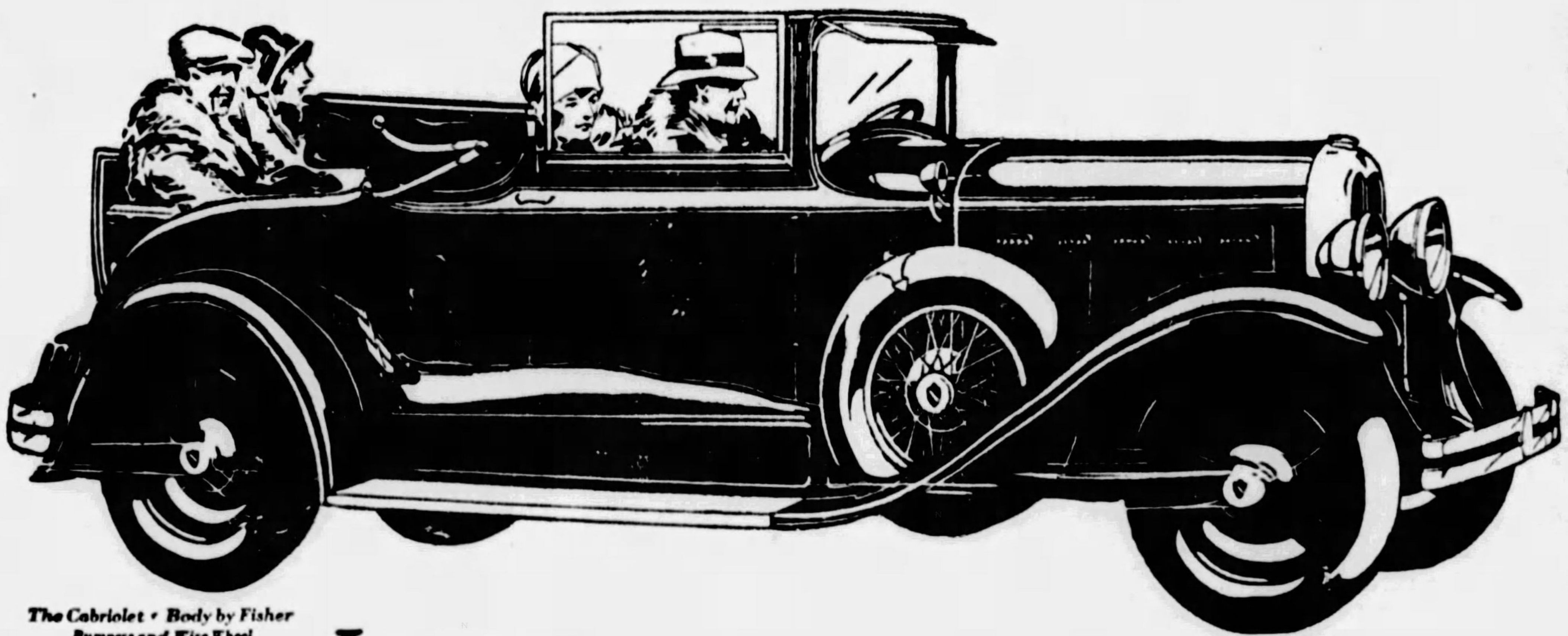
New Castle	13	0	21	6—40

Touchdowns—New Castle, Harper 2, Silliman, Shaffer, Fernati, Decarbo. Points after touchdowns—Silliman 4 out of 5, Shaffer none out 1. Substitutions—New Castle, Dinsmore, McAuley, Shaffer, Ditsomas, McIntosh, Dufford, Howley, Myler; Beaver Falls, Rimby, Stewart, Ryan, Stedina. Referee—Robb, Penn State. Umpire—Houtz, Buffalo. Head linesman—Rebele, Pitt. Time of periods—12 minutes.

MARTINS FERRY WINS

MARTINS FERRY, Nov. 17.—Continuing its winning streak, Martins Ferry defeated Lincoln High of Cleveland here this afternoon, 50 to 0.

A NEW All-American Six



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Georgetown Scores 12-0 Victory Over W. Va.

DUPLIN STARS AS WASHINGTON TEAM TRIUMPHS

Crowd of 20,000 Sees Mountaineers Go Down to Defeat at Griffith Stadium.

Little Eleven Strikes Winning Stride in Last Two Quarters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—Scoring touchdowns in each of the last two periods, Georgetown defeated West Virginia 12-0, in one of the most sensational games of the season.

With mid-summer weather conditions prevailing, 20,000 frenzied football fans turned out to witness this brilliant battle which was featured by savage tackling, long runs and several fine forward passes. The Mountaineers threatened twice in the first half, once when Lang recovered a fumbled punt on the Hilltoppers' eight-yard line and once more when "Big Sleepy" Glenn took Larue's forward pass and raced to the Georgetown one-foot line as the half ended. The ball was in the air when gun cracked, and the aerial was good for a 46-yard gain. Georgetown made a gallant stand when the Mountaineers' recovered the ball on the eight-yard stripe. Keefer was stopped dead at center and then Bartrug lost two yards at left end. "Cassie" Ryan raced around right end to the four-yard line on the next play, but Bartrug's pass was grounded and the Hilltoppers averted what seemed to be a certain Mountaineer score. Georgetown never threatened during the first half. West Virginia registered five first downs while the Littlemen were accounting for two.

The Georgetown gridders came out on the field fighting mad at the start of the second half, took the Mountaineer kickoff which was short and returned it to their own 68-yard line. Duplin then proceeded to pass and buck his way through the Mountaineer eleven for a well earned touchdown, which was scored before West Virginia ever got hold of the ball. The final counter was the result of a spectacular run by Bozek, a substitute, who raced 35 yards to the West Virginia 45-yard line. Bartrug had just punted out of bounds on the Georgetown three-yard line and Mooney had dropped back nine yards behind the goal line to punt. Bozek, however, snatched the ball from the center and dashed down the field. There was no stopping Duplin, Barabas, and Bozek after this play and Duplin finally plunged through left guard for his second touchdown. The first try for point was blocked by Lang and Georgetown was offside on Mooney's last placement kick which was good.

Bartrug's punting kept the ball in Georgetown's territory almost entirely throughout the first half, but the drive of the Hilltoppers was not to be denied during the final periods, when they accounted for eight first downs, while holding the Mountaineers to one. The game was bitterly fought but cleanly played. Not a single penalty was inflicted until late in the final quarter. The lineup:

W. Virginia—0.		Georgetown—12.
Vacheresse	L. E.	Provincal
Lewis	L. T.	Liston
Gordon	L. G.	Driscoll
Hagberg	C.	Wynkoop
Meisel	R. G.	Walsh
Brewster	R. T.	Mooney
Lang	R. E.	Tomani
M. Glenn	Q.	(C) Duplin
Ryan	L. H.	Dwyer
Bartrug	R. H.	Hudak
Keefer (C)	F.	Barabas

Score by periods:
Georgetown 0 0 6 6—12

Touchdowns—Duplin 2. Substitutions—Georgetown, Leary for Dwyer, Brogan for Liston, Schwartz for Tomani, Listn for Brogan, Morris for Wynkoop, Tomani for Schwartz, Brogan for Walsh, Bozek for Leary, J. Murphy for Liston, Schmidt for Hudak; West Virginia, Larue for Ryan, A. Glenn for M. Glenn, M. Glenn for A. Glenn, Joseph for Vacheresse, Scott for Lewis, Garrett for Lang, Hogue for Gordon, F. Glenn for Bartrug, Varney for Keefer, Ryan for Larue, Carrico for Hagberg, Morgan for Scott. Referee—C. L. Golster, Penn State. Umpire—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Head linesman—E. S. Land, Navy. Field judge—D. B. Dougherty, W. & J. Time of periods—15 minutes.

PITT FRESHIES TIED BY STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 17.—A fighting and smoothly working Penn State Freshman football team nearly marred the no-defeat record of Pitt's yearlings this afternoon when they scored in the second period and held the Panthers powerless until late in the fourth period when the visitors knotted the score at 6 to 6.

Conroy saved the day for the Panthers when he and Johnson took the ball to the Nittany four-yard line. There Conroy plunged over the center of the line.

Lasich, Penn State captain, also scored from the four-yard line after a long march of short drives through the line and a 25-yard pass from Snyder.

It was largely through the efforts of Conroy and Johnson that the Panther staged its last period comeback.

Lasich fulfilled expectations when he proved himself a triple threat man. His kicks, the longest of which was for 60 yards, averaged 47 yards and his ball carrying was fine. The lineup:

Pa. State Fresh—6.		Pitt Fresh—6.
Turner	L. E.	Timmier
Hamilton	L. T.	McMaudo
Gillard	L. G.	Yenty
Engle	C.	Dougherty
Yablonski	R. G.	Babic
McMillian	R. T.	Quarsio
Tomb	R. E.	Collins
Snyder	Q.	McDowell
Lastu	L. H.	Murphy
Smith	R. H.	Kelly
Lasich (C)	F.	Tucker

Score by periods:
Penn State 0 6 0 0—6
Pitt 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Lasich, Conroy. Substitutions—Penn State, Wall for Yablonski, Walker for Turner, Stempeck for Hamilton, Yoblonski for Wall, Masters for Tomb, Hamilton for Stempeck, Mearns for McMillian, Turner for Walker, Degindas for Walker; Pitt, R. Morris for Dougherty, Clark for Tucker, Hershberger for Timmons, Potts for Hershberger, H. Morris for Babic, Maushaw for Quarsio.

Bucs Off for Detroit; Canadiens Here Thursday

By CARL W. SHATTO.

MANAGER ODIE CLEGHORN and his Pirate skaters left for Detroit Saturday night to meet the Cougars in a Sunday night battle in the Michigan city. On Tuesday the Bucs will meet the Hawks in Chicago, and on Thursday they will return to Duquesne Garden to welcome Les Canadiens of Montreal.

Although beaten by Boston, 1-0, in an overtime battle in their opener here, the Pirates showed plenty of power, and Cleghorn and his men are confident of breaking into the win column before returning home.

A capacity crowd such as turned out for the inaugural is expected at the Garden Thursday when the Flying Frenchmen, the greatest attraction ever known to hockey, make their season's debut here. In addition to being the speediest, the Canadiens are the most colorful performers in the circuit. Their Morenz-Joliat-Gagne front line last season scored more goals than the forward of any other two clubs combined, and as for action—they prefer it to the slow, grueling play which violent body checking produces.

A Pittsburgh favorite of last year, Marty Burke, will return here with the Frenchmen. He was loaned to Cleghorn for only one season and was recalled by the Canadiens at the start of the present campaign.

SIX UNBEATEN SANDLOT TEAMS CLASH SUNDAY

McChesneytown-Ambridge Battle Heads List of Independent Contests.

Clubs Stake Championship Hopes on Outcome of Sabbath Day Frays.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S six undefeated gridiron teams flashing down the stretch like a bunch of thoroughbreds will swing into hectic action Sunday, reaching boldly for the title vacated by the Burns Club of New Kensington when it finished on the short end of that 9-to-6 game at West View a couple of weeks ago.

The six teams fighting in quest of that title are all scheduled to clash Sunday, the first game being at McChesneytown, a little suburb on the outskirts of Latrobe, when the Ambridge Mystics, a team domiciled around the bridge works, challenges the "Big Red" machine's right to stay in the tourney.

At the newly-enclosed Quarry Stadium another battle will take place when the East Pittsburgh Firemen try to ward off the thrusts of the Port Vue Quakers in that titular quest.

Up at Rainbow Gardens the fans following the fortunes of the McKeesport Olympics will have the second edition of the West View tussle for their afternoon's sport.

With the field entirely to themselves Oakmont Ahtletic Club will meet the Lawrenceville Mohawks at the Oakmont Athletic Field. This is a game that should appeal to the up-river fans for both clubs are playing a great brand of football.

Tom Restelli has been classed as one of the best ball-carrying halfbacks in the district. Ziggy Anderson, starring in the Mohawks' backfield, has been playing for a place on the mythical all-star team, and Restelli will challenge his claim.

Taking time by the forelock quite a number of the leading idependent clubs in the district are booking for the entire season. November 25 will see the East Pittsburgh Firemen hooked up with the Monessen Olympics. This team, managed by that fine sportsman, Jack Mier, is one of the best clubs in the district, and had it kept from the McKeesport Olympics in the opening game it would have been in the eliminations.

On Thanksgiving Day McKeesport Olympics will meet the Firemen at the Quarry Stadium. This is the big game for Turkey Day for the fans around the Turtle Creek Valley, and whether either club is defeated or not, it is going to be a real fight.

McChesneytown will meet Port Vue at Romaine Field one week from Sunday.

UPSETS MARK SOCCER GAMES

The outcome of the District League games scheduled Saturday certainly did upset predictions. Pittsburgh Celtics, showing an entire reversal of form defeating the Swissvale eleven by a 2-goals-to-0 score.

Then at Homewood the Twin Boros club won its first game in the league, stopping Clan Douglas, 4 goals to 3. At Leslie Park those old rivals the Pittsburgh Soccer Club and the Pittsburgh Rovers battled to a tie game, each scoring once.

The game at Swissvale was the real battle and though the Celtics copped it was the poor shooting of Berg, the home center, that made the victory possible.

Berg missed all kinds of scoring chances in the first half, but it must be stated that the Celtics were playing with only 10 men, Andy Robinson arriving late. Duff scored in the first half for the visitors when the Switch goalie tangled with the fullbacks and Duff slipped in and scored.

The second tally came in the second period when Kelleher beat Fontilla from close in. The lineup:

Swissvale—0.		Pgh. Celtics—2.
Tontila	G.	Henderson
Brown	R. B.	Robertson
Moir	L. B.	Thompson
Craig	R. H.	Kersap
Dunn	C. H.	Foster
Matthews	L. H.	Fleming
Williams	O. R.	Smith
Stobard	I. R.	Duff
Berg	C.	McConnell
Cheaney	I. L.	Kelleher
Brown	O. L.	McGlynn

Goal scores—Duff, Kelliher. Referee—Brown.

New Brighton was defeated by Harmony, 3 to 1, in a well-played game at New Brighton Saturday. The lineup:

Harmony—3.		New Brighton—1.
Hagman	G.	McMunas
Spang	R. B.	Burrows
Mallin	L. B.	Watson
Hurge	R. H.	F. Wilson
Brenner	C. H.	Dixon
Higgins	L. H.	Curry
Harsch	O. R.	Welsh
Birrell	I. R.	J. Baird
Olson	C.	T. Baird
Helbig	I. L.	R. Wilson
Fulton	O. L.	Maxwell

Goal scores—Burrows, Helbig, Higgins, Tutton. Score at half time—1-0 New Brighton. Referee—Forsythe.

Pittsburgh soccer club and the Pittsburgh Rovers battled to a 1-1 tie game at Leslie Park Saturday. The lineup:

Pgh. Rovers—1.		Pittsburgh—1.
Marshall	G.	Boyle
Hewitt	R. B.	Murray
Zupansic	L. B.	A. Lehany
Niblock	R. H.	McNair
Zifford	C. H.	Behling
White	L. H.	C. Lehany
Barrett	O. R.	Herron
Moran	I. R.	McGuire
Moir	C.	Moreman
Dunlop	I. L.	Powell
Bradshaw	O. L.	Leane

Goals—By Dunlop, Secane. Linesman—Wardle, McIwee. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Branigan.

VETERAN TEAM TO REPRESENT LOU GORDONS

Junior Champions Hope to Better Fine Record of Last Season.

May Meet Red McMahon Club in Return Series This Winter.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE Lou Gordon Club, winner of the junior championship last winter as a result of defeating the strong Red McMahons of the South Side in a three-game series, will be back this season with a veteran team, all of last year's players having returned to the fold.

This club, under the coaching of Dovey Slutzky, former star of the Sumer Somerman team, created quite a furore in independent basketball circles last winter by the manner in which it defeated some of the strongest quintets in its class.

The Gordons are not satisfied to rest on their laurels and will be out to conquer new fields this winter. This winter the Gordons intend to confine their activities to junior and intermediate ranks and will be out to meet the best opposition obtainable.

Plans are under way to rematch the Gordons and McMahons this winter. These two clubs are without a doubt the outstanding teams in the junior field and another series between them should prove a good drawing card.

The McMahons lost two out of three to the Gordons in a hard-fought series last winter, dropping the deciding game in the preliminary to the Morry-Celtic game at Duquesne University. The South Siders are confident they can turn the tables on their Hill district rivals this year.

In the meantime Manager Sakolski is arranging an attractive schedule of games for the Lou Gordons and is ready to hear from all teams desiring dates at home and abroad. He may be reached by calling Grant 0823-R between 4 and 7 p. m.

Moran Recovering From Operation

Midget Mike Moran, Mt. Washington featherweight, is resting comfortably in the West Penn Hospital after having a minor operation performed Saturday morning.

MONESSEN WINS

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 17.—Outplaying and outsmarting its opponents, Monessen romped off to a 14-to-6 victory here today before a crowd of 1,500 fans. The locals scored in the first four minutes of play, when McGinnes hit off tackle for 17 yards. The lineup:

Monessen.		Elizabeth.
Link	L. E.	Duruy
Finley	L. T.	Morgan
Ambrose	L. G.	Morrison
Paul	C.	Miller
Venneri	R. G.	Bowman
Troychak	R. T.	Natali
Carlson	R. E.	Stidd
Hazelbaker	Q.	Batch
Currie	L. H.	Ignatius
McGinnis	R. H.	Brailer
Frazier	F.	Hutus

Score by quarters:
Monessen 7 0 0 7—14
Elizabeth 0 0 0 6—6

Substitutions—Monessen, Niemi, Hough, Bush, Kuryio, Talpas, fourth quarter second team. Touchdowns—McGinnis, Talpas, Batch. Point after touchdown—Hazelbaker 2, dropkick. Referee—Scullins. Umpire—Cielano. Linesman—Arnold. Time of quarters—12 and 10-minute.

ONE-POINT VICTORY

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 17.—Rochester High won a 7-6 triumph over Ellwood City High here today in a game which virtually decided the scholastic runner-up in the Beaver Valley. The lineup:

Ellwood City—6.		Rochester—7.
Turner	L. E.	Jersey
Duncan	L. T.	McIlween
Rocco	L. G.	Garvin
Smith	C.	Zuck
Smilek	R. G.	Weigel
Griffith	R. T.	Murray
Slobojan	R. E.	George
Fanno	Q.	Shugart
Justine	L. H.	Almoulat
Segedi	R. H.	Shaw
King	F.	Knopp

Substitutions—Ellwood City—Friedhoff for Segedi, F. Wehman for Rocco, Segedi for Friedhoff, Friedhoff for Justine, Rocco for Griffith. Rochester—Rothart for Weigel. Referee—Gray. Umpire—Sanders. Headlinesman—Richards.

EASY FOR MEADVILLE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—Weber and Hogan ran wild today and Meadville rolled up a record count of 63-0 in defeating Greenville on the Allegheny College Field here today. The lineup:

Meadville—63.		Greenville—0.
Brooke	L. E.	Meachem
Roth	L. T.	Smith
Heffrin	L. G.	McGuire
Kuhn	C.	Gibon
Olson	R. G.	Bell
Barnard	R. T.	Allen
Barnes	R. E.	Gosnell
Simpson	Q.	Marks
Hogan	L. H.	McClure
Weber	R. H.	Dumars
Wilson	F.	Buchanon

Touchdowns—Weber 4, Hogan 3, Wilson, Hauser (substitute for Wilson), Denon (substitute for Hogan). Points after touchdowns—Simpson, Brooks, Barnes. Referee—Kerr. Umpire—Callahan. Linesman—Trace.

Additional Sports on Page 16, This Part.

NATIONAL TUBE BOOTERS MEET EX-CHAMPIONS

Heidelberg Soccer Team Likely to Attract Large Crowd to Sunday's Battle.

Former Titleholders Eagerly Await Return to Lineup of Donnelli.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the leagues, including the Chartiers Valley, the Monongahela and the American Senior loop flashing a full schedule, and the staging of one junior cup tie, local soccerites will have plenty of sport for their afternoon's entertainment on Sunday.

Sunday's soccer will give the fans around the Monongahela Valley a chance to see Heidelberg in action, for the ex-national champions will meet the National Tube eleven at Five Fields in the American League. Crowds have not been so large of late at Five Fields, and the presence of the famous green and gold clad eleven should bring the first bumper crowd of the season.

When the collegiate football season is over Buff Donnelli, the regular center forward, will be available. The Duquesne University captain loves his college football, but he also loves soccer, and will be in the lineup the first week following the breaking of training by the Dukes.

Dunlevy also will find new fields for its activities when it meets the East Pittsburgh Magyars at Chambers Field. Dunlevy's style of playing should appeal to the soccerites around the Turtle Creek Valley, and Dunlevy should win.

The junior cup game will find Cecil at Glendale. Well, the junior battles in the Panhandle district should find plenty of fans watching the session.

The Chartiers League will have a full schedule. Heidelberg will meet Primrose, Thoms Run will meet the Eagles at Heidelberg, Bridgeville Scholastics will meet Bethel, and the Glendale Juniors will travel to Curry.

In the Monongahela League Vesta visits Dunlevy, Gallatin crosses the river to meet Monongahela and Donora meets Sunnyside.

HOLY CROSS, HARVARD TIE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—(INS.)—Playing the most weird and the most thrilling football game of the season here, Holy Cross and Harvard battled to a scoreless tie this afternoon before 40,000 cheering, shouting gridiron fans.

Harvard almost scored in the first period, but Harper fumbled. In a garrison finish, the Crimson got the ball to the Purple one-foot mark on a long pass, Guarnaccia to Douglas, but neither Guarnaccia nor Batchelder could make the necessary 12 inches. Clancy, who played a bearcat tackling game for the Crusaders, engaged in frequent kicking duels with Huguley.

MAROONS TOP CHICAGO, 4-2

MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game here tonight, 4 to 2.

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—The Ottawa Senators and Boston Bruins played to a 2-2 tie here tonight.

TORONTO, Nov. 17.—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Les Canadiens, 4 to 2, here tonight.

STEUBERS TRIUMPH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 17.—Steubenville eked out a 6-0 victory over Chaney in a bitterly fought battle before 10,000 fans here today. The lineup:

Chaney—0.		Steubenville—6.
Savko	L. E.	Raknic
Kabealo	L. T.	Stanko
Layshock	L. G.	Endich
Martinko	C.	Tetsic
Fizzwalio	R. G.	Smith
Beckett	R. T.	Danner
Bennish	R. E.	Lee
Hayden	Q.	Lodge
Berdis	L. H.	Kincaid
Vedis	R. H.	Stern
Broscoe	F.	Reducha

Score by periods:
Steubenville 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdown—Stern. Officials: Referee—Clarke (Cleveland). Umpire—Heckert (Canton). Headlinesman—Robinson (Canton).

SPRINGDALE ON TOP

Springdale High School nosed out Mars High by a 7-to-6 score at Mars Saturday. McCandless carried the ball over for Mars, Kidd scoring for Springdale. Marshall kicked the winning point. The lineup:

Mars—6.		Springdale—7.
Govern	L. E.	Urick
S. Morrow	L. T.	Blady
B. Morrow	L. G.	Markic
Laudes	C.	Susa
Fisk	R. G.	Junkins
Parks	R. T.	Siedel
Marber	R. E.	Strumm
McCandless	Q.	Walker
Mair	L. H.	Dolan
DeMatt	R. H.	Marshall
Miller	F.	Kidd

Touchdowns—McCandless, Kidd. Points after touchdowns—Marshall. Referee—Force. Umpire—Russell. Linesman—Ellin.

GROVE CITY ON TOP

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 17.—In a sectional contest between Grove City and Vandergrift High schools, played on College field here today, the locals won by the top-heavy score of 26 to 6. The lineup:

Grove City—26.		Vandergrift—6.
Briggs	L. E.	W. Bogolly
Beatty	L. T.	Devlling
Kuhn	L. G.	George
Glasgow	C.	McGaughy
Gills	R. G.	Wiant
Murphy	R. T.	Buch
Clarkson	R. E.	J. Bogolly
Bohlender	Q.	Triano
W. Dunn	L. H.	Feisler
Sandrock	R. H.	Hepler
J. Dunn	F.	Hill

Touchdowns—J. Dunn 3, Kummler, Triano. Points after touchdown—Grove City, 2 out of 4. Referee—Piertto. Umpire—Callahan. Linesman—Lynch. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

MEYERS GOLF VICTOR

C. L. Meyers won the 18-hole medal play golf tourney at Highland Saturday with a net 70. The scores: C. L. Meyers, 76-6—70; J. E. Stickler, 87-12—75; J. Ramsey, 73-0—73; Sam Parks, 73-0—73. Second flight—D. H. Patterson, 87-12—65; F. F. Donk, 85-20—65; E. E. Lowe, 95-25—66.

FRANKLIN BEATEN

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—Outplayed, outweighed and wholly outclassed, Franklin High School met defeat here today, while a crowd of 2,500 persons watched Punxsutawney romp away with honors, 73 to 6.

Coach

AT JOHNSTOWN—Dr. Charles R. Colbert, of Johnstown, former Johnstown High School football and basketball star and later drum major of the Pitt band and coach of the Wilkinsburg High School junior basketball squad, who has been named coach of the Pitt Junior College floor squad at Johnstown for the coming season. The Johnstown college is one of a unit of three Pitt junior colleges, the others being located at Uniontown and Erie. Its basketball team will play a schedule of games with college freshman and high schoool teams, including the Pitt freshmen. Colbert is a practicing surgeon-dentist in Johnstown, who is well remembered here for his student activities while at Pitt. He was graduated in 1924.

GENEVA LOSES TO TEMPLE, 6-0

Beaver Falls Eleven Passes Up Many Chances to Score Touchdown.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 17.—Geneva lost three chances to score touchdowns against Temple University here this afternoon and was beaten 6 to 0 when Temple scored in the second period.

Twice in the first period, Geneva went to Temple's one-yard line, only to lose possession of the ball. In the third period, Duncan shook off four tacklers and made a spectacular 60-yard run to the goal line but the play was recalled when both teams were off side.

Temple's winning score came after a succession of passes, Wearshing to Hansen, in the second period. With the ball on the Geneva three-yard line, Wearshing crashed through for a touchdown. Bonner's kick for the point went wide.

Temple's air attack although numerous passes were completed, failed to function within scoring distance of the goal, due to Geneva's backfield's ability to intercept or break up the plays.

Geneva twice smashed its way to Temple's one-yard line in the opening period but was repulsed each time.

Recovering Hansen's fumble on Temple's 30-yard line, Geneva with Ewing and Duncan making the gains marched 29 yards. A bad pass by Timerario was recovered by Marcus on Temple's 14-yard line. Hansen swung around end for 26 yards but Shultz fumbled on the next play and Knapik kicked out of bounds on Temple's 14-yard line. A penalty against Temple for holding put the ball a yard from the goal line but Temple's line held. Hansen attempted to punt but his kick was blocked. The ball was recovered by Aherin for Temple on the 12-yard mark. A blocked punt gave Temple the ball on Geneva's 40-yard stripe as the first period ended. The lineup:

Temple—6.		Geneva—0.
Godfrey	L. E.	Booth
Aherin	L. T.	Campbell
Navario	L. G.	Turpin
Egner	C.	Timerario
McKushey	R. G.	Hande
Bonner	R. T.	Davis
Marcus	R. E.	Smith
Gugie	Q.	Emerick
Hansen	L. H.	Duncan
Wearshing	R. H.	Knapik
Shultz	F.	Ewing

Score by periods:
Temple 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdown—Wearshing. Substitutions—Geneva, Preece for Ewing, Johnson for Campbell, Pinkerton for Emerick, Ewing for Preece, Campbell for Johnson. Temple, Kramer for Godfrey, Marcelle for Wearshing, Godfrey for Kramer, Wearshing for Marcelle, Mustovery for Gugie, Capello for Egner, Rubican for McCushey, Marcelle for Hansen, Kramer for Marcus. Referee—R. E. Kenney, Trinity. Umpire—J. C. Hollenbach, U. of P. Linesman—E. F. McGinley, U. of P.

Turtle Creek Beats East Pittsburgh

Turtle Creek defeated East Pittsburgh Saturday, 12 to 7, on a wet field at Turtle Creek. East Pittsburgh got its touchdown when T. Jones eluded two Union men and ran 30 yards. In the second half Union rushed the ball down the field and Ungerman plunged over for a touchdown. Rushing East Pittsburgh down the field the Blue and White scored its second touchdown. The lineup:

E. Pittsburgh—7.		Turtle Creek—12.
Callahan	L. E.	Poland
Dugan	L. T.	Titus
Borkowski	L. G.	Pierce
O'Hara	C.	Uram
Turbowitz	R. G.	Corteal
Pavlick	R. T.	A. Knabe
Hopkins	R. E.	Berg
C. Jones	Q.	O'Connell
T. Jones	L. H.	Kenny
Ribeau	R. H.	Moore
Prosser	F.	Ungerman

Substitutions—East Pittsburgh—Miller, Mecklas. Turtle Creek—Van Estenberg, Thompson, Bunyon, Straw, Hutton, Beadling, Sanders. Touchdowns—T. Jones, Ungerman 2. Point—Prosser. Officials: Referee—Dunn. Umpire—Byers. Head linesman—Atkinson.

FORDHAM BOWS TO DETROIT BY 19-TO-0 SCORE

Westerners Chalk Up Fourteenth Straight Win at Polo Grounds.

Connell, Scoring All Points for Victors, Is Individual Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The University of Detroit dazzled Fordham with its bag of football tricks at the Polo Grounds today and won its fourteenth consecutive game by a score of 19 to 0.

All of the points were made in the second and third periods, and all of them by Connell, who tonight had 105 points to support his claim to the scoring leadership of Middle-western teams. He made two touchdowns in the second period, both after five-yard sprints around Fordham's right end, and the other in the third quarter with a 20-yard run after he had taken a pass from Brazil. His first and third placekicks for goal after touchdown were blocked.

After the first period, during which the Detroiters seemed to have stage fright within the hollow shadows of the Polo Grounds, the superiority of the unbeaten invaders was evident, despite the plucky defense displayed by Fordham.

Detroit made 13 first downs to Fordham's six and save for the first quarter was in Fordham territory most of the time.

Fordham—0.		Detroit—19.
Walsh	L. E.	Phelan
Foley	L. T.	Long
Tracey	L. G.	Ruhlin
Siano	C.	Lardner
Beloin	R. G.	O'Halloran
Cannella	R. T.	Ryan
Kloppenberg	R. E.	Goodnow
Dallaire	Q.	Vachon
Ober	L. H.	Brazil
Aude	R. H.	Connell
Pieculewicz	F.	Maloney

Score by periods:
University of Detroit 0 13 6 0—19
Fordham 0 0 0 0—0

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Connell 3. Points from try after touchdown: Connell (one kick from placement out of three attempts). Officials—Referee, J. P. Hennessy, Brown; umpire, E. F. Sherlock, Harvard; linesman, A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh; field judge, J. L. Hogan, Villanova.

GROVERS LOSE TOUGH BATTLE

Easterners Score 14-to-13 Decision Over Western Pennsylvania Rivals.

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 17.—Villanova conquered Grove City in a sensational struggle at the Villanova stadium this afternoon by the score of 14 to 13 before a crowd of 12,000 people. Coach Charley Berry's Crimson-jerseyed team was an able match for its opponent and threatened until the final whistle blew. To Johnny Gillespie, flashy halfback of the Blue and White, goes the credit for keeping the Villanova banner unsmirched from defeat.

Lantz and Weidman played a wonderful defensive game for the visitors while Pessalano and Sheehan continually broke up their opponents advances.

Day and Shupe scintillated in the offensive department while Morgan shared honors with Gillespie for the main line team.

Grove City, heretofore undefeated, had conquered some of the leading teams in the western part of the state and Villa Nova may well be proud of the victory. One play before Kammer scored a touchdown in the second period for the visitors after a 40-yard march down the field, Coach Stuhldreher sent in his entire varsity to replace the second-string men.

The game developed into a punting duel between Melanson and Day until a break in the final moments when McCoy recovered a fumble on the visitor's 30-yard line and ran 20 yards. Melanson then threw a lateral pass to Gillespie, who squirmed his way over the goal line. Melanson's goal gave the Wildcats a lead they never gave up. Gillespie again sent the crowd into a frenzy when he ran 18 yards across the goal line after taking Morgan's short pass in the middle of the third period. Melanson again kicked the goal.

But Coach Berry's lads were as scrappy as ever, and continued to be dangerous. Their fighting qualities brought results in the final period, when they took the ball on their own 20-yard line and, led by "Scooter" Day, speedy quarterback, marched to the Villa Nova 24-yard line in the closing period. A 15-yard penalty and a few rushes gave the Wolverines a first down on the five-yard line. Shupe bored his way to the one-yard line and Wasleski, who replaced Kammer, went through tackle for the touchdown and then kicked the goal.

The teams were so evenly matched that Melanson and Day were forced to punt repeatedly. The latter played a remarkable brand of football throughout the fray and was given a great ovation when he left the game.

Villa Nova—14.		Grove City—13.
McGann	L. E.	Rankin
Whelahan	L. T.	Weldman
Brooks	L. G.	Cantoni
McCarthy	C.	Lantz
Hillen	R. G.	Sofish
Harkins	R. T.	Koma
Henry	R. E.	Shiring
Givannucci	Q.	(C) Paterlini
Conti	L. H.	Day
Ford	R. H.	Kammer
Gardner	F.	Shupe

Score by periods:
Villa Nova 0 7 7 0—14
Grove City 0 6 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Kammer, Gillespie 2, Wasleski. Goals from touchdown—Melanson 2, Wasleski. Substitutions—Villa Nova, Lomasney for McGann, Sheehan for Whelahan, Milne for Brooks, Donovan for McCarthy, McCoy for Hillen, Passaloni for Harkins, Twoomey for Henry, Morgan for Givannucci, Gillespie for Conti, Donahue for Ford, Melanson for Gardner; Grove City, Thomas for Paterlini, Gregory for Rankin, Schultz for Weidman, Angelo for Day. Referee—C. E. Keys, Trinity. Umpire—G. R. Virling, Armour University. Head linesman—W. S. Newell, Germantown Academy. Time of periods—15 minutes.

CLAIRTON WINS

CLAIRTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—The Clairton High School football team defeated the Monongahela High School eleven here today by a 12-to-0 score. Guba and Badiack scored the touchdowns for the winners. The lineup:

Clairton—12.		Monongahela—0.
Orsini	L. E.	Aitken
Johnson	L. T.	Woods
O'Zdrale	L. G.	Sklar
Badiack	C.	Helfer
Meehlieb	R. G.	Connell
Martell	R. T.	Wright
Joyce	R. E.	France
Guba	Q.	Steffler
Kalcevich	L. H.	Campi
Shawl	R. H.	Simms
Horn	F.	Mellinger

Score by periods:
Clairton 0 0 6 6—12

Touchdowns—Badiack, Guba. Umpire—Nehf. Linesman—Weinride. Field judge—Locks.

Professionals Are Shifting Around for Next Season

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

LOTS of excitement last week. The announcement of the resignations of Herb Lawson at Edgewood and Jack Oke of Highland came on one and the same day, as well as notification that Vincent Eldred, of Olean, N. Y., was to be at the West View club beginning with next season and that Jimmy O'Donnell would be pro at the Wilkinsburg course.

And so comes the common question throughout the district: Will there be any more changes?

This writer believes there will be several more before spring advances upon us once again. Announcement will be made before the golf season opens here again, no doubt.

We were under the impression that Jack Oke, who is one of our veteran professionals in Western Pennsylvania and has the distinct honor of being the very first of the Canadian open champions, resigned to take on a more lucrative position, but it develops that Jack is looking for a job and says that he quit because of disagreement with several of the club's officials. There is no question but that many members of the club will greatly regret his loss. Years of experience have put the cousin of J. H. Taylor near the top as an instructor and player locally, and it is anticipated he will be "grabbed up," as it were, without waiting very long.

BROTHER-IN-LAW SUCCESSOR

The conditions surrounding the resignation of Lawson are not familiar to us. He has been at Edgewood for five years, going there from the old Thornburg Country Club, down near Crafton. Herb has always been popular with district golfers. Last summer he put his tournament clubs aside and stuck to his job at the club. He gave many lessons, being a good instructor, and was apparently satisfied with the way things were shaping up.

Lawson's successor is his brother-in-law, Jimmy O'Donnell. Jim, a cleancut lad, who knows how to play the game well, and who is advancing along the lines of teaching, has been president of the Caddie-Master's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, which also includes assistant professionals, since its inception under the supervision of the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, two years ago. At Edgewood he has acted as caddie-master and assistant professional. A popular chappie, Jimmy has great possibilities. He will make good.

Eldred is a short, stocky-built young man, who thoroughly knows the business of golf. He was seen in action here several times last summer. And on each occasion he was among the leaders. He is a quiet sort of a man, rather modest, yet congenial. We do not know how he gets along at Olean, but if he gives the members at Highland half a show, he will make many friends, for Highland members are fine fellows.

The pros are beginning to think of moving south again. Several have left already, while others are waiting around to see out the beautiful Indian summer days that now bring back the mild winds of early fall. Golf is reviving just enough for a last nod before it hibernates for the winter in this district.

There are going to be about twice as many golfers in Western Pennsylvania five years hence. We are so certain of it that we'd bet on it, were we a gambler. Just about 100 per cent progressive.

That seems to be a very large statement to make, but it is quite logical. Besides the thousands of golfers who have at least handled the clubs a few times in this district, who cannot play because they cannot afford the luxuries of a private club, nor care to endanger their lives on the municipal links at Schenley, there are countless hundreds who will take up the game of their own will and accord, "just to find out what it is all about," with the opening of the new country parks courses. Needless to say that once the bug has its hold they won't quit.

Men whom we know never to have been interested in the game in the least are now eagerly awaiting the opening of the county parks. They tell us so, and we can see the expectations in their faces. Just like schoolboys waiting for vacation time to roll around so they may try out some new toy. They will not be disappointed; and neither will any other golfers who have been golfers, for the county courses are real made-to-nature, safe and sane, tests of skill, with plenty of room for one and all, speed in play being accelerated to its greatest degree.

No matter how little, nor how much money is expended in these golf courses, if the public's demand is satisfactorially answered, Allegheny county's commissioners of the present regime will have done more good for humanity and the community in general than they will ever be able to appreciate during the course of their natural lives. They will live, however, to see the day when there will be a demand for at least 18 additional holes in each of the county parks, and no one will have to drug them into seeing things, either.

Comes pleasing information concerning the play of Miss Anjeannette Hunter, of Stanton Heights, women's West Penn champion. Only last week, over a draggy course, which always adds yardage, Miss Hunter stepped on the gas for a very sweet 77 from the men's tees at Stanton. That isn't half-bad golf, is it? Especially for a woman. Miss Hunter, still young and vivacious, is getting along wonderfully well and it won't be very long before we hear from her in a big way.

Rather expected she would go a lot further in National this year, but her lack of experience in facing the big show for the first time worked against her. We are told that the most distressing thing to her in the tournament was the loud and inconsiderate use of the megaphone. We had thought that the upsetting qualities of the megaphone had already been recognized by U. S. G. A. officials—and, if they have not already been banned, it is high time something was done. The height of disconcertation is the use of a megaphone to any golfer, and the megaphone is something every club should be without. Tourneys conducted through the use of the voice amplifier, which is unnecessary, are what we would call poorly-conducted tourneys.

AT THE TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Bowie.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Strong Tackle, 112, F. Catrone 18.70 6.60 4.00
*Dandy Phil, 113, Workman 14.70 5.00
Cadilla, 107, Watters 2.60
Time, 1:26. Artie Kay, Jack Crain, Guarany, *Royal Love, Fireline, *Parachute, Jake Jacoby, Ramona S., *Henado, *Pepper Pot and Marinette also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sun Friar, 106, Huff 19.70 7.20 5.20
Stretcher, 106, Robertson 3.50 2.60
Golden Auburn, 104, Bejshak 2.80
Time, 1:46 3-5. Campanini, William T., Scots Grey, Typhoon and Rule Brittania also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Soul of Honor, Fields 62.60 15.70 5.10
Neddie, 124, M. Garner 3.60 2.40
Sun Shadow, 111, McAtee 2.50
Time, 1:12. Chatford, Annapolis, Bagpiper also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Knapsack, 117, G. Schreiner 22.30 9.60 7.50
Sandy, 126, L. McAtee 4.00 3.50
Candy Pig, 112, Stevens 20.90
Time, 1:11 4-5. Gun Royal, Twitter, Ramoneur, Mi Vida, Clean Play, Sun Persian and Carmatacus also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Chance Play, 127, McAtee 4.10 2.50 out
Jock, 121, M. Garner 2.80 out
Gaffsman, 114, L. Pichon out
Time, 1:46 2-5. Recreation also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Joe Marrone III, 119, W. Barrett 6.00 3.40 3.30
Maxiva, 115, R. Workman 4.90 4.10
Light View, 115, M. Garner 6.40
Time, 1:47 2-5. George de Mar, Burning Glass, Spectacular, L'Aine, Ring On and Tinita also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles:
Drawing Board, 110, E. Brent 6.60 4.40 3.20
Talladega, 107, T. Malley 10.40 8.20
Blue Darter, 116, M. Garner 4.80
Time—1:55. *Shasta Flapper, North Breeze, Omar's Double, Dancing Fool, Rim, Battleshot, *Capt. Stevenson, *Spring, *Keydet, Mikado and Blockhead also ran. *Field.

Lexington.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Huntsman, 105, F. Halbert 7.50 4.32 3.42
Queen Royal, 102, J. McCoy 6.88 4.92
Xtra, 102, M. Wimmer 7.96
Time, 1:53 4-5. *Scotland Yard, *Jean Bond, Love Child, Sporting Editor, Hold Fast, Stone Age, Millie Myhill and Ginestra also ran. *Field.

Second race, Futurity course—
Blue Daisy, 112, J. Leyland 7.86 3.80 2.70
*Fraxinella, 112, W. Garner 6.62 4.48
Lucky Xenora, 112, J. McCoy 4.48
Time, 1:10 1-5. Superlove, *Judge Schulman, Borough Monger, Fairdale, *Vandergold, Slim, Annandale, Laundryman and Sporting Lady also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Clover Club, 107, R. Horvath 12.32 8.04 3.92
House Boy, 110, Dubois 12.78 5.48
Bedford, 110, W. Garner 3.08
Time, 1:52 4-5. Natrolight, *Michael B., *West Point, Tanger, Golden Sight, Sea Lion, Ada Adler and Peter Prim also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, Futurity course—
Mino, 112, W. Fronk 3.44 2.26 2.10
Dark Phantom, 109, W. Garner 2.40 2.20
Bather, 103, J. McCoy 3.20
Time, 1:08 4-5. Miami, Triad, Nicaragua and Retort also ran.

Fifth race, Futurity course—
Current, 124, E. Pool 6.20 4.54 3.12
Windy City, 122, F. Coltiletti 13.90 8.48
Clyde Van Dusen, 122, C. McCrossen 3.76
Time, 1:08 4-5. Thistle Coot, Vesta, Jean Valjean, (a)Hot Shot, Dr. Freeland, Ben Machree, That's It, (a)Sandy Shore, Belle of America, Agincourt, Marine, Justinian also ran. (a)Hal Price Headley entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Nick Cullop, 106, K. Horvath 55.84 24.52 7.46
Kadiak, 113, D. Dubois 4.96 2.96
Smiling Gus, 106, D. O. Hardy 3.86
Time—1:45 2-5. Patuxent, Gale, Dandy Brush, John Johnson, Jr., and West Wind also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile:
Yam Toy, 112, J. Leyland 30.98 18.64 11.54
Grenadier Guard, 112, W. Garner 10.88 7.42
Jack Berry, 112, K. Horvarth 4.98
Time—1:39 2-5. Genghis Khan, Frank Horan, Thistle Fyrn, Badge Face, War Court and Donna Light also ran.

Monday's Entries

Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Bogan, 106; Master Walter, 111; *Jimmie Shannon, 103; Margate, 108; Bon Bon, 105; Little Trump, 105; Turn Over, 109; *Little Guinea, 104; Sonia's Pal, 98; Deputy, 108; Fast Ann, 103; Reddy Fox, 109. Also eligible—Black Flyer, 109; *Otto Berz, 101; *Moody Mary, 101; Thistle Sweep, 106; *Stuart's Draft, 100; *Elfkin, 100.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, futurity course—Happy Hanly, 115; *Nicolett, 106; Tumble, 110; *Donna Stella, 103; *Margaret Adams, 103; Fugitive, 111; Jim McMahon, 115; Jack Savage, 111; When In Rome, 111; Neptunis, 111; *Enola B, 103; Lucy Young, 108. Also eligible—Peace Baby, 109; Discreet, 108; Ellen Adair, 103; Water Pat, 111; Thistle Princess, 108; *Arvilla II, 103.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Tum On, 107; *Michael B, 106; West Point, 111; *Caractus, 110; Mum Ruffin, 111; The Cocoon, 108; *Kublai Khan, 106; Updike, 111; Juel Jean, 103; *Dimple Dunkie, 107; Vendeuse, 103; Wamba, 111. Also eligible—*Bellarion, 101; *Golden Sight, 106; *Spot Light, 102; Chief Tierney, 111; *Thistle Beauty, 98.

Fourth race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, futurity course—Voteress, 105; Buddy Basil, 111; Leo, 108; Pacheco, 108; Mary McClain, 105; Bob Blackburn, 108; Tom Cagwin, 105; Irene T, 105; Chatterblack, 108.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, the Olive Hill, all ages, Futurity course—Hot Spot, 110; Courier, 103; (a)Two Bills, 103; Genghis Khan, 103; Flashy, 106; (a)Atella, 100; Hold Fast, 110; Lynn Barkley, 103; Prince Bulba, 113; Three Sixty, 113; Le Flore, 103; Hiram Kelly, 103. Also eligible—Judge Murphy, 103; Model, 113; Sweep Maid, 100; Jimma Lee, 100; Sweepsora, 100; Old Slip, 113. (a)Woodford, Steele and Petty entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Scotland Yard, 101; Madam Emelie, 103; *Mack's Baby, 107; *Open Go Shut, 101; *Polly Path, 103; *Tom Hayes, 101; *Lucent, 106; Sporting Ed'tor, 111; *Gaineswood, 101; *Friend, 1.0; *Black Sea, 103; Queen Royal, 103. Also eligible—Dandy Brush, 106; *Xtra, 105; Gladstone, 111; Grand King, 111.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*My Valet, 105; *Tim Gleason, 105; Bright Tomorrow, 110; Adam's Apple, 105; *Larapin, 100; Jimma, 102; *Fair Justice, 97; Two Pats, 110; Alleghan, 110; *Up and Down, 102; *Billy McCarney, 100; Guapa, 107. Also eligible—Counsellor Connelly, 110; Jean Bond, 102; *Miss Emma, 97; *Sue Barker, 102; *Bullet Joe, 105; *Gee Eff Cee, 105.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Futurity course—Sincerely, 105; *Laska, 106; Hawk Eye, 108; Cream Puff, 105; *Sandy Hatch, 106; The Abbot, 110; *Bourbon, 102; *Miss Maggie, 103; *Spring Poet, 101; *Silent Moments, 98; *Ombrage, 100; Red Grange, 109. Also eligible—Muldoon, 111; Chief Uncas, 108; *Tom Nash, 103; Jane C, 105; *Dar Fur, 106; *Lady Basil, 99.

(Eighth race will be used in case any other events declared off.)

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Bowie.

First race, $1,300, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Highland Maid, 109; *Harborton, 109; *Milady, 104; Tasker, 116; Black Wrack, 116; Chicsal, 105; Cleve Pierce, 108; Little Captain, 116; *Judge Flanagan, 109; Circumference, 112; J. A. Weil, 116; Sauce, 108. Also eligible—Zephon, 116; Glory B, 105; Sunfast, 116; Stelvio, 116; Dance, 113; *Sam Sweeney, 105; *Raggedy, 107; Yaller Gal, 105.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Blind Cast, 107; The Maple, 114; *Baby Gar, 114; Briar Broom, 118; Moboz, 114; Ominous, 114; Calzona, 109; Crasher, 107; Fred Buell, 112; Cherokee Maid, 109; *Sea Crest, 109; *Cadet, 111; Bird of Prey, 112; *Angry Mood, 104. Also eligible—Reform, 112; Linen King, 112; Yesanno, 109; *Dear Lady, 112; Claptrap, 118; *Encamp, 109.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Brahaman, 110; *Shelton, 105; *Leonardeau, 102; Fedonna, 110; *Deronda, 109; *Drama, 108; Loreen, 114; Many Flaws, 104; *Ibby, 108; Lovera, 106; Fairy Lore, 109; Jim Bell, 110; *Blue Beans, 109; *Northland, 109. Also eligible—*Red Cross Princess, 102; Dry Toast, 114; Golden Tinted, 104; Hedge Fence, 111; Forehead, 111; *Regulation, 104.

Fourth race, $1,300, the Hunting Ridge, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 7 furlongs—(b)Balzar, 108; Sun Hatter, 106; Golden Arrow, 112; Fortune's Favorite, 112; Domineer, 106; Hiawatha, 112; (b)African, 116; Sea Bright, 112; (a)Woodburn, 106; (b)Annapolis, 112. (a)Nevada Stock Farm entry. (b)Salmon and Wilson entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Old Virginia, 3-year-olds, 1½ miles—Shasta Kian, 110; Sour Mash, 103; Hot Toddy, 110; One Hour, 112; Sun Roman, 110; Spear Rock, 110.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 miles—Rock Thorn, 114; *Calentino, 109; *Red Pate, 111; *Union Jack, 105; *Jenny Dean, 106; Iraq, 114; *Steadfast, 110; *Watch the Time, 114; Czarist, 116; *Danger Signal, 106; *Charles H, 108; Alita Allen, 111; *Horologe, 109; *King Jimmy, 109. Also eligible—*Nat Evens, 111; Puget Sound, 117; *Watkinson, 109; *Reydet, 109; Ontrepid, 116.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Firedog, 109; *Sea Lady, 106; John Peel, 110; *Wrackeen, 105; *Middle Temple, 104; Star Gold, 107; South Breeze, 114; *Blue Flag, 105; *Just In Fun, 106; *Harlan, 109; *Ed Pendleton, 109; *John F. O'Malley, 105; Belfont, 111. Also eligible—*Tillie, 101; *Ella M, 106; Tyson, 114; Hat Brush, 114; *Apple Pie, 102; *Telluride, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather Clear; track fast.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., ANNA E. TOULON ALEXANDER, beloved wife of Joseph C. Alexander, in her 65th year. Funeral from her late residence, 609 Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., on Wednesday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ARTINGER—On Saturday morning, November 17, 1928, at 7:15 o'clock, JULIA BIRKSHIR, wife of John Artinger. Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Panner, 7211 Somerset street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

BARR—Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1928, ROBERT WALLACE BARR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Barr, and brother of Alberta Barr, aged 21 years. Funeral services at residence of his parents, 1617 Clark st., Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BARSON—At the Presbyterian Hospital on Thursday, November 15, at 10 p. m., MAZIE A. BARSON (nee Holt), beloved wife of Stephen P. Barson. Funeral services at her late residence, 231 Henderson street, North Side, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BENDLOW—On Friday, November 16, at 10:45 a. m., WILLIAM, husband of the late Mary Taylor Bendlow, aged 69 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Craig, 924 Berdella street, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CARROLL—Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., ALBERT J. CARROLL, husband of Lucretia Baltz Carroll, at his residence, 7725 Edgerton ave., E. E., Pittsburgh. Notice of funeral later.

COLE—Friday, November 16, at 8:30 p. m., CATHERINE, daughter of the late Peter and Isabella Sweeney Cole, aged 76 years. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. James Kennedy, 2218 Delrose avenue, Carrick, via car 53 or 54 to Parkfield avenue. Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment St. Martins Cemetery, West End. Please omit flowers.

DALEY—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., FRANK A. JR., son of Frank A. and Marguerite Daley. Funeral from the parents' home, 2832 Shady avenue, East End, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, requiem high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DERING—At Presbyterian Hospital Friday, November 16, 1928, AUGUST E. DERING, husband of Elizabeth C. Dering (nee Harking). Services at Homer S. Oakley's, 1001 Monterey st., North Side, Monday afternoon, November 19, at 2 o'clock.

DURDT—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 12:20 a. m. GEORGE, husband of Marie Schwarz Durdt, at her late home, 3571 Ridgeway street, Sixth Ward. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

FORTUNE—On Thursday, November 15, 1928, at her late home, 2012 Carson street, AGNES CAROLINE FORTUNE, sister of Joseph L. Fortune. Funeral from Erney funeral chapel, 1822 Carson street, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church, South Fourteenth street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GANSTER—On Thursday, November 15, 1928, at midnight, PHILOMEN ACKERMAN GANSTER, widow of George Ganster. Funeral from her late home, 81 Locust street, Etna, Pa., on Monday morning, November 19, at 9:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary of Charity Church, Sharpsburg, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

JONES—On Saturday, Nov. 17, 1928, at 2 p. m., Rev. JOHN JONES, husband of Rachel Jenkins Jones, in his 81st year. Services at the Home for the Aged Brethren and Couples, Sewickley ave., Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KRAUSE—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 4 a. m., STEPHEN, husband of Dorothy Krause (nee Kotsan), at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Lippert, 153 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver Borough, in his 70th year. Funeral Tuesday morning, November 20, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

LARKIN—On Friday, November 16, CATHERINE LARKIN (nee Riley), wife of the late Charles Larkin. Funeral from the family home, 433 Beech Ridge, Beechview, Tuesday, November 20, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church, Thirty-sixth and Liberty, at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Branch 88, L. C. B. A. are invited.

LOVE—On Friday, November 16, 1928, NEWTON LOVE, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Marzolf, Washington, Pa. Funeral services at the home of her son, H. M. Love, 1257 Termon avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MORROW—November 16, 1928, SAMUEL RALPH, beloved husband of Katherine Owings Morrow, aged 43 years. Services at his late residence, 214 Wallaston ave., Emsworth, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Bellevue Lodge, F. & A. M., invites Commandery, K. T.; Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Temple, and Park Lodge, I. O. O. F., and friends are invited.

McKAIN—SAMUEL E., on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1928, at 7 a. m., SAMUEL E. McKAIN, beloved husband of Laura McKain (nee DuVall). Funeral services at his late residence, 1132 Dickson st., N. Side, Monday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

McMINN—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 12:10 a. m., REBECCA McMINN, widow of Samuel McMinn. Services at her late residence, 6109 Morrison avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

RICHERT—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 2 p. m. FLORENCE, wife of Francis Richert and daughter of the late John and Julia Pennell (nee McCrohan), and sister of the Rev. Father John Fennell, in her 25th year. Funeral from the family residence, 227 Clifton ave., Sharpsburg. Notice of time later.

ROBINSON—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 2 a. m. OLLIE A. ROBINSON, beloved husband of Sarah Codrington Robinson, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the home of his son, Otis Robinson, 206 Steuben street, West End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

ROBINSON—On Friday, November 16, 1928, Mrs. MATHILDA ROBINSON (nee Warden), wife of the late J. W. Robinson. Funeral services at the family residence, 202 Cutler street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m.

ROONEY—JOHN L., on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1928, at 8:40 a. m., JOHN L. ROONEY, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Helen J. Rooney and son of the late Arthur and Catherine Rooney. Funeral from the late residence, 15a Straw ave., Bellevue, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Assumption, Jackson st., Bellevue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.
(Columbus and Newark, O., papers please copy.)

ROPAR—On Friday, November 16, 1928, at 11 p. m., JOHN ROPAR, beloved husband of Caroline Shema Ropar, in his 57th year. Funeral from family home, 915 Kirkbride street, North Side, on Tuesday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHNEIDER—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 15, at 3:30 p. m., CHARLES F., husband of Annie Schneider, 42 Reed street. Funeral services at Downtown Funeral Home, 73 Chatham st. Time announced later.

SMITH—On Friday, November 16, at 9 p. m., ELIZABETH BENN, widow of Charles Otto Smith, mother of Gerard, Lee R., Brandon, Hubert and Mrs. William Henry Harrington. Services at her late residence, 6751 McPherson boulevard, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m.

TOERGE—At Bridgeport, Conn., on Friday, November 16, 1928, at 2:15 p. m., ANNA TOERGE. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., from Sunday morning until Monday noon. Services at the chapel of Smithfield-East End Cemetery, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WALL—On Friday, November 16, 1928, JAMES WALL, husband of Ellen McGinley, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late home, 623 Lillie avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas' R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock.

WALLACE—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., JAMES McKEE WALLACE, aged 76 years. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WHITTAKER—On Saturday, November 17, 1928, at 4:15 a. m., JAMES W. WHITTAKER. Funeral services at his late residence, Jefferson township, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Lebanon Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.

The members of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, are hereby notified to report at the Asylum Sunday evening, November 18, 1928, at 7:15, sharp, in full Templar uniform, to attend the funeral services of Sir Knight Samuel R. Morrow. Members of sister commanderies are courteously invited. Use of automobiles requested. By order of
FRANK T. McCLURE,
Commander.
Attest:
WILLIAM A. MELONEY, Recorder.

The members of Franklin Lodge No. 221, F. & A. M., will meet in Masonic Temple, Fifth, Lytton and Tennyson avenues, Monday, November 19, 1928, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, James C. Anderson. Members of sister lodges are respectfully invited to meet with us.
By order of the worshipful master.
ALBERT F. SWEARINGEN, Secretary.

Florist 1-C

CLEAN-UP SALE
GUARANTEED-TO-BLOOM
TULIPS
4 Dozen $1.00
While They Last.
All colors and named varieties. Here is your opportunity to beautify your Garden at a very small cost. Plant now and have blooming flowers in SPRING. Cut Flowers—Funeral Flowers at reasonable prices.
GALLAGHER, Florist,
221 DIAMOND ST.
CALL us first for funeral flowers. North Side Florist Co., Cedar 4376.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:
Daily or Sunday
One or two times ..... 35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times ..... 25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times ..... 22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times ..... 20 Cents
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

AIRDALE PUP, male, lost Friday; reward. Montrose 2846.

BRACELET—Lost Nov. 14, enameled and marcasite bet. B. & B., Roosevelt Hotel, Stauffers, highly valued, rewd. May. 5020

CAT, Persian, lost, black, children's pet; reward. Lehigh 5429-R.

COAT—Man's, lost, N. S., bet. Eat st., Western ave; reward. West View 2129-R.

DOG—German police, large male, name Jasper, friendly; sore ears; reward. Mrs. Blanchard, Hazel 6789.

LOST KEYS replaced at Farrell's; all makes; Liberty and Penn. Atlantic 3765. Broad and Larimer, E. E. Hiland 1955.

OPERA GLASSES lost Wednesday night, Yellow Cab; reward. Lehigh 5244-W.

PURSE—Black, contents $25, Nov. 15, lost downtown. Reward. Mayflower 2482.

WRIST watch, Swiss, platinum, lost Sunday downtown; reward. Carnegie 9298.

FOUND ON STREET CARS,
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15.
Purse, route 67.
Card case, route 58.
Beaded bag, route 27.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 85.
Bracelet, route 85.
Necklace, route 39.
Ring, route 85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty ave. Special plate lunch daily. Home cooking.

IN E. LIBERTY—It's the Penn Ate, 6235 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's, Sun. din. 11-9, week days 'til midnight. 25 Graeme

LITTLE Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver Bust. men's lunch, 11:30-2:30. Sp. din. exp.-5-7

PGH'S finest Italian restaurant. Dining, dancing; special dinner serve't every day. Good music. Private dining rooms. Reservations made. 709 Webster ave. Gr. 8052.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors only; leading firm of certified public accountants desires to obtain a few senior accountants to be located in New York city; replies must be concise and state in order—Name, address, telephone, age, religion, education, experience, present connection, salary expectation not to include expenses and how soon available. Write S 106, Sun-Telegraph.

ATHLETE

Bernarr Macfadden wants a well-educated, well-developed young man to represent his new Health Service in Pittsburgh. Not a house-to-house proposition. Must furnish bond and reference. 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

Drop Forge Hammermen
and
Die Sinkers
Union Switch & Signal Co.,
SWISSVALE, PA.,
OR
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.
OR
439 Third Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Male Help Wanted 4

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 Bessemer Building

STENOGRAPHERS—Secretaries, several; open salaries.
ENGINEERING—Technical educated, development, maintenance.
ENGINEERING—Graduates — Various, chemical, civil, etc.
JUNIOR Clerks, typists, various, development.
MESSENGER, mail, office boys, over 16, neat.
EXPERIENCED BROKERAGE clerk, learn business.
CHIEF CEMETERY operator, experienced, foreign service.
CORRESPONDENT, technical, direct mail experience.
TRAVELING AUDITOR, older, single, excellent connection.
EXPERIENCED STEEL men, shipper and inspection.
HIGH grade executive, applications for blanket concerns.
SALESMEN, various lines and salaries; radios, sheet metal, candy, specialties, lubrication, hats, foods.
Various other positions available, not listed.
THOROUGHLY RELIABLE CLIENTELE
EXPERIENCED local real estate salesman with car, good future, prominent firm. Write N 134, Sun-Telegraph.
FIRST-CLASS used car salesman. See Mr. Walker, Central Auto Co., New Kensington. Phone 175.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

IMPORTANT POSITIONS
For men between 40 and 65; must be well known and reliable; knowledge of soliciting all or part time; salary, commissions only. Write or call George A. Espey, Seventh Avenue Hotel.

MACHINIST.
MUST BE FIRST-CLASS, HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE ON OIL REFINERY MAINTENANCE WORK. ATLANTIC REFINING CO., 4733 BUTLER ST.

MAN WANTED
An international manufacturer can use the services of a young man who is anxious to succeed in sales work. He must be neat and regular and willing to put in extra hours when called upon.
See the manager,
Suite 402 Professional Bldg.,
Penn ave., below Sixth st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Graduate from recent recognized college can make a desirable connection in the purchasing department of a large corporation. Salary $200 to start. Location, West Virginia. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Sales mgr., pump, mill & mine supply ..... $7500 yr.
Sales eng., heating and ventilating ..... open
Sales eng., steel buildings ..... open
Estimator, asbestos and roofing.. 2400 yr.
Engr., mech. & elec. ..... open
Designers, broad gen. mech., exp 3600 yr.
Eng., mech. drafting, survey, pl. exp ..... 2400 yr
Detailer, est., exp., reinf., beams 2400 yr.
Draftsman, young, bldg., spec., typist ..... 1600 yr.
Associated Employment Exchange,
1702-3 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

PERMANENT POSITION
FOR CAPABLE MEN to learn our business completely, thorough training, if capable will be assistant sales manager this spring, at a starting salary of $250 per month, with additional bonus and commission; hardware; married man preferred, 23-40 years; must possess dignified work. NOT CANVASSING. Apply before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

READ THIS OUT LOUD
The most original and unique selling proposition in Pittsburgh is expanding; its organization rapidly and offers a connection to live salesmen that means $100 to $300 a week. We have nine of our agents in the city. Call any time Monday, or come up Monday night at eight.
Dr. W. L. Halberstadt,
1907 Law and Finance Bldg.

ROLL TURNERS wanted. Apply at Mackintosh & Hemphill Co., Garrison plant, South Ninth and Bingham sts., S. S.

SALESMAN—$25.00 and liberal commission, conditional to start. We positively show you in the field how to average $8 to $10 per day. Restricted territory. Steady repeat customers. Quick advancement to producers with the largest and fastest growing concern of its kind in America. See J. Hall from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., 114 5th st., Monessen, Pa.

SALESMAN with brush-selling experience to sell and manage section. Liberal pay and commission. Free samples. Line approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. State experience. Donald Brush Co., Camden, N. J.

SALESMEN
NORTH SIDE—NORTH BOROUGHS.
We have openings for 2 high-class, hard-working salesmen in our organization. Experience preferred, but not necessary, as we have our own sales school. Write giving past experience and references. Write Sun-Telegraph H-260.

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell household necessities on easy payment plan; state territory desired; crew manager; good proposition for experienced canvasser. Apply 1339 Penn ave.

SALESMEN
To sell shingles direct to home owners; also furnaces. Apply 2313 Forbes St.

SALESMEN—Catholic, who can sell. Do you know that a place on our sales force will net you at least $35 per week? Call 9-10:30 or 5-6. 209 Keystone Bldg.

SALESMEN—For article of universal appeal; liberal commission. Apply Sunday, Mr. Silverman, Fort Pitt Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be accurate and speedy in taking dictation and transcribing. Apply Monday at State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

Tool Designers
Instrument Makers
Tool Makers
BENCH AND MACHINE.
Die Sinkers
Boring Mill Hands
HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL.
Grinders
UNIVERSAL AND SHAFT.
Machine Hands
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brickplaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
105 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED
Experienced Cold Strip Rollers,
Apply
THE UNIVERSAL STEEL COMPANY,
Bridgeville.

WANTED,
First-class Die Sinkers, Apply C. R. Lucas, Witherow Steel Corp., Neville Island, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Used car manager, with one of the oldest and best known dealers in the city; applicants must have experience, must be neat and aggressive; liberal salary and commission. Write P 230, Sun-Telegraph office.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
Inexperienced. Of average education and ability. Under 28. Radio Corporation will train you for service or operating; unique experience of salary. Men earn to $30 weekly. Excellent opportunity. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

A MAN, energetic, to sell famous line of shirts, underwear direct to wearer; experience unnecessary; rush season; big cash profits daily; extra bonuses; samples free. Vanderbilt Mills, Dept. 782 C, 366 5th ave., New York.

ACTIVE man German nationality preferred, to book orders for high quality ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, etc.; hire salesmen and superintend this territory for large nationally established 30 years. No investment or sales experience necessary; money-making opportunity; pay weekly. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN,
Territory in the vicinity of Pittsburgh is available for a man qualified to handle an advertising line appealing to all classes of business. We manufacture complete advertising specialties, Art and Business Calendars, Signs and Leather Goods. Our men earn from $5,000 to $8,000 a year. Now selling season expected December 15th. Exclusive territory, full commissions paid weekly. Write
THE MEEKER COMPANY, JOPLIN, MO.

AMBITIOUS MAN—If $15 profit a day interests you, we show you how to make it by buying local representative. No experience, training or capital required. Business office not necessary. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 2587 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ATTENTION—Men interested oil, fruit, work, etc., South America obtain our warranted service offer with list South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores. Liberal commission. Repeater business built quickly. Quick-selling gum and popular flavors; also mints; outfit furnished. Helmet Co., Sta. V, Cincinnati.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of large manufacturer of white uniforms to nurses, every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber & prospect; experience unnecessary; full or part time; samples and outfit free. Madison Mills, Dept. X, 5050, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23rd st., N. Y.

EARN Christmas money, and build a permanent business; spare time work near home. NOT house to house. The Connecticut Can Co., Hartford, Conn.

IF YOU can sell the finest tailoring in America at $30 and get $10 cash in profits, you need the Leonard line; features vard and a third display lengths; repeat orders; big earning certain; only big line type Union Made; complete. Leonard Tailoring Co., Dept. 226, Cincinnati, O.

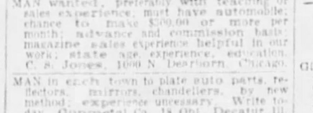
PICK a winner; "Seven-Eleven" dealers wild about it; every cigar counter waiting. $200 weekly. Rudy, 341 Madison, Chicago.

POSITION OPEN Nationally advertised world's largest 10c seller. St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin, the original; also two more fast-selling St. Joseph's Brand products; sold in attractive display; side-line to tie; fall trade; salesman must own car and finance own stock, but cannot invest in our enterprise; territory is established and permanent; information with liberal compensation, our resources $6,000,000. If you can qualify write International Distributors, Dept. E, Memphis, Tenn.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN, $250.00 Weekly; 90 complete assortments; slot machines all kinds; most gigantic line ever featured; repeat orders; big 4-color catalog free. Ideal Mfg. Co., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission rewards; new catalogue. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages; radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; can't round bolt. 308 S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SPECIALTY men, new, pleasant, profitable, desirable; combination, sample fine coat pocket. W. Main, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

STATE manager, genuine sealer seals 3,000 hourly; net $4.50, trem'endous demand; exclusive territory $2,000 yearly; free trial offer. Reeds, 2727 Water st., Boston.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NOW! A few valuable territories open in this state for salesmen who can sell America's finest tailoring; exclusive fall line of English, Scotch and domestic woolens, strictly hand-tailored to order; we furnish $100 equipment, comprising yard and a third display lengths, repeat orders; big earnings certain; only big line Union Made; complete. Progress Tailoring Co., Dept. 226, Cincinnati, O.

LIBERTY PANTS SHOP
Complete line of Men's and Boys' Union Made Work and Dress Pants.
215 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 8154.

LOOK INTO THIS! Every home a prospect; make big money; employ crew; sell dependable tree, shrubbery, work entire year; landscape service. Full co-operation. Comprised weekly; exclusive territory. Write today. Elliott Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

MAIN or side-line, sell tires and auto accessories to tire stores, garages, etc.; protected territory; liberal commission. U. S. Auto Supply Co., Dayton, O.

MAKE $78, weekly extra selling personal initial belts. Customer's Initials and Emblems in beautiful raised letters on everlasting Chromium-plated buckles. Actual Samples Furnished. National Crafts, Dept. 8-33, 41 John, New York.

MAN wanted, preferably with teaching of sales experience, must have automobile, chance to make $10,000 per year; permanent advance and commission basis; magazine sales experience helpful in our work; state age, experience, education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, refinish furniture, specialties; no capital; new method; experience unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEAT CUTTING easily learned. $40-$60 wkly. jobs waiting, free par. Write National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN distribute patented product; no selling; contagious to stores throughout state; splendid opportunity for right men. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Male Help Special 5

WANTED—Man to book orders for fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Full or spare time. Weekly pay. Quaker Hill Nurseries, Newark, New York.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

A WOMAN ABOVE THE AVERAGE
Excellent opportunity in a sales organization where women excel. We want a mature woman of high ideals, practical business sense, at least high school education and willing to work earnestly. See Mrs. Kahle, 1106 Clark Bldg.

AN OPENING WITH A FUTURE
Broad and varied experience, together with a good general education are often difficult to capitalize in the business world. In our organization we are seeking just such a combination. Chiefly, we want a woman, 27-50, who is ambitious—one who wants an association with a business that is not only fine, but has a future for the individual. Give phone number in reply. Write G-109, Sun-Telegraph.

CANVASSING house to house; no reply noticed unless you give age, married or single, business references, name, former employer and what success you have had. Write L 253, Sun-Telegraph.

COOK, GERMAN OR AUSTRIAN, OTHER MAIDS EMPLOYED. GOOD WAGES. HAZEL 1250.

EX-TEACHER or woman with equivalent education. No stenography or bookkeeping. Unusual Advancement. Write H-155, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework, 3 in family, no washing, good wages for one who is not afraid to work, references. Hazel 1479.

EXPERIENCED marceller wanted. Call Homestead 2193 or 0389-W.

FACTORY representatives begin earning at once $8 daily selling patented Mary Rose Frocks and beautiful Lingerie. Hours 9-3. 1115 Empire Bldg.

GIRLS—Catholic, tired of store and factory work, can secure outdoor positions and earn $35 weekly. Call 9-10:30 or 5-6, 209 Keystone Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
Inexperienced. Of average education and ability. Under 28. Radio Corporation will train you for service or operating; unique experience of salary. Men earn to $30 weekly. Excellent opportunity. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 5

WOMAN over 28, vacancy December 1, for semi-professional work among doctors, surgeons and select clientele. Call secretary for personal interview. Montrose 8762.

YOUNG ladies to learn to operate the Burroughs bookkeeping, calculator and Moon-Hopkins billing machine. Call employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of the students. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty Ave. See Miss Miller.

$25—WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; pattern and complete outfit 25c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Phila., Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

A LADY, neat, over 25, by large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel; sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, officers, hospitals, colleges, etc.; experience unnecessary; can earn $15 cash profits daily, full or part time. Samples and instructions FREE. Dept. A 2450, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

BE A MAISON FREDERIC GRADUATE
WHY?
BECAUSE they are in constant demand and draw the highest salaries. WHY? BECAUSE they receive the most complete and thorough instruction there is to be had in the art of beauty culture. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Earn while in training. Partial or part-time courses. Individual lessons. Practical shop experience. DIVIDEND PAYMENT PLAN. POSITIONS. Visit classes while in session or write for free booklet.
MAISON FREDERIC'S
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
207 Fifth Ave., 309 Hacke Bldg. Pittsburgh

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP
407 FIFTH AVENUE ARCADE.
We specialize in scalp treatment, facials and hair dyeing; marcelling permanent waving, finger waving, manicure and hair cutting.
GRANT 9438.

GIRLS
TO EARN—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
$5 PER WEEK
Under the Well-Known
PROFESSOR THOMAS
Of New York and London.
DAY OR NIGHT COURSE.
ACME BEAUTY COLLEGE
230 FIFTH AVE. ROOM 300.
For further information
Phone Atlantic 7939.

HOME WORK—Women wanting; obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Kenmore Beauty College
OFFERS
Special Holiday Course
Gives you practical shop training under efficient instructors. Full training of your course until you finish, in the following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of Hair, Head, Face, and Neck, Marcelling, Bonded Curling, Water-Waving, Shampooing, Scalp Treatments, Hair Cutting, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, Various Facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibrator Treatments, Manicuring, Finger-Waving, Permanent Waving.
ENTER KENMORE AND RECEIVE A DIPLOMA FROM A REGISTERED SCHOOL.
For particulars write or call
345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Building.
Phone Atlantic 0781. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Show Practi-Cloth; looks like linen damask tablecloth; never needs laundering; just wipe off to clean; everybody buys; $1.50 an hour; get free samples; big offer. Mavtex, Dept. 210, 253 Church st., New York.

LADIES sell silk underwear, ladies' bags, novelty jewelry to friends, neighbors, fellow workers, etc.; big commissions. S. Lippman, 37 E. 28th st., New York.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE
SPECIAL OFFER.
COMPLETE COURSE $30.00
PERMANENT WAVE.
Your choice for $4.00 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
3d Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9012.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.
MARCEL FREE.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly; spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions, write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPING IN SIX WEEKS.
STENOGRAPHY IN 12 WEEKS.
Complete courses possible only at Boyd's through the use of special methods. Start any time.
Boyd's School for Secretaries.
19 Years in Pittsburgh.
535 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7371.

WANTED—Women who need quick money; "new idea" imported ladies' necessity; sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere cashing in big; Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart, $2,200; new sales plan puts you in business without capital or experience; samples free. Write Mary Coleman, 1506, Meriden, Conn.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open December 1st; not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

NOSSOKOFF'S, Inc., est. 1894, Beauty culture, barber school. 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Send for information. We accept blinds, mutes.

TEACHERS wanted, high school and college. 433 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 8584. Clark & Brewer.

Agents Wanted 9

A LIVE proposition for wide-awake person to earn $25 cash profits daily, selling direct famous Hoover White uniforms and apparel; everybody a prospect; rush season on; no competition; new cash bonus; elaborate sample outfit FREE. Dept. 5050, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

AGENTS.
The biggest and most secured money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers. Experience unnecessary. Greatest sales plan known to selling. Success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards, new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Big profit winner, fall and winter; Temperite Radiator Shield gives car owners something new to see, new to want, better to use; protects radiators and motor; keeps cold out, keeps warmth in; makes cold-stiffened motors start easier; reduces strain on starter and batteries; sensational seller; big profit maker; write for details. Mardo Leather Goods Co., Inc., 109-11 Wooster st., New York City.

AGENTS—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 57 styles, colors; men, women, children's; including latest "Silk to Top" ladies', misses' sport, mens' fancies; Xmas line now ready; capital; experience unnecessary; we furnish; 5 outfits; write hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A-289-847, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$16 day and new Ford auto free. $5 hour part time. Sell groceries. Over 400 home necessities, 90% repeat; new coffees, food specialties, soaps, perfumes, family medicines. Steady all-year job. Your own groceries about half price. Send for samples. Harvey Company, section C 229, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Groceries at wholesale and cash earnings of $15 a day besides; wonderful line fast-selling groceries and household necessities; steady repeat orders; exclusive territory; credit given; write for liberal profit-sharing offer. American Products Co., 2886 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Over 300% profit selling concentrated selling ink powder; 400 calling to every office, factory, institution, merchant, home; sells on sight; free sample makes pint finest ink. Superior Inks, 4903 W. 16th, Dept. 204, New York.

AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy; show America's fast selling holiday

Transfer & Storage 19 **Transfer & Storage 19**

TARPAULINS — Truck Covers
8x10 ... 10x14 ... 15x20 ...
120 SECOND AVE.
WE SHIP ANYWHERE

Transfer & Storage 19

THREE or four floors 8,000 feet each for light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes. Passenger and freight elevator service. Fireproof building. Ideal location in the heart of the wholesale produce section. Good shipping facilities. Reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 3127. Herman Stratman.

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof Storage Moving Packing 750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

HARMAN & SONS. Return load from Albany, Brooklyn, Phila., Baltimore ... Part load to ... Phila. or N. Y. ... Atlantic 5477.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE Furniture moved to Detroit $25 per room, delivered same day as loaded. CRAY Original Long Distance Mover 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 8519.

WANTED load immediately from Erie next week, Milwaukee or way points, Phila., N. Y. B. V. Cray, Linden 1850.

LOAD from Buffalo or Erie; one to Harrisburg; special rates to and from Detroit. C. E. Sample, Federal 4157.

CONFIDENTIAL moving, padded vans. Day and night service. Montrose 2490.

LIGHT hauling wanted on contract by 1-ton Speed truck; reasonable. Cedar 0174.

HAULING—City or towns close in; 2½-ton truck; reasonable. Atlantic 7880.

Schools & Instruction 16

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY Day, Night Classes. Pgh. Mech. Dental School 305 BLACKSTONE THEATER BLDG. ATlantic 0353.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS SCRANTON, PA. Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (Second Floor), Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 1697. Office Hours 9 A. M. to ... P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to ... P. M. Indorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies. Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic Courses.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $18 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blueprints and estimate. Send for book "How to Read Blue Prints." ... free. BLDG. DEPT. 1502 CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago.

MAKE MORE MONEY. Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 a week. Get into this new fast-growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 32Q8, Washington, D. C.

MEN—Railways need many traffic inspectors; we train you and upon completion assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

68th YEAR. CURRY COLLEGE Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069. Day and Evening Sessions.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, government jobs, $105.00-$280.00 month, steady, common education usually sufficient; 32 page book with list positions; sample coaching; free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-R, Rochester, N. Y.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS Quick, easy results guar. for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

DRUM and xylophone instructions. Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 621 Penn ave. AT 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum ... Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month. Civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

CHILDREN ELOCUTION LESSONS 75c. New class forming. Montrose 7193.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING Taught in private home by accomplished dancer, reasonable ... day classes for girls in ballet, toe or acrobatic. For appointment Hiland 8173.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS curse wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service. Highest references. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. ... 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC ... Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free. Highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

FOR YOUR ... LIVE CORD WOOD Better logs at better prices. Truck delivery direct from our mill. J. O. Berger, 241 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 4115.

FOR prompt delivery good coal, best prices. W. & R. Coal Co., Carrick 1460.

FINE furnace coal $4 ton; lump coal $4.50 ton. Call Hiland 1669.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS pruning, spraying, bulbs, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, cow manure, soil, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. ... Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A VERY desirable large front sitting and sleeping room combined, steam heat ... $8 week. 226 S. Pacific ave. Hiland 4537-J.

AIKEN AVE. S. 582—Clean, comfortable rooms, running water, ... bath, home priv. Meals if desired. ... 1845.

AT Shady ave. 431, large attractive room, next Kenmawr Hotel.

AT 236 South Negley ave.—Large sleeping room, suitable for 3 gentlemen ...

ATLANTIC AVE. S. 241—2 beautiful rooms, near bath. Hiland 4380-J.

ATWOOD ST. 421, Oakland—Large front room, piano, running water; reasonable.

BAUM BLVD. ...45—Large cheerful rooms; well furnished. Montrose 3571.

BEECHVIEW—3 large furn. rooms, privileges, couple. $10 week. Call Lehigh 1205.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furn. front room, good location, convenient. Linden 4108-R.

BELLEVUE—Large front furnished room; gentleman only. Call Linden 4125-W.

BOGGS Ave., 417—Cheerful room, next bath; board opt. ...

1304 BOYLE ST.—Nicely furnished room; walking distance to city; $3 per week.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Brownsville rd. ... room suite. Lafayette 1885.

MARYLAND HOTEL, 722 Diamond st. Steam-heated rooms; best beds in city. ... weekly or monthly rates.

MT. OLIVER 118 Quincy ave. Front room, next bath. Lafayette 2111-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—Furnished room for gentleman in private home, near new roadway, incline and cars. Phone Lafayette 3545-R.

MT. WASH. Room for 2 gentlemen, near cars and incline. Lafayette 1426-J.

NORTH SIDE—Furn. rm., newly decor. and painted; good location. CE 8317-R.

NORTH SIDE 511 Union Ave. Furnished rooms for rent, reasonable.

OAKLAND—Furnished room, steam heat, bath, shower, gentleman, private family. Mayflower 9488.

ROOM for lady; 1 sq. from Wilkinsburg business dist. Franklin 5133-R.

SCHENLEY DIST. Dithridge st. N. 235—Nice room; near cars. Ma. 5616.

S. AIKEN Room for 1 or 2 girls; use of home. Mayflower 4028.

Sq. Hill—Newly furn. room, next shower bath. Hazel 2745-W.

Union Ave., 511—ROOMS RENT REASONABLE.

WEST McINTYRE AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., private family, gent. pref. Fairfax 9114.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE ... South Starr ave. 2 rooms, use bath, $20 month including ... water. Linden 4231-J.

BELLEVUE, 193 Kendall ave.—4 rms., semi-pvt. bath ... LI 5568-J.

BOGGS AVE. 413—2 connecting 2nd floor rms. ... Lafayette 1556-J.

BRIGHTON ROAD 1500 North Side—Two-room apartment, modern conveniences.

BROOKLINE 3 rms., mod. home, near cars and stores. Lehigh 1667-R.

CARRICK $32. Three rooms, bath, attic, light, garage $40. 5-room house, all modern; garage available. Carrick 2586.

CARRICK 3 rooms, 2nd floor, use of bath; light and heat. $35. Carrick 2788-J.

CHESTNUT ST., 1022, N. S.—4 rooms and attic; electric and gas. $35.

CLIMAX ST., 913—3 rooms, bath, light, heat included. $35. Grant 1036.

GOETTMAN, 1121—2 rms. and attic; $15; gas, elec. lights. Cedar 5002-R.

HALDANE ST., 4222—3 unfurnished rms.; all conveniences; reasonable. HA. 1125-J.

MADELIN ST., 318—3 rooms, modern; heat, light; $28; adults. Carrick 2100.

SOUTH HILLS—Three rooms, new model home, bath and laundry. Lafayette 6430-J.

STANTON HEIGHTS DIST. 3 rms., 2nd fl. ... separate meters. Hiland 2256-W.

$30—From Dec. 1, 3 rms. 2nd fl. and 1 on 3rd fl. opp. Hell's Gar. W. V. 1230-R.

3 ROOMS, bath, gas, electric and heat, telephone included. $50. Lehigh 1961-R. 1465 Park blvd., Dormont.

3 ROOMS, private bath, porch entrance, adults. Carrick 0273-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BUENA VISTA 1507—2 large, cheerful rms., all conv.; $8.50 wk. Fairfax 9017.

BIDDLE AVE. Wilk.—4 rooms, private bath, laundry, porches. Franklin 5756.

E. E.—6267 Jackson st.—2 rooms, private bath, cooking, books furnished for housekeeping; entire third floor; widow's home; reference required.

E. E.—1 or 2 bus. girls, large front room, baking, reasonable. Montrose 8582.

EAST ST.—2 nicely furnished rooms, all mod. conven., priv. family. CE 4615-R.

EMERSON ST. E. E. ... room private apt., nicely furnished, heat ... 5 minutes to station. Montrose 8350.

FIFTH AVE. 4501—2 rms. 2nd fl., next bath, heat. Cathedral. Mayflower 6218.

HOMEWOOD—Newly papered room, near cars, conveniences. Franklin 7665-J.

LARGE front room, suitable for gentleman or light housekeeping. Lehigh 1862.

MT. OLIVER—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS AND ELECTRIC INCLUDED, $6 PER WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3731.

N. LANG 803—2 furn. front rooms, adults; 1 sleeping room. Hiland 6030-J.

N. WINEBIDDLE 201—2 furnished rms. for light housekeeping. Mo. 4436.

OAKLAND—Bedroom, kitchen, $10.50 wk.; heat, light included. Schenley 9363.

OAKLAND 2 large cheerful connecting rooms, private family. Mayflower 8507.

PARKSIDE AVE. 214, Mt. Leb.—Furn. kitchen and bedroom. Lehigh 7295-R.

POLLMEY ST. 939—2 large front rooms, private bath, $6 wk. Fairfax 0274.

REGENT SQ. 3 or 4 rms., modern. Franklin 2820-R.

SPAHR ST. E. E. $45—2 rm. mod. apt., third floor. $10 week. Montrose 2485.

SUSQUEHANNA ST. 7910—2 rooms, alcove; near 3 cars. Franklin 0121-R.

WILKINSBURG—2 furnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping; second floor. Franklin 6173-M.

Wanted, Boarders 33

A NURSERY home for ... children at 554 ... ave. E. E. Hiland 6005-R.

BRIGHTON RD. 1901—Room and board ... home. LA. 2467.

IVY ST. 912—Room, board, one block from Fifth ave., business people.

REGISTERED home ... well trained children ... references. $7.50. ... Registered Nurse ...

S. HIGHLAND 407—Well furnished room; private home. ... Mo. 9822.

WILKINSBURG Rm., private bath, entrance, board if desired. FR 0825-J.

Apartments 35

5-ROOM APT. 1612 Fifth ave. 5 rooms and bath, second or third floor, rent $50 and $55 per month, special concession made for immediate possession. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

APARTMENT Close to downtown, newly decorated, 4 rooms and bath, $37.00. GEORGE BROS. 307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 4 rooms and bath, rent $40. See Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood.

EAST END—3-room furnished apartment, private bath ... references required. Montrose 1509.

5 ROOMS with ... hardwood floors, laundry, hot water heat, garage. Free rent to January. ...

CRAFTON— ... 5 rooms and bath, $60; immediate possession. Walnut 1940.

$50 SQ. HILL 1st FLOOR ... RMS., SUN PARLOR ... HA 0991-R.

FINE ... Squirrel Hill ... Call Court 1939.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 **FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36**

The AMBASSADOR Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Apartments. Two and three room efficiency suites. Moderate rentals. Immediate Occupancy. 4733 CENTER AVENUE AT MILLVALE

Squirrel Hill Apartments ... 5 rooms and bath ... heat ... and garage. Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc., 5820 Forbes Street. Phone Hazel 0381-0382.

... APARTMENTS SQUIRREL HILL Especially attractive five, three and four-room suites. All outside exposures, wonderful light, air and heat. Convenient to shopper trolleys, schools and motor coaches. Rentals including heat, hot water and refrigeration, $67.50 to $100. WATKINS REALTY CO., 2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

The Loutellus, 215 Melwood ave. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service, including all ... FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE Best Residential Section in Oakland. 4-room apt.; steam heat; janitor service; all modern improvements. Rent $65.00. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

Shadyside Dist. Attractive steam heated apts.; 4 rooms and bath; recently repapered and painted. The Netherland, Elwood, cor. Summerlea sts. Immediate poss. if desired. ... per month. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SCHENLEY FARMS Beautiful 3-room apt., large living room, bedroom, cross ventilation, kitchenette, dinette, bath, electric refrigeration, front porch, light, heat, $125; references. Mayflower 4761.

THE RUSKIN Handsomely furnished apartment. Single and double bedroom, two baths, living room, dinette and kitchenette until May 1st. Phone Mayflower 1500. Apartment 423.

5754 HOWE ST. Five rooms, bath, maid's room, bath; heat and janitor service, newly papered. Call Janitor, 0592 Mayflower.

Gabel Fireproof Apartment, Ellsworth Ave. and Clyde st. One 4-room apartment available. Immediate poss. if desired. $125 per month. Includes steam heat, gas and refrigeration. See Supt. on premises, or Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Stratford Arms MUNHALL ROAD 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

THE above apartment equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SAYBROOK APTS., Craft ave. and Kennett sq. Modern apartments. Reasonable rents. Steam heat. Elevator service. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

$83—Third floor apartment, 5815 Margaretta st., of 4 rooms and bath.
$55—2nd fl. apt., 213 N. Highland ave. 4 rooms, bath and sun parlor; heat furnished.
$75—Apt. of 6 rooms and bath, Maryland and Holden, heat furnished. E. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

WINCHESTER APTS, 5605 ELLSWORTH AVE. 531-7 IVY ST. 4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

SQUIRREL HILL $75 and $80 2130 Wightman st., strictly modern 3-room apts., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc. Washington Real Estate Co., 937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$65 EFFICIENCY apartment, refrigeration, elevator, electric range, large living room, kitchenette, dressing room. Georgian, Jr., 259 Melwood. Mayflower 1177.

RUSKIN APT. Sublet apt. No. 825, reasonable. MAYFLOWER 1500.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS will sublet greatly reduced rental three-room apartment 607, unfurnished. Mayflower 8100.

WELSFORD ST. 2-room apt., 3rd fl. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent $22.00. Call Court 1118.

Apartments, South Hills 37 **Apartments, South Hills 37**

$70—New Mt. Lebanon Apts.—$75 716 Roselawn Avenue. Suites of 4 rooms and bath, built-in bed. Complete kitchen equipment. RENT INCLUDES—Heat, light, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service. Representative on Premises 2 to 5 P. M. REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$55—NEW—$85 NEW MT. LEBANON APARTMENTS CORNER MEADOWCROFT AND McCULLY STREETS, POSSESSION NOV. 15TH. New fireproof building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc., rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M. COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC., 118 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

Mt. Lebanon—The Chelsea $85.00 686 FLORIDA AVE. $85.00. 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, dressing room, in-a-door bed, includes heat, gas, Kelvinator, hot water, incinerator. Sound proof and fireproof. Open for inspection and occupancy. Lehigh 1509-M.

APT. 2 rooms, bath	$25.00
Apt. 3 rooms, bath, garage	55.00
Apt. 4 rooms, bath, heated	65.00
Apt. 4 rooms, bath, heated	75.00
House 5 rooms, bath, garage	75.00

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Realtors, 2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

$45 PER MONTH 4-room apt., bath, handy to street car, schools, etc.; newly papered, ideal Beechview location. Grant 5507.

$68 KNOXVILLE 219 Suncrest st., 2nd floor, 5 large rooms; hardwood floors, porch, laundry, hot water heat included; 3 car lines. Lafayette 0296-R.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and bath, private home, Dormont; steam heat, unlimited phone service. $50. Lehigh 5057-J.

KNOXVILLE 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, large porch; hot and cold water, elegant laundry; convenient location. Lafayette 6604-J.

DORMONT—4 rooms, private bath, hot water heat. $65; 1 sq. from cars and bus. 1436 Grandin ave. LE. 0245-M.

DORMONT 5 rooms, all modern, $65; 5-rm. furnished apt. $95. Mayflower 9320.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON, 5 rms., bath; reduced to $70; ½ Dec. free; frigidaire. Le. 4314.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT reduced rent, 5 rooms, bath; good location. $45. Lehigh 2457.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENT 5 large rooms and bath, no interference, Shadeland ave. $38.00. Call for complete rent list. R. FRANK McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1145

SHEFFIELD APARTMENT $55 STEAM HEATED $55. 6 rooms, bath, laundry, lockers, hot water furnished, janitor service. GARDNER APARTMENT $62.50 STEAM HEAT $62.50. 5 rooms, bath, laundry, lockers, hot water furnished, janitor service. T. C. ALLISON CO. 812 Federal St., North Side.

3517 CALIFORNIA AVE. 4-room apt., bath, janitor service, 2nd fl. Rent $45.00. See Jan. on premises 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

BEECH ST. NEAR ALLEGHENY AVE. 2nd floor apartment, 4 large rooms and bath, heat, gas and electricity free, $65; garage if wanted; walking distance to downtown; immediate possession. Franklin 5983.

WEST VIEW—Modern apartment, 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, hot water heat, Murphy bed in living room, rent $75. H. C. MENDEL & CO. 407 E. Ohio St., N. S.

$35 1219 BUENA VISTA ST., apt. 3 rms., bath, 3rd fl., reas. ... park. Mornings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady 226 Shady, Hiland 6217. HOTEL Ladies and Gentlemen. 3 Minutes to P. R. R. Station. Rooms with bath, $15 to $57 per month.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM— ... best location in ... 221 Diamond st.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

TEA ROOM ... fully equipped; reasonable ... to right party ... Hazel 8687.

... bowling alley ... $45. Hazel 3837.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City & Suburban 39

CRAFTON—$35.00. Six rooms, toilet; near cars. ELLIOTT—$55.00. Seven rooms, bath; high location. TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD—$55.00. Seven rooms, bath, newly decorated. CRAFTON—$135.00. Seven rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; near trains. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

We Have Tenants! For houses, apartments, stores, lofts; list your vacancies with us now for quick action! Chas. A. Heckman Co., Renting since 1912. 707 Commonwealth Bldg.

FORBES STREET. $60—1903 Forbes st., 8 rooms and bath, suitable for rooming house; this is a very desirable location at a nominal rental. Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOME comfort guaranteed with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System. Be sure of your heat.

COLORED—5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., b., elec., $25; 2 rms., b., elec., $18; 4-rm. house, $30. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th av. Room 504. Court 4487.

$50.00 NEW, near 43rd, modern. $35.00—House, 7 rooms, near Penn ave. $15.00—3 rooms, electric, Mifflin st. SIEBERT & GERHEIM. MONTROSE 5762.

WILKINSBURG—Leaving state, must rent or sell quick 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, porches, nr. schools, shades, rods, stoves, $50. Franklin 7193-W.

$100—WILKINSBURG, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, janitor service, steam heat; cor. Pitt and South ave. Phone FR. 1305.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

CRAFTON and Ingram Houses, Apartments. Adams & Schweinsberg, Walnut 2800.

CALL HAZEL 3388—see 9-room brick Wilkinsburg home arranged for two families. $75 per month.

BELLEVUE hse., 7 rms., bth., laun.; suit. for 2 fam.; Sun. & eve. W. V. 1176-R.

AVALON 5 rooms and bath, modern brick, furn., etc.; immed. poss. Linden 3509-J.

$45 HOUSE reduced from $60—6 rms., furnace, laundry, paved st. Walnut 1247-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

7 ROOMS, bath, furnace, large lot; balance Nov. free. $65.00. Brandywine 2427.

ALLISON PARK, 7 rooms, bath, modern; furnace, garage space. Fisk 3218-R.

East End 40

Complete RENT LIST EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS. REED & WILKINS, 6022 CENTER AVE.

1108 BRADDOCK AVE., REGENT SQ. 6-room and bath apt., heat, frigidaire and janitor service furnished. In good condition. Reduced rent to $68.00 month. Representative on premises from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

7 ROOMS, brick house, porch, newly papered and painted throughout, off Bainton st., good neighborhood; $45.00. Call for complete rent list. R. FRANK McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1145

OAKLAND DWELLINGS 3430 Bates Street apartment, 4 rooms, bath, electric, $45. Dwelling 3414 Bates St. 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace, $60.00. Samuel W. Black Company, 503 Farmers Bank Building.

EAST LIBERTY DIST. Two-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, tile bath. 1468 Collett st. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood.

CONSULT OUR RENT LIST for houses, duplexes, apartments and stores in the East Liberty District. J. A. Young & Co., Inc., 121 S. Highland Ave.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST. 6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 3-room duplex, bath, elec., $30; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

HARVARD ST. $72.50. 7-room brick house, good furnace, electric. Possession December 1. Montrose 1909.

PENN AVE. and Peebles st.—Modern 5-room home, garage; suitable for professional or business man. $100. MO 5852.

HOMEWOOD 7734 Susquehanna St.—Brick bldg., 5 rooms, storeroom, garage. Apply 657 Braddock ave., E. Pittsburgh.

CALL COURT ... for appointment to see choice 6-room brick home, yard and porch; only $62.50 per month.

KINCAID ST. 5 rms., brk. house, all conveniences; $12.50 month. Hiland 5589-J.

FOR RENT South Hills 42 **FOR RENT South Hills 42**

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon. These new buildings modern in every respect.

116-114 PARKER DRIVE, MT. LEBANON $85
27.. BROADWAY AVENUE, DORMONT $85
4 rooms, tile bath with shower; built-in features; complete kitchen equipment. Heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service furnished. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

HILLSDALE AVENUE CORNER GLENMORE AVENUE, DORMONT, $100. Thoroughly modern building containing suites of 5 rooms (full size dining room), tile bath, tile kitchen fully equipped, electric dishwasher, refrigeration, built-in bed. Rent includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, and janitor service. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.

2982 BELLROSE AVE., DORMONT, $85. 4 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.

3130 RALEIGH STREET, DORMONT, $77.50. 4 rooms and bath with shower; complete kitchen equipment; heat and janitor service. Concession in rent. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.

1218 ILLINOIS AVENUE, DORMONT, $70. 4 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration; complete kitchen equipment.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH 427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES. KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

2356 Sherbrooke st., 7 rooms, bath	$60
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, bath	80
2314 Eldridge ave., 6 rooms, bath (including steam heat)	90
5703 Forbes st., exceptionally attractive home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, sun room	145
5568 Forbes st., 7 rooms, 2 baths	115

WATKINS REALTY CO., 2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

4-RM. duplex, bath, sun parlor, 236 Semple st., $55. 5-rm. apartment, steam heat, janitor service, 309 McKees place, $85. 4-rm. apartment, bath, janitor service, 3200 Forbes st., $57.50. 6 rms., bath, hot water heat, sun parlor, 256½ McKee place, $100. 6-rm. house, tile bath, hardwood floors, Parkview and Orpwood sts., $65. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE, 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

Three and Four-Room Apts. $47.50—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS OF THREE AND FOUR ROOMS, BATH, JANITOR SERVICE, ETC.; SECOND FLOOR CLARENDON APT. BLDG., 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. POSSESSION AT ONCE. HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 LIBERTY AVE. FISK 2475.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME Attractive, modern, high-class 6-room home with garage, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water furnace, house furnished FREE with Radiantfire kitchen range, window shades and screens. 5253½ FORBES ST. Near Woodlawn ave., near Pitt and Tech schools; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Call owner, Court 2774, or Schenley 6525.

Newly Redecorated Thruout

5619 Hays st., 6 rooms, bath, porch	$65
723 Mellon st., 6 rooms, bath	60
716 Portland st., 6 rooms, bath	50
5808 Black st., 6 rooms, bath, porch	65

Convenient to schools, trolleys; 5 minutes' walk to Penn and Highland aves. WATKINS REALTY CO., 2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

New Homes—Free Rent. Open Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, furnace. 118 to 132 Brighton ave. $60.00. Free rent to January 1st. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

EAST END ROW Practically new, 5 brick houses, 3 or 4 rooms and bath; 2 of 5 rooms and bath, furnace, etc.; rent $230 per month; $5,000 cash, balance mortgage. See UNION REAL ESTATE CO., Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

North Side 41

4 RMS., bath, furnace, Lamont st.	$40.00
8 rms., bath, Pearl st.	50.00
6 rms., bath, Lithgow st.	42.50
7 rms., bath, arr. for 2 fams., newly painted, garage, Lowrie st.	55.00
APARTMENTS.	
3 rms., bath, Olive High dist.	$25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st.	27.50
5 rms., bath, 1st fl., furnace, laundry, porches, Perrysville ave.	55.00
3 rms., bath, Henderson st.	25.00
3 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	45.00
6 rms., bath, steam heat, Bellevue	55.00

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

HOUSES.	
Federal st. ext.—Brick of 8 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for 2 families	$60
Irwin ave.—8 rms., bath, 2 families	55
McKain st.—4 rms., bath, electric	35
APARTMENTS.	
Federal st. ext.—5 rms., bath, etc.	$35
Pennsylvania ave.—4 rms., bath, etc.	40
Chestnut st.—6 rms., gas, etc.	35
N. Charles st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	30
E. Ohio st.—3 rms., use of bath, elec.	30
Irwin ave.—3 rooms, water, gas	19

BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

1320 GOEBEL ST. NOVEMBER RENT FREE. 3 rooms, bath, electric; reasonable rent. Call owner, Grant 0351-R, or WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1ST. LIBERTY APARTMENTS. 527 LOCKHART ST.

6 rms., bath, electric light	$50.00
6 rms., bath, electric light	$55.00

Call or send for complete list. H. C. MENDEL & CO. 407 E. Ohio st., North Side.

REDUCED Now $60 per month; 6-room house, bath, hardwood floors; ideal location. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

MORRISON AVE., ROSS TOWNSHIP. Brick, five rooms, bath, electric, laundry; garage; porches; convenient to Perrysville car line. $60. Immediate possession. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. 516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$65—OSGOOD ST.—$65 Brick, 6 rooms, modern tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Immediate possession. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. 516 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2100.

TO RENT A HOUSE, APARTMENT OR STORE ROOM, CALL OR PHONE FOR COMPLETE LIST. T. C. ALLISON CO. 812 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

COLORED—6-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

GET OUR new rent list. North Side houses, apartments, storerooms. Allegheny Real Estate Co. Fairfax 2100.

FORTERFIELD ST., 1225, 6 rms., newly remodeled, attic, bath, modern. Fairfax 7840.

$28—101 TRIMBLE ST., near California ave. house, 4 rms. Call Atlantic 9930.

BRICK house, 6 rooms, bath, large yard; desirable location. $50. Fairfax 3218.

VENTURE ST.—4 rooms, bath, modern, furnace, $46. Fairfax 7840.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

Ben Avon Home—Rent $58. 5-room bungalow, bath, all conveniences; steam heat furnished free. Samuel W. Black Company, 503 Farmers Bank Building.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE SPACE 4,000 SQ. FT. of NEW OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE MAY 1ST, LOCATED ON A CORNER WITH EXCELLENT ADVERTISING ADVANTAGES. FIVE OR 10-YEAR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. $500 PER MONTH. AVEY & IRISH, ATLANTIC 0640. 1507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles, also a single office. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE Schenley Farms, ideal location for medical doctor or dentist. MO 7657.

DESK SPACE FINEST IN TOWN. ATLANTIC 8075.

Wanted to Rent 56

Attractive, steam heated apartment. The Netherland, Elwood corner Summerlea st. 4 rooms, bath and sun porch, handy to E. Liberty and car lines. $93.50 per month. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

South Hills 42

BEECHVIEW 1129 Rockland ave., brick house, 6 rooms and bath, laundry and garage; newly decorated; rent reduced to $65 for quick action. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

OVERBROOK—Brick and shingle, 6 rms., modern, $60. Overbrook—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, mod., $50. Carrick—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace, modern, $45. This month free. JACOB DEGENHARDT, 2400 Library rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

Comfortable—Convenient Jillson ave., 407, Brookline. Key at 405. Five-rooms, bath and laundry. Newly papered and in splendid condition. $45. Charters Realty, Court 1611.

NEW Mt. Lebanon home, 7 rooms, garage; rent $80. Lehigh 5187.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel 245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

HIGHLAND DIST. Cor. St. Clair and Callowhill, 5 large rooms and bath. See Janitor, 1st floor. Rent $95 per mo. Heat and janitor. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT. Attractive four-room furnished apartment with tile bathroom, hardwood floors, woodwork finished in ivory and mahog.; excellent location. Call Montrose 6408.

PERRY DIST.—Completely furnished house for rent, including radio, elec. washer and sweeper. Will rent part or whole house to right party. Garage available. Call Cedar 2069-J.

KENTUCKY, 6411—Four-room furnished apartments; private baths; suitable for three or four; one square east Fifth and Shady. Montrose 3307.

COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house on Atwood st., for rent, has been used for high class rooming house. Mayflower 4617.

RUSKIN APT.—Will sublet for the winter, completely furnished for 2 people; references required. May. 1500, Apt. 314.

DORMONT—Well furnished 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage, nr. 2 cars; $100, adults. Linden 6043-J.

E. E., 5014 Liberty ave., 3 rms., bath, private apt., attractively furn. and decorated; seen by appt. Franklin 6005.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 211—2-rm. apt., heat, light, phone, refined neighborhood. Fr. 6005.

E. E., S. NEGLEY, 236—One-room apt., over garage; folding bed; priv. bath. $35.

SOUTH HILLS—Small furn. apt. suitable for couple, reas.; call morn. LA. 1856-R.

$28 BELLEVUE—Davis ave., 118, 2-rm. furn. apt., 3d floor, sink. Linden 4208.

EDGEWOOD—Very desirable furn. house for Dec. and Jan.; reas. Franklin 5068.

SHERIDAN—Modern, 3-rm. furn. apt., private bath, phone, adults. Fed. 2743-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Near Beeler, cozy apt., 3 rms., private bath. Mayflower 5020.

CLYDE ST., 618, Shadyside. Furnished 3rd floor, private bath, $85. Mayflower 3595.

SWISSVALE—4 nicely furn. rms., connected by French drs.; reasonable. FR. 1687-R.

SCHENLEY DIST.—3 rms., bath; young coup. or bus. women. Mayflower 1530.

REGENT SQ.—6 rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished. Call Hiland 6165.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

THREE OR FOUR FLOORS 8,000 Feet Each for light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes; passenger and freight elevator service; fireproof building, ideal location, in the heart of the wholesale produce section; good shipping facilities; reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 3127. Herman Stratman.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$4,700—A cozy home. Good paved street. Five rms., bath, cem. cel., laundry, coal fur., elect. Fine lot with garage space.
$4,900—South Hills. Reduced from $6,900. House alone would cost $7,500. Any terms you want. Half-acre of rich garden land and good house 7 rms., bath.
$8,500 East End. Fine neighborhood, 6 rooms, besides hall, pantry, bath, and nice finished attic good for two big rms., cem. cel., laundry, elect. Newly finished. 1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

REAL INVESTMENT, $110 MONTHLY INCOME. BUFF BRICK APARTMENT. ONLY ONE BLOCK TO CARS ON LEVEL. NEVER VACANT. $12,800. 4 families each have 4 rooms and bath, separate meters and entrances. ALLENTOWN, ON LEVEL, $7,700. NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. 6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, lot to alley; room for garage. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

INCOME $9,152 PRICE $55,000 Store and apartment building, in good location near downtown. No trades. GEORGE BROS., Court 3060. 307 Fourth Avenue.

1024 EAST END AVE. 8 room brick, built by owner for a home. Make offer. 1500 MARLBORO 6-room brick. Make offer. VOUGHT & COOK, Exclusive Agents. Franklin 8316.

SPRINGTIME warmth inside your home when zero outside. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee.

$8,000. ON EASY TERMS. Cost $11,500 new in 1925. 6 room brick, tile bath, oak floors, near cars; taken on mortgage foreclosure. Call Ha. 1612.

ALLISON PARK. A picturesque country place in beautiful surroundings; grounds cover 3 acres; landscaped; Colonial house; 2-car garage. $20,000. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0318. Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

GOING WEST Will sacrifice my $11,000 6-room and bath frame house for $8,500; located at Rosedale near Verona, opposite Westmoreland Country Club. Phone Oakmont 1347.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE 9-room solid brick house on level 50x120 ft. lot to paved alley. Price $9,750; disposal to settle estate; exclusive neighborhood. Owner, Franklin 2696-R.

BEST BUY IN MT. WASHINGTON Corner lot, frame house, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, 4-car garage, lot ..., must sell this week. Montrose 1909.

OAKMONT $15,000; thousands under cost. 10-room dwelling in best neighborhood, nearly half acre improved land. Owner leaving city. Write F 199 Sun-Telegraph.

$7,000—Near Wilkinsburg High. Good 9-room brick, tile bath, coal furnace, laundry. Terms. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUSINESS location and house combined, 9-room modern house on Baum blvd., going to California, must sell at once; price $17,000. Fr. 5716.

7-ROOM house, $8,700; modern conveniences, paved street and alley; double garage. Schenley 1616.

THORNBURG Beautiful home, modern, reas. ... leaving city. Walnut 3249.

NEW 6-room brick home, 20th Wd. Cost $11,000. Only $9,500. Hazel 3388.

Assured Homes

The advertiser pledges his confidence in the following houses listed here.

MURDOCH FARMS English type center hall brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage, large living room, sun parlor, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 built-in tile baths, excellent closet space. Third floor, 2 maids' rooms, storage and bath. Sanitas covered walls with ivory decorations and other modern appointments. Lot very well planted. Arthur B. Kline & Co., 991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

SQUIRREL HILL $32,500. Beautiful new English type residence of 9 rooms and 4 baths; 2-car garage attached. Entrance hall, living room with large log-burning fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 built-in tile baths. Third floor, 2 maids' rooms with separate baths. Hot water heat, Kelvinator and modern throughout. Arthur B. Kline & Co., 991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

$22,000. Very attractive modern homes, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; high-class and restricted neighborhood; owner leaving town permanently and must sell. See Mr. Connelly. NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

DARLINGTON ROAD. 9-Room House at a Bargain. Immediate Occupancy. NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

Squirrel Hill—$28,000 Individual design, artistically decorated, brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, side center hall, breakfast room, hot water heat; 2-car garage; North of Forbes. Samuel W. Black Company, 503 Farmers Bank Building.

AYLESBORO AVENUE Exceptional value, home of 10 rooms and 3 baths; large lot, garage 2 cars; fine location; low price. Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 **FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60**

Donoughe $4,500 Home 7225 PENN AVENUE Between Homewood and Lexington. Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. W. J. DONOUGHE CO. VERONA, PA. OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

City & Suburban Houses 60

Employed as we are every day in examining titles and seeing the title faults that cause such serious loss, we cannot urge too strongly on purchasers of property the vital importance of title insurance. Ask for POTTER TITLE BOOKLET with sample policy and schedule of rates. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company, Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa. Represented Pgh. Real Estate Board.

ONLY $1,000 NEEDED New brick bungalow, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; enjoy city conveniences in suburbs; near cars, schools, churches and stores; ½-mile to city line; paved street; lot 50x115 to alley; garage. Penn Township Development Company, 9316 Frankstown Rd. Franklin 2651.

East End Houses 61

EXTRA SPECIAL $17,000. In newest part of Point Breeze, near South Dallas avenue. An excellent tapestry brick home of 7 rooms (four bed chambers) and tile bath; also finished third floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors; only 2 years old. Two-car garage to match house. Priced low for quick sale. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M. 6381 ERDY STREET. New home, consisting of six rooms, breakfast room and garage; a real home; a payment down, balance like rent. See Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Phone, Hazel 0381-0382.

GET your mortgage from the Equitable and save the commission. C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

REAL OPPORTUNITY Forced to Sell—Make Offer. One-year-old brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, 2-car block garage, nice yard; 1 square to cars, 2 squares to schools; small amount of cash and $75 monthly will handle; open for inspection today 2 until 5. 1354 Marlborough st., Wilkinsburg, off Ardmore blvd., at Johnson School.

Open for Inspection Today IN THE HEART OF MURDOCH FARMS 1206-10-14 INVERNESS ST. 3 new homes, English and French style, 9 and 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; large lot; every modern convenience. NAT CANTER, 332 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1623.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW Edgewood—$1,000 down payment, new brick, nr. Hutchison ave. Wilkinsburg—New brick, $9,500. Wilkinsburg—New brick, with double garage, $11,800. Jackson St.—New brick, with gar. $11,500. To inspect these homes, call Owner, Franklin 2937.

NEW HOME—$8,600.00 Greenfield section—All brick, six rooms, hardwood floors, good heating system; corner lot; terms. Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc., 5820 Forbes Street. Phone, Hazel 0381-0382.

KINSMAN ROAD Exceptionally attractive living room design residence, in perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated. O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE 13 large rooms; 2 tile baths on second floor and maids' apartments on third; hardwood floors, double heating system; all modern conveniences; situated on large corner lot 60x110, near Fifth and Highland aves. Write W 133, Sun-Telegraph.

IN THE finest part of Regent Square, Brick, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors, hot-air furnace, lot to alley; only $12,000. A. O. Pyle, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

HOMEWOOD. 7734 Susquehanna Ave.—Brick bldg., 6 rooms, store rm., garage. Apply 657 Braddock ave., E. Pittsburgh.

HIGHLAND PARK, 7-rm. stone house, 1 yr. old; gar., sm. down pay. See owner, 213 Diamond or call Grant 8142.

EAST END AVE., 614—Modern 5-room duplex, double garage, easy terms. Phone owner, Franklin 9797-R.

MODERN Squirrel Hill duplex, 6 rooms and bath, with garages. Hazel 3388.

East End Houses 61

B Truly Modern Homes OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery. Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares. W. F. BELL BUILDING CO., "Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

1006 SHERIDAN AVE. We offer for your inspection a new English type home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, frigidaire, hot water heat (thermostat control); weather-stripped throughout; two-car garage with overhead doors. This home must be seen to be appreciated; will name lowest price to those interested. Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Choicest Location North of Forbes. English design, 2 years old, 9 rooms and 4 baths, wonderful living room, special pretty wall decorations, extra large lot, beautifully shrubbed. McAnulty, Montrose 1365.

$15,000—SHADYSIDE. Fine brick house, 2-car garage, 9 rooms, two baths, heating system, etc.; large grounds, trees, lawn; early possession; easy terms, bargain; cost over $20,000. H. R. SCOTT, 421 Wood St. AT. 1844.

BEECHFIELD AVE., SQUIRREL HILL. Here is a good solid brick in the best part of Squirrel Hill, has 7 rooms and tile bath, lot 50x138, to an alley. A bargain at $14,500.00. ARTHUR WESSEL, Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave. Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sundays.

SQUIRREL HILL New brick home, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, strictly modern throughout, including garage, $11,500, or will build for spring occupancy. C. A. WEST, 1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 3152. New, seven rooms and breakfast nook home. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage. Only $10,500. Best buy on Squirrel Hill. $8,500 mortgage arranged. Charters Realty. Court 1611.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT. This home must be sold. The construction is perfect; 6-room brick and garage, lot 50x125. Make us an offer. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348. Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

INVESTMENT. Well located, well constructed, with over $5,000 annual income, must be sold. REED & WILKINS, 6022 CENTER AVE.

REGENT SQUARE NEAR FRANKLIN PARK New brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, shower, tile roof, lot 50x115. Price $11,800. Terms. Hazel 6003.

$8,500, Homewood, $8,500 8-room brick dwelling on Bennett st., near Homewood ave. Large lot running to paved alley. For appointment to inspect call Franklin 0594.

NR. FORBES & MURRAY Reduced to $19,500 for quick sale; fine brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Owner, Hazel 3598.

INCOME PROPERTY—23% NET—Stone and brick, 3 apts., 3 garages; lot 33x245. Zoned commercial. Liberty ave., near Baum. $18,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

MODERN HOUSE near Eveline st. district, $1,000 cash, terms to suit. SIEBERT & GERHEIM, 5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

WELLESLEY AVE. 5536 Below Negley, Highland Park district, living room type home, 8 rooms, tile roof, 2-car garage, house A-1 in every respect. $23,500. See owner, above address.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—$2,950. 6 rooms, toilet, level lot; needs some repairs; will rent for $50. NOTHING DOWN—$65 PER MONTH. 7 rooms, bath; newly decorated; price $6,500. TRADE YOUR OLD HOUSE On 7-room frame, excellent condition; high location, plenty of shrubbery; price $7,500. NEW ENGLISH TYPE. 7 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat, concrete porch, garage; near trains; will consider your old home as part payment. GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON, Dinsmore & Noble Ave. Phone Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON—$7,800. FRAME OF 8 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, LARGE LEVEL LOT, 5 MIN. TO CARS, TRAINS, BEST LOCATION. $1,800 CASH NEEDED. CRAFTON INVESTMENT—$8,750. DUPLEX OF 5 ROOMS EACH, COAL FURNACE, STRICTLY MODERN; CONVENIENT TO CARS AND TRAINS; $2,000 CASH NEEDED. WALNUT 2200. R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Must dispose of 10-room house, suitable 2 families. Selected location of Crafton; lot 90x206; price $12,000; terms arranged. PATE REAL ESTATE INC., Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

NEW BRICK—$7,850. Crafton, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout. Can be bought on very reasonable terms. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

SHERADEN—Low price for quick sale; new 6-room brick-and-shingle; tile bath, modern, corner, paved, garage. Owner, Federal 2119-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses 61 **East End Houses 61**

CLOVERCREST NEW HOMES Visit this attractive new home building development, located on the former Speer estate in Point Breeze District. Entrance from Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden aves., near East Liberty and Squirrel Hill, close to Linden School; in this highly restricted environment you will find homes of individuality designed for comfort and thoroughly constructed with the present day modern ideas. Several high-class homes from 8 to 10 rooms, with 3 baths, are offered for sale and are open for daily inspection. Convenient terms of payment. Particulars PHONE MONTROSE 1705

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

$11,000, Palo Alto St., $11,000
Centrally located, near North Side parks; excellent 8 rooms, brick, with laundry, coal furnace and large yard to alley in rear. New plumbing, painting and papering. There is not a better house on the street; inspection arranged.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
Here is your home, in the city with a suburban atmosphere; brick of 5 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; garage, shades, screens and new awnings. If you act quick, $12,500. Terms can be arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
1 Block off car line on paved street. Seven rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, in excellent condition. Price reduced to $6,300. Terms. Call evenings or Sunday, Walnut 2628-J.

Brighton Road Bargain
Must sell at once; will sacrifice modern 6-room home; lot 45x161; small down payment, remainder like rent if desired; price $10,000. Box P 134, Sun-Telegraph.

$17,000 MARSHALL FIELD PLAN, Perrysville ave. district. Fine new modern home, up-to-date in every respect, 2-car garage; possession at once. Call owner evenings. Fairfax 2982.

MARSHALL AVE.—$11,000
Almost new 6-room house of very best construction, tile bath, hot water heat, porches and large yard.
12 N. Diamond st., W.

$6,800 BRIGHTON RD. district, 6 rooms; new modern home, 10 min. from market house. Phone Schenley 0092.

9-ROOM house, No. 2 Hybla st., near Bainton and California aves. Just painted.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., $9,500—Brick, 6 rooms, bath; modern. Fairfax 7810.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SAVE YOUR RENT
$9,300—New 6-room home, beautiful bath, decorated throughout, shades, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace, choice location; ready to move into; splendid buy at price, small cash payment needed.

SAFE INVESTMENT
Twin house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace each side, in A-1 shape, desirable location; always rented, yearly income, $1,680.00; price only $11,500; terms.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 1511.

$26,000, Mt. Lebanon, $26,000
Beautiful stone home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, on Washington road at entrance to Seminole Hills, first floor consists of extra large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; third floor, 2 rooms and 1 bath; situated on large level lot. Open for inspection from 1 until 5 p. m. daily. Come out and see this ideal home. Phone or call for appointment.
COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$33,500. A HOME $33,500.
Built for permanent home, but too large for present owner, stone veneer, 8 extra large rooms, 2 baths, large billiard room (furnished); 2-car garage, shrubs, lawn and garden; all modern equipment and partly furnished to suit large rooms; will sell for $33,500; cash needed $13,500; no trading. If interested, call owner between 6 and 7 p. m. on week days at Lehigh 2926-R.

New Dormont Park Plan,
NEAR EVERYTHING.
$2,000 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY.
Beautiful new brick home, L. r. type, 4 rooms first floor, 4 rooms second floor, tile bath, shower, Spanish tile roof, garage, etc. Only $13,500. Open for inspection. See it today.
H. J. McCULLY, REALTOR,
3301 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 3050.

DORMONT SPECIAL
Stone bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, first floor, 3 rooms and bath 2nd floor, hot water heating system with both coal and gas boiler; lot 50x130; shrubs and fruit trees; located in the best residential section; price reduced to $16,500.
E. B. Jenkins Co., "Realtors,"
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

MOUNT LEBANON—$25,000.
STONE HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today, 1 to 6 p. m. St. Clair Drive, half square off Washington road, 3 rooms, breakfast room, center hall, lavatory first floor; 3 rooms, 2 tile baths, storage second floor; 2 rooms, bath third floor; artistically decorated; wonderful view.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington road. Lehigh 7768.
THE above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MAKE AN OFFER
Attractive corner home of 6 rooms, bath, sun room and large porch. Front and rear stairs, coal furnace and 2-car garage. Large lot well landscaped. Ideal location. Mt. Lebanon Park and High School property near by. An opportunity to secure a real home.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3550.
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7100.

VIRGINIA MANOR,
An outstanding development of artistic model homes. Six models in different stages of construction always open for inspection. The most talked of plan in the South Hills. Plan office Lehigh 3880.
Southern Hills Land Co.
The above homes heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SAVE $1,000.
Mt. Lebanon, 6-room brick, tile bath, garage, 66-ft. lot, exceptionally convenient location, copper screens, shades and many extras; for quick sale, owner has reduced price from $12,500 to $11,500; don't delay.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.
THE above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON, $11,800.
New all brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, double hardwood floors, h. w. heat; garage; choice location, near both schools, cars, bus, act quick. B-4-U BUY SEE
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

EXCLUSIVE HOME, $22,500.
Near Washington rd. New, 7 comfortable rooms, two tile bath, sun room, hot water heat, maid quarters with bath, 2 garages, large grounds; restricted section; convenient to cars; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. rd. OPEN SUNDAY. LE. 0200.

VIRGINIA MANOR
MT. LEBANON HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
STONE, 6 ROOMS, GARAGE $18,000
STONE—6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS .. 20,500
STONE, 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS 21,000
BRICK, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS 25,000
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington road. Lehigh 7768.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

STONE—ONLY $16,500.
Located near Wash. rd. Restricted neighborhood. English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood firs., garage, large lot; 100% value for your money. Terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. rd. Open Sunday. LE. 0200.

$500 CASH, BAL. $75 MONTHLY.
New all-brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hdw. flrs., h. w. heat, cem. porch, driveway, garage, lev. lot to paved st., 5 min. cars, stores, schools; splen. neighborhood Dormont; price $11,600. Lehigh 7917-R.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

STONE English Colonial on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped; 6 large rooms, finished 3rd fl., 2-car garage, finest built-in kitchen equipment, $16,500; worth $18,500. Lehigh 1017.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

GOING TO N. Y.—WILL SACRIFICE. DORMONT—$16,000. DUPLEX.
11 rms., tile bath, showers, hot-water heat, hardwood firs., two large open porches, 2-car garage. Call MR. KNAKE. Le. 4599.

YOUR OWN TERMS
Will buy my 7-room brick house, yard and garage; must sacrifice. Lehigh 7079.

Phil Doeblin has many splendid bargains in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon homes. 3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 3040.

FRIGIDAIRE, steam heat, tile bath, paved street, garage, 7 rooms, all brick, $12,000; terms. Lehigh 4058-M.

MT. LEBANON home; brick, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, garage, level lot. Call Lehigh 5187.

$2,000 CASH buys assured home in Mt. Lebanon. See Parshley. Lehigh 4314.
The above home heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

STONE HOME IN MT. LEBANON, $16,000. GEO. H. DUNN. LE. 7768.
The above home heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BEST buy in Colonial Heights, 6-rm. br., tile bath, garage, $11,500. Le. 8150.
The Above House Heated With AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

B-4-U BUY "REAL ESTATE" SEE BROWNLEE. LEHIGH 4200.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE, 6-rm. house, good location, hot water heat, garage, rear. LA. 3833.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE $9,800
Buff brick with red tile roof; 6 large rooms, built-in mantel, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, elegantly decorated, window shades, high-grade light fixtures, bricked-in porch with cement porch floor, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, paved street and paved alley; one block from car, reasonable payment down, balance like rent. This home is located at No. 1444 Beverley place, East Brookline; will be open for inspection Sunday and balance of week.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Cor. Brookline Blvd. and Queensboro Ave., Brookline.
Phone Sunday, Lehigh 0251. During week, Court 5800.

$7,500
Is the price at which we will sell this 7-room brick house with bath and one-car garage; located at 1429 Rockland avenue, Beechview. This proposition can be handled with $500 cash. See us immediately.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT. 753 Berkshire ave., near Castlegate; new stone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, sun parlor, h. w. floors throughout, 2 stone mantels, brass plumbing, copper gutters and spouting; lot 40x120. One of the finest homes in the South Hills.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR
$9,500—New 6 rm. brick and shingle, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, Belgian tile kitchen, coal and fruit cellars; garage; terms.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX
Brick, 6 rooms, bath on each floor, hardwood floors, modern; excellent location; best buy in Pittsburgh; $1,800 annual rent; if sold quick $12,800. Lehigh 1385.

$500 CASH NEW BROOKLINE BRICK. All-brick, 5 rooms, full tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumbing, slate roof, level lot, 30x190, $7,500.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500 CASH, all br., 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. fls., brass plum., level lot 30x190; $7,500.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

ENGLISH TYPE HOME
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, laundry and coal furnace, hot-water heat, colored stone driveway, garage, paved street; 2 squares to cars; reduced from $11,000 to $10,300, cash or terms.

NEW BUFF BRICK, 6 rooms, bath, living room type, hardwood floors throughout; laundry and coal furnace, lot 32x125 to alley; price $8,500; $500 cash, balance $65 per month.
Also many other new homes for sale.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, will sacrifice my 6 room brick, good as new, paved st., near St. Basil's Church, Carrick, worth $7,200, any reasonable offer will take it. Inquire 1916 Brownsville rd.

BRENTWOOD—$7,500, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, h'wd. floors, large lot, nr. schools and churches, or will rent $50. Carrick 0154.

ATTRACTIVE new homes at reasonable prices, paved st., 2 minutes to car, open for inspection; terms. 206-14 Agnew ave., Carrick.

CLIFTON BLVD., 29. Duplex, modern, desirable location. Owner, Carrick 1767-W.

Bellevue, West View 68

ARE YOU LOOKING
For a bargain? If so, here is a house of six rooms, finished attic and bath. Hot-water heat, slate roof, on paved street in Glenfield, Penna. Excellent train service to and from the city. House worth $7,500. For quick sale will take $5,750. Owner leaving city. For information call either Sewickley 742-J, or Linden 6180.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave. Bellevue, Penna.

BELLEVUE HOME.
$500 FIRST PAYMENT, $90 PER MO. New modern brick and frame, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, good location; a real home; price $8,500; this is your opportunity. Phone Linden 1385 for an appointment to inspect same.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE—$6,950.00.
724 Ravenswood avenue. New 6-room, two-story dwelling with tile bath, hardwood floors throughout. Tapestry brick mantel in living room. Coal furnace, brass plumbing. Fine view of Shannopin Country Club. Corner lot with alley in rear. Near cars and school.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148.

Artistic Bellevue Home
$8,250—$250 Cash
New brick home must be sold at once; six delightfully planned rooms with all modern conveniences; hardwood floors, exceptional fixtures, and also a fine level lot to alley. Write L 135, Sun-Telegraph.

BELLEVUE—Well constructed home, 7 rooms, reception hall, 2 finished attic rooms, hardwood floors, new coal furnace; choice location; a bargain at $8,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

FINE OLD MANSION, $15,500; 10 large rooms, center hall, 2 baths; about one acre ground, large shade trees, abundant shrubbery, paved street; near street cars and schools; positive bargain.
BENJ. H. MOORE. LINDEN 5640-1162-M.

CORNER brick of 9 rooms, 2 baths; arranged for 2 families; suitable for business property; at bargain price; $10,800. D. M. Simon. West View 1081.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

DICKSON AVE, BEN AVON
A three-story brick house of best quality, with 12 rooms, three baths (two tiled), B Line hot water heater, large Pah. water heater, hardwood floors and Frigidaire, lot 50x300; two-car brick garage. An excellent house on one of the best streets in North Boroughs. This is a real buy.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

EMSWORTH—$8,250. NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLING. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

Business Properties 70

FOR COMMERCIAL AND STORE PURPOSES
Corner building on Wood street, containing 22,000 square feet. For sale on very easy terms.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

RANKIN—4 store rooms and apt. building with 2 double houses, income $550 per month; will trade for residence property. Hazel 3837.

LIBERTY AVENUE
Lot 54x100 feet. Will help to finance.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

BARGAIN—2-story garage and shop, forced to sell. Holds 3 cars. Rent income $45.00 per month. Call Cedar 5019. Sale price $1,500.00.

INVESTMENT—Shop and business, best N. S. location, 10 turn. apt., income $4,300. Always rented. $15,000. Cedar 4010.

SEVENTH STREET
Lot 40x100 feet. Will help finance a building to suit purchaser.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Lots For Sale 71

SQUIRREL HILL
We will erect 6-room brick house with tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast room and garage on lot 40x100, convenient to schools, churches and cars, $11,500.
This offer holds good until the remaining lots in our plan are sold.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
LOTS FOR SALE.
SQUIRREL HILL, WILKINSBURG, HIGHLAND AVE. DISTRICT.
Will assist in financing erection of houses.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

100x200 Ft.—$850
Level, South Hills, large fruit trees; gas, electric, water, etc. Take $15 a month and loan you money to build; pay like rent. Write Owner, Box No. 430, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, P. O.

REAL BARGAIN
Must sell my lot 60x120 on paved street in Mt. Lebanon, cost me $1,800.00; will sacrifice for $1,200.00; will take $100 down, balance monthly. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

Lots For Sale 71

A WONDERFUL LOT
In Mt. Lebanon, near school and stores, beautiful location, 50x120, level; price only $690. Terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, M-134, Sun-Telegraph.

Cor. McPherson & Homewood
Good level lot, bargain for quick sale.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

AT BARGAIN—Large level lot, 60x120, nr. new schools, Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon, paved, splendid view, fine healthful location. Phone Owner, Lehigh 5458.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Finest corner lot on North Hills, 90x112; residential highly restricted. 0261 Fairfax weekdays.

WANT TO BUY a lot in Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon. Write K 269, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS

10-Acre Poultry & Truck Farm In "Sunny Land;" Only $750
Pleasant roomy home, spring water and sheltering trees, near advantages and city markets, wood, variety choice fruit; poultry house. Where else can small investment provide good home, living and independence? Write today for details, page 44, Strout's Catalog.

45 Acres, Open Coal Mine Money-Maker, Stock & Crops
Machinery and vehicles, hay, grain, straw included; oil and gas lease, ready sale for all coal you mine, in nearby Butler county; milk, cream, etc., taken at door, 30 acres fertile loam tillage, spring-watered pasture, all kinds choice fruit; 2 substantial houses, basement barn, outbuildings. Price only $2,800 because of old age; part cash. Write today, details page 51 big Illus. Catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MY FARM—102 acres, both sides Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway, 10 miles distant Indiana Courthouse. Replacement value barn, $6,000; house, $4,000; chicken house, $2,000; cow house, $1,000; bath, electricity, gas not installed, but ready, waiting; 40 acres level, rolling; 60 acres rolling, steep; 30 acres garden soil; appraised $500 an acre. Have grown 2 tons timothy hay per acre from the steep part. Fishing stream. B. R. & P. R. R. and Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway traverses my farm from east to west; almost 5,000 feet frontage on highway. My farm is all right. I must sell. I am more than 3-score years and ten. Eyesight impaired, hearing not good, appetite failing. My wife even worse. Guess best thing to do is sell, move to Indiana. Price $100 an acre and includes crops, stock, farm tools; also gas lease $102 per annum. First payment $4,000, balance 40 years. Write quick. I surely want to sell. Address P. O. Box 2, Indiana, Pa. (Market for everything grown, raised, produced at front door.)

EQUIPPED TRUCK & POULTRY FARM
22 acres, located on improved road, close town of 10,000; handy school, stores and churches; 20 acres finest kind of farm land; lies high and is level; raised 100 bushels corn per acre this season; lots of fruit for home use; very nice 6-room house, nicely painted, slate roof, cemented cellar, pressure water system; large basement barn, cemented stables; 2-car garage; spring house, 2 poultry houses; buildings valued at $4,000; owner for quick sale will include 1 fine Jersey cow, 95 chickens, 100 bushels corn, 75 bushels oats, 15 bushels potatoes, 18 tons hay, lot straw, 300 shocks fodder, good line farming machinery, dairy utensils, 4 good stoves, some furniture; all for only $3,000. Here is one of the best buys we have ever offered. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$1,000 CASH SECURES HIGHWAY FARM,
With 4½-foot coal vein, mine working every day; at edge of town; 55 acres, 8-room house, large barn, lot outbuildings; 1,600 foot frontage on cement road; ideal for tourist camp; mine open and running 4 men at present, room for more and good sale for coal. Nearly level farming ground, good land, nearly all plow land, some timber and fruit. Aged owner wants to retire. Includes team, 2 cows, 100 chickens, 2 hogs, 12 ducks, lot farm machinery, lot hay, straw, corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, etc. A real bargain; only $1,000 cash needed. A good farm and steady income from coal mine. See it at once.
ROGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. DIAMOND ST., BUTLER, PA.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FARMS—For sale or trade. 48 acres close improved big house, bank barn; stock, crops, tools; $4,600. Will trade 68 acres poor buildings, fine fruit, good water. First $680 buys it. 47 acres, good house, barn, fine fruit, spring water, $2,000, or trade. 25 acres, small town, poor buildings, $600 cash. Fine, 100 acres, close Meadville; good house, barn, silo; layfine; $5,000, or will trade. 80 acres, 55 miles from Pittsburgh on Washington-Beaver Pike; all mineral and coal; best offer, cash or trade, takes it. Extra fine equipped Crawford county farms; real bargains. Free list.
GEORGE OTT, MEADVILLE, PA.

Equipped 80-Acre Farm,
Near improved road, convenient town on milk route; level land, good soil, lot fruit, good 9-room house, 40x70 basement barn, cemented stabling, spring house, garage, granary, hen house, wagon house, hog house, smoke house; quick sale necessary. Owner includes 2 horses, colt, cow, brood sow, 50 chickens, complete farm machinery and tools, lot hay, grain and feed. All for $4,200; terms easy.
C. D. BUCHANAN,
Grove City, Pa. R. F. D. No. 11.
PINE TOP FARM.

$500 Gets 16-Acre Farm, Attractive New Home, Near
Town and splendid markets; level and productive, timber and fruit; $3,000 house of 7 rooms, gas light and heat, good water, garage, shop, poultry house. Gas lease pays taxes and price only $1,850 for quick settlement; $500 needed. Picture and details with D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, Union Bank Bldg., 4th ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

SEASHORE FARMS!
South Jersey is noted as a poultry center, and the ideal location for that poultry ranch is at Absecon Highlands, just 15 minutes' drive from Atlantic City. High elevation, delightful climate, splendid roads, soil that will grow anything. Farm plots at $600 upward, payable $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1801 Ben-Franklin-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$19,500—7 ACRES, SOUTH HILLS.
Between Mt. Lebanon and Bridgeville, fronting on macadam rd.; good house, 8 rooms, tile bath, electric, free gas, city water; oil well pays taxes; ground mostly level and high; fruit trees, good roads, 25 minutes to Pittsburgh; convenient to trains and trolley; $6,500 str. mortgage; owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Wm. Penn Highway—Near Wilkinsburg, 6 acres, with 500 feet frontage, 5-room cottage, 2-car garage, 2 acres fruit; small creek, $10,500; will accept part trade.
3 acres, about ¼-mile off the Wm. Penn on hard road, $1,500. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

50 ACRES, WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Over 2,000 feet frontage on cement road; 5 acres fruit; good 8-room house, barn and outbuildings, 350 chickens, horse, lot of feed—all for $6,500; electric light; my specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

11 ACRES—5-room house, hot-water heat, located on macadam road; price $3,800; reasonable terms.
10 acres—5 rooms, poultry houses, close to trolley, $8,000.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

FREE ILLUST. CATALOGS
Farm bargains in 6 states. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

34 ACRES on Frankstown road. Fine for subdivision. Franklin 4120.

Investments 75

SAFE INVESTMENT—Must raise $2,000 quickly by placing second mortgage on my 6-room home; restricted; East End; value $13,000; first mortgage $8,000; second mortgage specialists who charge high premiums are requested not to answer. Write A 109, Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

RIO GRANDE VALLEY
4,000 miles, half rates; you have to see this wonderful country to appreciate it. Write, phone or call special representative. George A. Espey, Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT—Pittsburgh income for San Diego, Cal., equity in nice 7-room bungalow with three acres of land and apartment house building leased for $200 per month. Equity in both $23,500. Might assume if good. Owners and agents submit. BLETHEN (Realtor) 955 8th St. San Diego, Cal.

WILL BUY old property zoned commercial; that can be remodeled into business property; must be real buy. Call Atlantic 9930.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 73

For Sale or Exchange
14 modern brick dwellings, well located in Homewood district; all newly papered, painted and new roofs. Rent approximate $6,000.00 yr.; price $57,500.00; mortgage $25,000.00. Will take part in trade or liberal second mortgage. Investigate This.
Samuel W. Black Company
501 Farmers Bank Building.

175 ACRES, 25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS. Level land, very productive; splendid buildings, 50 acres oak timber, four horses, tractor, milking machine, all needed new farming tools; will trade; my specialty, selling and trading farms.
F. M. WESTON, 758 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MUST return to farm life for health's sake; will trade my business block in Pittsburgh, 5 stores and apartments, 100% rented, for good dairy farm. Address Box 5129, Squirrel Hill Postoffice.

MT. LEBANON TRADE
Will trade six-room house in Ingram for Mt. Lebanon house up to $18,000; pay cash difference. Write S 134, Sun-Telegraph.

40 ACRES, Canada, log house, camp site, good fishing; will trade for lot or improved property; price $1,250.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

FIFTH WARD, clear building lot with garage, near Center and Herron aves.; will trade up. Pay cash. Write P. O. Box 5154, Squirrel Hill.

PENN AVE., residence, potential business; 3-family brick, garage to cars; with apt. rental $300; want smaller house or farm, $29,000. Hiland 8448-J.

WILL TRADE 5 BRICK STORES
In best business location in Cleveland for equity in double house Pittsburgh property. Hazel 5683.

WILL take lot in Brookline in trade on new 5 rm. all brick. Write E 260, Sun-T.

WILL trade income business property for good home. 613 Plaza Building, Pgh.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan ... 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*
First Mortgages---5½ and 6% Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small* and *large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
By taking one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and debts and pay in one place at $10.00 per month per thousand. 6% interest. We lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny county. No exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage. No charge for appraisal. Old established mortgage company. Information cheerfully given. Owners only. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGES,
3, 5, 10 Years.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

LREC MORTGAGE LOANS
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

80% LOANED
On improved properties on paved streets in city and suburbs, according to appraised values of our clients.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
Mortgages since 1912.
707 Commonwealth Bldg.

BUILDING & LOAN
Building and Loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. All city and suburban districts acceptable. Liberal appraisals without cost; easy monthly payments; 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BLDG. & LN. FUNDS
All properties quickly appraised without cost; ample funds permit consideration of all Pittsburgh and suburban applications regardless of amount. Information cheerfully given. Call at office, 528 Fourth Avenue, street floor.

HAVE $60,000 for mortgages to suit borrower. Hazel 6570 Sunday; Court 1698, Monday.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for disbursement in mortgages before January. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer Eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location, house number and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

Mortgage Money Ready
Either on straight long-term or monthly payment plan same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
412 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153 Bellevue.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, etc., property owners can borrow from old established Building and Loan; 75% loaned to honest people. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

ELDERLY gentleman desiring to place large sum of money, will consider several mortgage applications, special liberality shown home buyers. Write Attorney, R-134, Sun-Telegraph.

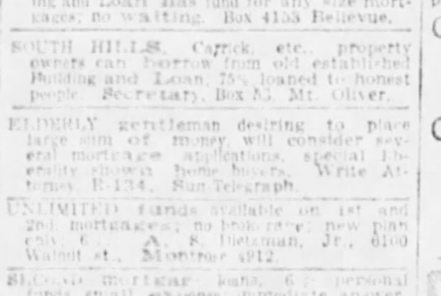
UNLIMITED funds available on 1st and 2nd mortgages; no brokerage; new plan cbl. 6%. A. S. Dietzman, Jr., 6100 Walnut st., Montrose 4912.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6% personal funds, small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

NO EXPENSE if loan is not granted. Bring Deed to Room 12, 450 Fourth ave.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at—
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)



DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

LOANS $10 to $300
The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

HELPFUL LOANS
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping.
RATES UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. LOANS MADE FOR TWENTY MONTHS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Borrow $ 40, repay $ 2 month
Borrow $100, repay $ 5 month
Borrow $200, repay $10 month
Borrow $300, repay $15 month
With Interest.
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS. If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

Borrow of Us and Save Almost 1-3
Loans $10 to $300
The Household Finance Corporation, by reason of large volume, efficient management and ample capital, is now making a very substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300 by lowering the interest rate from the lawful maximum of 3½% a month on unpaid balances to 2½%.
You save as a result of this reduction over a period of 20 months as follows:
$ 50 LOAN YOU SAVE $ 5.30
$100 LOAN YOU SAVE $10.50
$200 LOAN YOU SAVE $21.00
$300 LOAN YOU SAVE $31.53
SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.
Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash. No deductions of any kind.
NO ENDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY—QUICK SERVICE.
Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years)
Two Convenient Offices
1601 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
511 Wood Street.
Phone Atlantic 1198.
315 Park Building.
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.
Phone Atlantic 0735.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
Loans Made for 20 Months,
Small Monthly Payments,
Borrow $ 40, repay $ 2 month
Borrow $100, repay $ 5 month
Borrow $200, repay $10 month
Borrow $300, repay $15 month
With Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
RATES UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces Cost.
No Endorsers, No Fines,
PHONE COURT 2-8-9-0.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Business Private
That is why our plan of loans has become so popular and our customers always pleased to come again, because they know that they can secure on short notice any amount up to $300 on Furniture, Piano, etc., and know their business is as private as a bank. If you need money come and see us. Licensed by banking dept. Phone At. 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

Quick Loans On FURNITURE AND AUTOS
LOW RATES—EASY TERMS.
Call, Write or Phone AT. 8294
ACME LOAN SERVICE,
1116 CLARK BLDG.
Cor. Liberty Ave. and Seventh St.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Any amount on personal property or real estate, plenty of funds, no delay. See us first. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Odds and Ends

Nickel and Silver Plating
Auto parts, silverware, rep., etc. Wear-Well Electroplating, Hiland 0993.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE

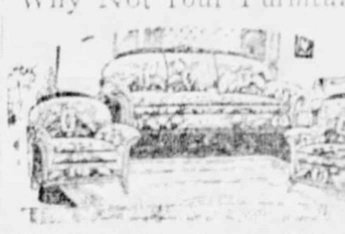
	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
19 Easy Washers, good as new	$155.00	$89.50
11 Prima Washers, good as new	160.00	69.50
5 DuMore Washers, brand new	160.00	80.00
3 Everready Washers, brand new	139.00	45.00
10 Ohio Vacuum Cleaners, brand new	57.50	29.50
1900 Cataract	135.00	55.00

All Washers Are Guaranteed.
BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
Sold on Easy Terms.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND BANKRUPT FURNITURE SALE
Complete stock of the National Home Outfitting Co. (Bankrupt) to be sold direct to the public. What Do You Need? Here Is Your Opportunity.
BUY IT NOW AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Suites, Stoves, Ranges, Dishes, Rugs, Lamps and Hundreds of Odds and Ends Necessary to make the home cozy and attractive.
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.
Aluminum Tea Kettles, $2.50 Value 95c | Odd Chairs (Upholstered) $5.95
$2.00 Clothes Baskets .... 95c | $1.00 Wash Boards 25c
414 & 416 Penn Avenue

NEW LAMNECK DRYER
The Lamneck Laundry Dryer is a saver of countless steps. It lifts the burden of Washday. It dries your clothes by an easy, quicker and safer method than hanging out of doors—even in warm June sunshine. It is always ready for use—in any weather. And clothes dried in its roomy cabinet always come out spotlessly clean—wholesomely fresh and sweet smelling. Thermostatic temperature control. A REAL LUXURY.
For catalogue and prices call or write
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S.
Fairfax 1000.

You Trade in Your Auto, Why Not Your Furniture?



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. YOU ARE AS PROUD OF YOUR HOME AS YOU ARE OF YOUR CAR.
Come in and look through our seven floors of fine furnishings for every room in the house. Our "LOWEST-IN-THE-CITY" prices range from $69 for one suite up to $500. We will make you a very liberal allowance on your old furniture and arrange easy credit terms on the new.
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 Penn ave. BETWEEN 9TH & 10TH

EIGHT-piece, early English dining room suite. Also inlaid mahogany music cabinet. Good condition. 1514 Denniston ave. Phone Hazel 4600.

A. B. C. Gyrator Washer
Used for one month as demonstrator. Can't be told from new. A regular $160 value, $85.00.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

HERE'S YOUR MOHAIR SUITE, $145
Three large, handsome pieces; cost $395; upholstered in beautiful hand-blocked mohair, outside backs in mohair; finest web construction. Used a short time, looks like new and is in perfect condition. Don't miss this.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

CONTRACTORS
Here is an opportunity. Brand new Standard Electric Ranges—at your own price. No reasonable offer refused.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

WILL SELL CHEAP
Six rooms, good furniture, 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, kitchen cabinet, gas range, 4 rugs, tables, Simmons beds, odd dresser, bed springs, chifforobe, gas heaters and lamps. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S. Ask for the storage goods.

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite; 8-piece walnut bedroom suite; 10-piece walnut dining room suite; rugs, Orthophonic, same as new, will sacrifice. Mayflower 4463.

MEADOWS
Square type gyrator washer. One of the finest, fastest, most efficient machines built. A real $115 value for $97.50.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

Coal Heaters $13.75
Coal Ranges $19.50
414 PENN AVE.

SOMEONE WANTS BEDROOM SUITE, HERE IT IS FOR $125.
Cost $248 two months ago and is just like new; 4 large, beautiful pieces; full vanity, chifforobe, dresser and bed; dust-proof construction and extra fine finish inside and out. This is a 100 per cent bargain.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL walnut dinette set, including table, 4 chairs and server, walnut gateleg table, electric sweeper, man's heavy overcoat, perfect condition; reasonable; leaving city. Franklin 9159-R.

APEX WASHER
Completely enclosed; absolutely safe. A fine washer for only $48.00.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$275.00 Mohair Suite, $98.00.
Wonderful, brand new, 3-piece suite, also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Transferred to Florida,
Sacrifice mohair living room suite, dining room and bedroom suites and other apartment contents; all like new. Fairfax 8553.

MUST dispose of lot of used gas ranges and combination ranges, also coal heaters. All sizes. You can have them at almost any price as we need the room. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Elegant 10-piece genuine walnut suite, new, perfect, cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SUNNYSUDS GYRATOR
Used about six weeks. Can't be told from new. A bargain, $77.50.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

CLAY BACK RADIANT HEATERS,
$5.00, $7.50, $9.50
414 PENN AVE.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Elegant, brand new, genuine walnut suite, cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DRESSING TABLE and stool, $25; twin beds, $15 each; 30 gallon boiler with water heater, $12, all in good condition. 5502 Coral st., East End.

$450 Mohair Suite, $195.
Exquisite 3-piece tailor-made suite; wonderful bargain; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Household Goods 86

GAINADAY WASHER
A real bargain. Only $57.50.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

ANTIQUE SOFA
Over 100 years old. $50. Franklin 5983.

BRASS BED, chiffonier, dresser, electric hot plate, pictures, bric-a-brac, books; good values. Montrose 3251.

BEAUTIFUL natural walnut inlaid dining room set, 9 pieces, used very little. Mayflower 2353.

LIVING room suite, four-piece mahogany and black leather; reas. LA. 6128-W.

DINING room table, 4 chairs, $35; baby carriage, $8, A-1 condition. LA. 3006.

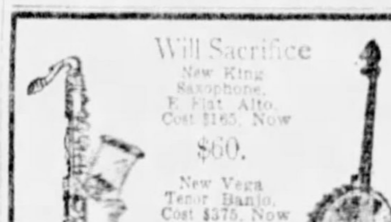
3-PIECE overstuffed living-room suite, 2 beds, 2 springs, 6 chairs. Fairfax 5047.

MUST be sold to settle estate; good values, Monday; all week. Hiland 3082.

BEAUTIFUL gold-frame mirror, 5x5½ ft.; good value. Montrose 0339.

ONE 3-section bookcase, mission finish. Call Hazel 1150.

Musical Instruments 87



Will Sacrifice
New King Saxophone, E Flat Alto, Cost $165. Now $60.
New Vega Tenor Banjo, Cost $375. Now $125.
Case Included.
WYNETT'S, 928 LIBERTY AVE.
ATLANTIC 5320.

Sale of Re-Conditioned Pianos and Player Pianos.
Look at these low prices for good concert used and exchanged Pianos, some look and sound like new:
$400 Hintermeister, Mahogany .... $ 50
$500 Mathushek, Walnut .... $ 85
$650 Chickering, Mahogany $115
$750 Knabe, Mahogany $150
$550 Player Piano—as-note $175
$550 Player Piano—like new $265
$650 Style Baby Grand—sample $395
Terms as Low as $5 Monthly.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

$195.00
Leonard & Co. Player Piano, plain mahogany case, fine condition (guaranteed); 50 rolls of music, cabinet, bench and free delivery, $5 down and $2 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUM and xylophone instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

$485.00
A beautiful Baby Grand piano, mahogany case, (brand new); only used as a demonstrator for a short time. Regular price $850; bench and free delivery. $10 down and $3 weekly. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

$210.00
A beautiful mahogany case, Lester Piano, in perfect condition (guaranteed), $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $25 and $10; complete outfits, xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

STROUD duo-art reproducing piano, in perfect condition, will be sold for best cash offer; this is an exceptional opportunity. Call Franklin 7105-W.

Gold Selmer Saxophone
New E-flat alto; reasonable. Lehigh 7630-J.

KURTZMAN Baby Grand Piano, cost $1,195; will sell for $500; leaving Pgh. Write B 109, Sun-Telegraph.

CLARINETS, Trombones, $10 up; Saxophones, Trumpets, Cornets, etc., sacrificed. Phone Carrick 1407.

SEEBURG Electric Player Piano, including $75.00 unit music rolls, all for $100.00. 907 Penn ave., 6th floor.

$10 TO $125. Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIPE ORGAN—Hugeen Lane, electrified; reasonable price. Sterling 1238-J.

PIANO—Mahogany, plain case, real bargain, 6 yrs. old. Hiland 5779-J.

VIOLIN, half-size, reasonable; A-1 condition. Phone Schenley 3715.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS
Remingtons, L. C. Smiths, Royals and Underwoods, $25.00 and up. SAWMCO rebuilt. Guaranteed. Portables, all makes; new and rebuilts. $5.00 monthly payments buys your choice. See us before buying and save money.
Special rental rates to students.
All makes repaired and rebuilt.
American Writing Machine Company,
630 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 5188.

DICTATOR MACHINES
2 recorders, 1 transcriber, 1 shaver, 15 records, all in fine condition; entire lot, $125. 410 Empire Bldg. or phone AT. 3916.

STORE SHELVING. Plate glass display case and mirrors at bargain prices; must remove from leaving out grocery business. Inquire John Renshaw & Co., Room 210, Renshaw Bldg., or Liberty & Ninth st.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave. McCoy Bldg. 2d floor.

FLAT desks and tables, also 2 rolled desks, chairs, files, etc. 300 Republic bldg., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

DICTATING machines, $50-$100 guaranteed; save half. 6135 Jenkins Arcade, Gr. 1405.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
We finance owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No endorsement required. Amounts up to $1,000. INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. No interference with use of car. 501 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 6025.

Radio & Equipment 88

MAKE US AN OFFER!
RADIO SETS—
4-tube FADA Neutrodyne; like new.
5-tube AERO-MASTER, overhauled.
8-tube VICTOREEN Superheterodyne, with loop, tubes, speaker, etc.
1-tube Paragon booster.
ELIMINATORS—
WILLARD "B" eliminator, 180 volts.
GREBE "B" and "C" eliminator, 180 volts.
MAJESTIC "A" and "B" eliminator, 135 volts.
Heavy-Duty "B" eliminator, 180 volts.
FRESHMAN "A", "B" and "C" eliminator, overhauled.
CHARGERS—
[illegible] trickle charger.
TUNGAR trickle charger.
ELECTRON 2-amp chargers.
SPEAKERS—
MAGNAVOX dynamic horn.
MAGNAVOX magnetic horn.
No reasonable offer refused. Come prepared to buy. Open Monday evening.
RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM
1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

TRADE IN
Your old radio-phonograph-piano on a New Zenith Automatic NEW SONORA RADIO
SPLITDORF DYNAMIC RADIO.
McMILLAN ELECTRIC.
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE.
Good used radios, $2.50 to $20.
GRAY & MARTIN,
2001 Jenkins Arcade. 2d floor.

HOBERT charger, single or 3-phase, 110 or 120-volt, 2 k. w., 1750 r. p. m. 32-battery capacity, can also be used for electric welding. Radiolite Tire and Battery Co., Inc., 1114 Brownsville ave. Lafayette 4751.

POWERFUL 8-tube radio, orthophonic cabinet, 210 amplifier, 3 months old, retail $350; must sell this week, one-third of value. Console in beautiful mahogany console. Lafayette 5917-J.

CROSLEY radios, complete with charger, Cecar 2116-J. Write K 2__, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIOLA 60, grand [illegible] reasonable. 612 Salsmen st., North Side. Fairfax 4216.

RADIOS & VICTROLAS—One half off. See GEO. HARDS. Lenox 1060.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

SPECIALIZING
IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL SHOWROOM MODELS
SAMPLE DRESSES
Mostly One of a Kind
VALUES 29.50 to 59.50
My Low Price,
$10 $15 $18 $20
SAMPLE COATS
Genuine Fur Trimmed High Grade Coats At a Cheap Price
BARGAINS IN FUR COATS
GUARANTEE
Money back if you can duplicate my low price
No Overhead or Downtown Expense
Call At My Residence
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes Street
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining $5
With your order
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50
LININGS CLEANED AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

DANIELS
Wraps & Gowns
CLOSING OUT
35 Worth up to $35.00 Beautiful Sport Dresses at only $16.00
DANIELS. Now at 420 OLIVER AVE.

LOUVRE corselettes and foundation garments that will not slip up, concealed belt, reduces abdomen and hips, $4.50, $7.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

COATS AND DRESSES
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SHOWING
All new samples from New York, less than half price. See them at my home.
MRS. HARRIS,
5418 Penn Ave. Montrose 1342.
Also open evenings and Sundays.

STOUT WOMEN, perfect fitting foundation garments, gives firm and slim appearing lines, silk brocade, elastic gores, $10.50 and $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Grant 2507-J. 904 Wylie ave.

LOUVRE surgical supports, low abdomen uplift, diaphragm control for heavy or near stout women, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GIRL'S chinchilla coat and hat to match; reasonable. Write V 218, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery & Tools 91

MOTOR driven air compressor outfit, complete, new 2½"x3" Curtis air compressor, tank, 8'x6' Chicago pneumatic compressor, B. D. Keane hand bending brake, 4'x¼" cap; Chicago hand bending brake, 8'x14 Ga. cap; No. 5-E Buffalo motor driven blower, new; 20" Fairbanks B. G. upright drill press; 20" Champion B. G. upright drill press; No. 60 Heald internal grinder; No. 1-AA high speed riveting hammer, M. D.; 12"x7' Carroll-Jamieson lathe, complete; 14"x6' Bradford engine lathe, DBG, QCG; No. 2 Cincinnati plain milling machine; No. 3 Advance O. B. I. press, 3½" str.; 1 No. 5 Toledo O. B. I. punch press, 20" and 24" back geared crank shapers; large stock of good used leather belting.

RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES COMPANY,
Brighton Road at Penna. Ave.
Fairfax 7352-3
Cars 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 to the door. 10 minutes ride from heart of city.

AIR Compressors, 12x10, AC motor.
Drills, 11", 20", 22", 24" and 32".
Drills, radial, 2½', 3' and 4'.
Grinder, No. 3 B & S Univ. CAT.
Hack Saws, 6" and 9", belt.
Lathe, 18"x8', Hendey, QCG, TA.
Lathes, geared head, 18x8, 21x12.
Milling Machines, 2 & 3B, plain.
Presses, No. 19 OBI; No. 39 Herring Bliss.
Riveter, No. 107 Grant, cap. 3-16".
Shapers, 7", 12", 16" and 24".
Shears, 36" and 62 x16 ga. foot.
Shear, 98"x14 ga. power, Streine.
Shears, alligator, cap. 1x, & 1½".
PARTIAL LIST
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY COMPANY,
58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks Pres. Mach. Boilers.
50 " " " 20 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " " " " "
Oil and Air " " " "
Small Gasoline " " " "
Large " " " "
Grate bars. Stacks. Large W. T.
REPAIR WORK
23d St., PGH. MUNSON, GRANT 0600.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 3 way, with tanks; drills, 20", 24" upright, 3' and 4' radial; universal and plain Millers; lathes 14"x5', 17"x8', 20"x12'. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

1 MASTER Woodworker, 1 h. p. motor, rip and cross cut saw, jointers. Court 0600.

[illegible] horsepower locomotive type boiler. Acme Equipment Co., 2 7 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9720.

1 10" BENCH drill press, ½ h. p. motor, $45.00; without motor, $20.00. Court 0600.

FLOOR standing machine, American Universal; bargain. Mayflower 7120.

ONE 7-section Arcola heat boiler, 6 miles of 2-inch pipe. Fairfax 6801.

1-H. P. 110-v. electric motor, $35.00. Court 0600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

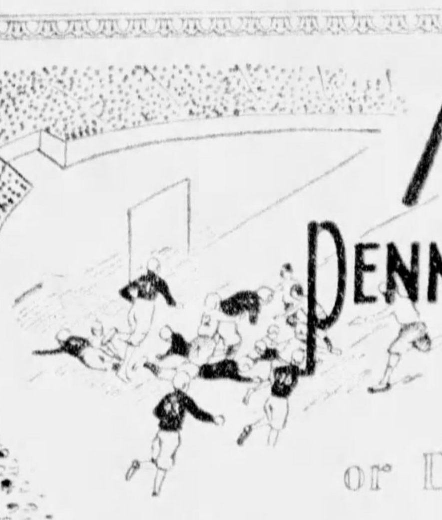
Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Waste paper, scrap of all kinds. Franklin 695. Grant 1535-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94



FOOTBALL SEASON SALE! AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

There Will Be No Commanders or Dictators Left When the Big Game Is Over Thanksgiving Day. You Can Drive for Your Turkey and Pumpkins After You Read the Following Prices:

1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan......$ 800
1926 Oakland Sedan........ 550
1928 Studebaker Dictator Roadster...... 800
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan........ 500
1925 Dodge Sedan........ 400
1928 Auburn Roadster........ 800
1927 Chandler Sedan........ 850
1927 Whippet Coach........ 300
1927 Pontiac Coupe........ 450
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Brougham... 350
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster........ 450
1927 Studebaker President Sedan........ 1000
1925 Cleveland Sedan........ 250
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring...... 100
1925 Willys-Knight 2-Passenger Coupe.. 400
1926 Flint Sedan........ 400
1926 Nash Special 6 Roadster........ 475
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham..... 400
1927 Studebaker Dictator Chassis........ 400

1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan........$ 700
1926 Jordan "8" Sedan........ 650
1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria.... 850
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan..... 950
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan........ 1050
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan........ 1025
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe........ 450
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster.... 450
1926 Nash "Advance 6" Coach........ 500
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan........ 375
1926 Oakland Coach........ 450
1925 Peerless 4-Door Sedan........ 600
1925 Chandler Sedan........ 200
1926 Oakland Sedan........ 400
1922 Pierce-Arrow Touring........ 450
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan........ 600
1927 Star "4" Coupe........ 250
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan...... 750
1925 Studebaker 17-Passenger Bus...... 1200

1926 Studebaker Dictator Sedan........$ 600
1927 Peerless "60" Coupe........ 800
1928 Studebaker President Sedan........ 1750
1925 Maxwell Sedan........ 300
1926 Chrysler "56" Sedan........ 450
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham........ 400
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach........ 450
1927 Erskine Club Sedan........ 700
1927 Erskine 2-Passenger Coupe........ 475
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe........ 450
1925 Buick "Master 6" Victoria........ 700
1927 Buick Coach........ 675
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe........ 200
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach........ 325
1922 Pierce-Arrow Victoria........ 800
1925 Jewett Brougham........ 450
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton........ 225
1928 Studebaker ¾-Ton Truck........ 800
1926 Reo Coupe........ 375

10 TO 30 TRADED CARS COME INTO OUR STOCK EACH DAY, ASSURING OUR PURCHASERS OF A GOOD SELECTION OF THE HIGHER GRADE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SPECIAL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN AND ONE YEAR TO PAY, BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE NOW. THIS IS ONE TIME OF THE YEAR IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY A BETTER TRADED CAR.

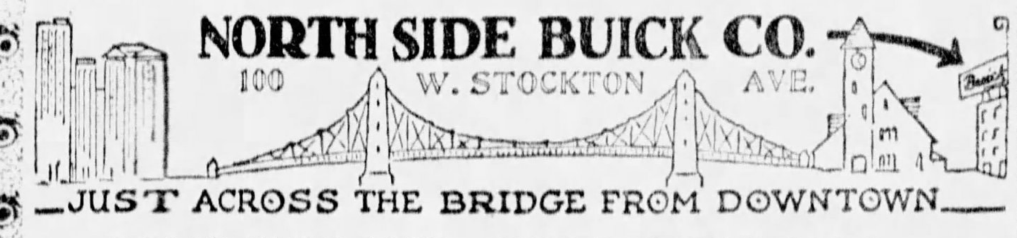
The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG TO RUN ACROSS THE BRIDGE TO

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.



JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

READ THIS LIST—INSPECT THE CARS—COMPARE THESE PRICES!

'25 Willys-Knight Tour. $ 200
'27 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan.. 900
'24 Dodge Sedan...... 175
'26 Hudson Brgm...... 400
'26 Buick Sedan...... 690
'24 Ford Coupe...... 50
'26 Jordan Line 8 Sedan 600
'28 Pontiac Sedan...... 650
'24 Oldsmobile (6) Cpe. 50
'27 Buick Sport Coupe.. 750
'26 Chandler 7-Pass. Sed. 650
'27 Oakland Roadster.. 500
'27 Buick Sedan...... 800
'26 Nash Sedan...... 600
'27 Chevrolet Coupe... 350
'28 Buick Coupe...... 975
'26 Dodge Sedan...... 400
'28 Buic. Mas. 4-Ps. Cp. 1150
'25 Buick Sedan...... 400

'26 Buick Sport R'dster $ 650
'27 Buick Coupe...... 750
'23 Buick Cp. (4-Pass.). 150
'27 "70" Chrysler R'dster 750
'25 Dodge Coach...... 225
'27 Gardner (St.-8) Sed. 900
'27 Buick Sport R'dster. 750
'28 Buick Brougham... 1100
'26 Chrysler "60" R'dster 400
'27 Buick 5-P. Cp. Md. 58 1000
'26 Buick Coupe...... 600
'26 Buick Roadster.... 600
'28 Buick Brougham... 1150
'27 Chandler Sedan.... 750
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe 750
'27 Pontiac Landau Sed. 350
'25 Willys Knight Sedan 295
'26 Buick Brougham... 750
'28 Buick Sport Roadster 985

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

100 West Stockton Ave., Opp. Ft. Wayne Station, Near Federal St.—FAirfax 2352

BETTER

LET A RIDE DECIDE

November Sacrifice Sale—to make room for storage for cars on our used car lot. Cars priced extremely low for quick sale.

1928 E. Olds Landau..$725
1928 E. Olds Landau.. 690
1928 E. Olds Landau.. 685
1927 Buick Cpe. 4-pass. 635
1927 Olds Landau..... 585
1927 Olds Coach...... 535
1927 Olds Landau..... 515
1927 Olds Coach...... 495
1926 Nash Coach..... 425
1927 Essex Sedan..... 385
1927 Chevrolet Coach.. 375
1925 Buick Sedan..... 365
1927 Chevrolet Coach.. 350
1927 Cleveland Coupe. 335
1926 Oakland Coach... 335

1926 Olds Coach......$335
1924 Nash Sedan...... 315
1926 Pontiac Coach... 300
1925 Olds Sedan...... 300
1925 Nash Coach...... 285
1925 Nash Coach...... 285
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.. 245
1925 Olds Coach...... 240
1923 Buick Sed., 7-pass. 225
1924 Olds Sedan...... 125
1923 Hudson Coach... 115
1924 Olds Sedan...... 100
1923 Olds Coupe...... 85
1924 Olds Touring.... 75
1921 Studebaker Tour. 45

Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM. BLVD., Hiland 1201. | ON THE LOT, PENN & HAYS ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

OPEN SUNDAY

Repossessed Car Sale

Sacrificed to Clean Up at Once. Note the Prices. All Cars Will Be Sold Regardless of Loss.

1928 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN; LIKE NEW $1,150
1929 PEERLESS 81 SED. NEW. 1,350
1928 WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER. 525
1928 WHIPPET 6 SED. NEW. 625
1928 CHRYSLER 62 ROADSTER. NEW. 925
1927 BUICK STANDARD COUPE 595
1928 DURANT 4 COACH. 500
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE. 625
1922 LINCOLN 5-PASS. COUPE 250
1928 FORD SPORT COUPE. 525

1928 MARMON 68 COUPE; NEW......$1,250
1928 AUBURN 115 SEDAN; USED VERY LITTLE. 1,450
1928 DURANT 65 SEDAN; NEW...... 850
1929 ESSEX SEDAN, NEW.... 625
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.... 385
1926 DODGE SEDAN...... 375
1928 PONTIAC ROADSTER.... 350
1928 FORD TUDOR........ 500

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY, 5526 PENN AVENUE.

Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. Hiland 6103

Brand new Chev. Sedan..........$ 535
Victory 4-Pass. Coupe........ 1050
Packard Phaeton........ 550
1928 Chrysler Sedan........ 650
Dodge Senior........ 1250
1927 Dodge De Luxe........ 450
1927 Chevrolet Land. Sedan........ 350
1926 Cleveland Sedan........ 350
1926 Star 6 Sedan........ 350
1927 Hudson Coach........ 395
1925 4-Pass. Buick 6 Coupe........ 350
1927 Chrysler Coupe........ 495
1928 Dodge 2-Pass. Coupe........ 750
1928 Chevrolet Coach—new........ 495
1927 Dodge Sport Touring........ 495
1926 International truck........ 295
4-Pass. Buick, 6-cyl. Coupe........ 245
Dodge Sedan........ 65
Chevrolet Touring........ 50
1924 Star Sedan........ 45
1925 Paige Brougham........ 395
1926 Jordan 8 Roadster........ 495

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
Baum Blvd. at Euclid. Hiland 6103.

Auto & Furniture LOANS AT LAWFUL RATES
$7.00 per month repays interest and principal on each $100.00 borrowed.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO., 602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578

DIAMOND RING
Will give a lady's diamond ring and closed car for large diamond. Call Mr. Glenn, Mayflower 4685.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS, GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 6911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

WILLYS 70 A SEDAN. In excellent condition. A real buy for someone.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN. 1928 Model, paint and motor in excellent condition.

Don't overlook these bargains. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1924 FORD coupe........$ 35
1928 Essex Sedan; A-1 condition........ 375
DORSEY'S PARKING STATION, Broad and Larimer. Montrose 1384.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1926 Auburn 8-88 sedan.
1925 Auburn 8-88 sedan.
1925 Auburn St. touring.
1925 Chandler sedan.
1928 Essex coach.
1925 Buick 4-Pass. coupe.
1928 LaSalle sedan.
1925 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
1924 Hupp touring.
1926 Adv. Six Nash Rdstr.
1926 Pontiac coach.
1925 Hudson coach.
1926 Jordan 4-Pass. coupe.
1925 Case brougham.
1926 Paige 70 sedan.
1926 Oakland sedan.
1926 Gardner sedan.

MANY OTHERS AT $25.00 and Up.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4381.

R. I. M.
CLEARANCE SALE
Dependable Used Cars

1927 Chevrolet Sedan...$385
1927 Chevrolet Coach... 350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe... 350
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. 390
1928 Chevrolet Roadster. 475
1928 Chevrolet Coach... 500
1926 Dodge Coupe..... 300
1925 Chevrolet Sedan... 175
1926 Ford Coupe....... 120
1926 Ford Roadster.... 100
1927 Chevrolet 1-tn panel 375
1927 Chevrolet 1½-t. panel 250

TERMS.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178 & 1179
Open Evenings Open Sundays.

CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN. Only driven 5,000 miles. Looks like a new car.

WHIPPET CAB COUPE. Driven 4,500 miles; in every respect a new car; a saving respect a new car; a saving of $200.00. See this real bargain. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

NEW FORDS USED
1925 Roadster........$ 65.00
1926 Tudor........ 165.00
1923 Tudor, Ruckstell........ 45.00
1926 Coupe........ 90.00
1928 Hudson Coach........ 650.00
1926 Stude Phaeton........ 200.00
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
100 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BIG CLEANUP SALE
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. Cars from $50 to $1,000 No finance charge. All bargains.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE, 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 149-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Yes, Sir! Here's A Used Car Sale That Is REAL!

While every day is Sale Day with us, we have repriced 100 cars for quick sale. For genuine Values they just

CAN'T BE BEAT

For instance, here are a few—you will be proud to own one.

28 Star Sedan, 6-cyl..$495
27 Dodge Sedan, 4-cyl. 450
28 Hudson Std. Sedan. 795
25 Nash Adv. 6 Rdstr. 250
27 Essex Speedabout.. 450
27 Chrysler "50" Coach 425
Essex "Demo" Sedan.. 750

26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan $595
27 Essex Coupe...... 495
28 Cheve A. B. Coach. 475
27 Hudson C'st'm Brgm 750
26 Nash Adv. Coach... 495
26 Hudson Brougham. 495
25 Buick Mas. 6 Coach 450

We are saving the Big Surprise

COME IN

We can arrange Special Terms to suit.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 Baum Boulevard
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Evenings—Open Sundays

Removal Sale OUT THEY GO

We are preparing to move to our new building, Baum Blvd. at Liberty, which is nearing completion.

Every used car in stock must be sold before December 1st.

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
DO NOT MISS THIS BIG EVENT.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. MOntrose 6100

OWN A STEEL GARAGE
NO CASH DOWN 20 MONTHS TO PAY
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. Room 1009, 429 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA. 1230.

NEVER BOILS NEVER FREEZES
A Franklin 1926 sedan; 5-pass.; good tires and paint; fully equipped; run 15,000 miles; a car that operates to perfection in both winter and summer; price $1,250; terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

20 CARS—Late models, $50 to $1,000; no fin. charges. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CADILLAC LaSALLE
DEPENDABILITY PERFORMANCE COMFORT
Are yours at prices that cannot be equaled anywhere.
All body types and models to choose from.
Other Standard Makes
1926 Packard 6 Club Sedan
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, $950
1925 Buick Coach, $395
1926 Buick Coach, $450
1926 Studebaker Sedan, $635
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $450
1927 Chrysler Coupe, $1,350
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe, $450
Trades—Terms
McAlister Bros.
USED CAR DEPT.,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
Remodeling Clearance Sale
USED CARS TO BE SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH (DEMONSTRATOR).
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1926 FORD TOURING.
1926 FORD 2-DOOR.
1926 FORD COUPE.
DODGE TOURING.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1949 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

CHEVROLET COACH. Really fine condition throughout. Run very little.

CHRYSLER COACH 1927. Excellent condition. Willys 70 Coupe, 2-pass. A fine car at a low price. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
All standard makes and models. Low overhead. Big bargains. See us before you buy. 6107 Kirkwood st., near Sheridan. ½ Square from Penn ave. Montrose 7064.

REAL BARGAINS.
27 Star 6 cylinder coupe........$350.00
27 Case Y 7-pass. sedan........ 400.00
26 Hupmobile sedan........ 575.00
27 Jordan sedan........ 600.00
27 Willys Knight 66 sedan........ 675.00
Overhauled, repainted, new tires and batteries. Terms and trades.
P. A. ERNY, 2040 W. LIBERTY AVE.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 149-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

REPOSSESSED CARS—All standard makes and models; low overhead; big bargains. See us before you buy. 6107 Kirkwood st., near Sheridan. ½ square from Penn ave. Montrose 7064.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1681.

BIGGER REDUCTIONS
LOOK LOOK
TO MAKE ROOM.
SALE STARTS NOV. 18TH, 10 A. M.

	Was.	Now.		Was.	Now.
1926 Chrysler 60 Ch..	$650	$500	1927 Chrysler 80 Sed.	$2000	$1785
1926 Nash Sedan, 7 P.	700	600	1923 Hudson Sedan...	200	85
1923 Jordan Sedan....	450	255	1927 Studebaker Sed...	900	785
1928 Chrysler 70 Brogh.	1050	985	1926 Hudson Brough.	550	495
1928 Jordan Vic Coupe	850	615	1924 Jewett Sedan..	400	215
1927 Essex Coupe....	550	425	1928 Chry. 62 L. Sed	1050	895
1926 Oakland Sedan...	650	515	1926 Studebaker Cp..	650	515
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750	585	1924 Cadillac Sedan..	750	595
1925 Chrysler 70 Sed..	600	575	1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1000	985
1925 Oldsmobile Tour..	250	165	1928 Hupmobile Sed.	1250	995
			1928 Studebaker Sd..	1250	885

SPECIALS
Durant Touring...$ 75
Durant Sedan..... 125
Dodge Sedan...... 125
Hudson Coach..... 50

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU

Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

HUNTERS

BARGAIN OR OTHERWISE.

Would You Buy a Car at Your Own Price?
15 Chevrolet Cars, All Models.
30 Cars open and closed — Buick, Chrysler, Hudson, Chandler, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Dodge, Etc.
10 Trucks—Chevrolet, Dodge, Yellow, and Fords.
ALL MUST BE SOLD.
All Near Reasonable Offers Will be Accepted.

B. F. STOUT
On Lot, Corner Beatty & Center Sts., E. E., Across From Motor Square Garden.

Inventory Reduction
Now is the Time to Buy That Good Used Car.

1927 Nash Std. Coupe...$475
1927 Whippet Coupe.... 375
1925 Nash Roadster.... 445
1926 Dodge Coupe..... 325
1928 Hup 8 Sedan...... 800
1927 Studebaker Vic Cpe 750
1924 Nash Touring..... 165
1924 Chevrolet Coupe... 75
1927 Nash Adv. Coach... 725
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.. 425
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan. 795
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.... 260
1928 Nash Sedan....... 1075
1926 Buick Sedan...... 625
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan. 595
1927 Late Essex Sedan.. 450
1925 Nash Adv. Coach... 425
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sedan. 495
1926 Nash Spt. 6 Coach.. 495
1926 Star 6 Coach...... 395
1927 Nash Sp. 6 Sedan.. 765
1924 Buick Sedan...... 325
1926 Dodge Sedan..... 375
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.. 295

LIBERAL TERMS.
USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., East End. HILAND 4487.

Franklin Silver Wing Roadster
Can't tell it from new; five new balloon tires; English Burbank top; will sacrifice this car; terms. FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT., 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

Storage OR Warehouse
THREE or four floors, 8,000 feet each. For light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes. Passenger and freight elevator service. Fireproof building. Ideal location, in the heart of the wholesale produce section. Good shipping facilities. Reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 3127. Herman Stratman.

COCHRAN CHEVROLET
30-Day Guarantee.

1928 Chev. Coupe........$550
1928 Chev. Coach........ 525
1927 Chev. Coach........ 350
1927 Chev. Coupe........ 400
1927 Chev. Cabriolet........ 450
1927 Chev. Sedan........ 450
1926 Chev. Sedan........ 275
1926 Chev. Coupe........ 300
1927 Chev. ½-Ton Truck........ 300
1928 Chev. Landau Sedan........ 5[illegible]9
1926 Chev. Coach........ 300
1926 Overland Six Sedan........ 365
1925 Dodge Sedan........ 275
1927 Chev. Roadster........ 275
1925 Chev. Roadster........ 175
1920 Cadillac Touring........ 100
1924 Rickenbacker Touring........ 150
1926 Ford Roadster........ 100
1926 Ford Coupe........ 150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

A Bauman Chevrolet FALL SALE
Prices Just Reduced

1927 Chevrolet Coupe........$350
1928 Chevrolet AB Sedan........ 570
1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet........ 350
1925 Chevrolet Touring........ 125
1925 Hudson Coach........ 190
1926 Chevrolet Coach........ 265
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coach........ 425
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach........ 380

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa., BRADDOCK 9400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

'24 Dodge Sedan $275
'27 Dodge Panel Truck 650
'28 Dodge Sedan, 6 cyl. 1250
'25 Paige Sedan 95
'26 Studebaker Coach 550
'27 Dodge Screen Truck 395
'26 Star Coach, 6 cyl. 295
'23 Buick Roadster 150
'27 Dodge 4-cyl. Coupe 550
'26 Dodge Touring 250
'26 Hudson Coach 295
'25 Dodge Sedan 295
'27 Dodge Screen Truck 495
'26 Nash Sedan, special 575
'27 Essex Coach 345
'27 Chandler Six (std.) 695
'24 Willys-Knight Touring 175
'26 Dodge Sedan 425
'24 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 350
'26 Dodge Sedan 395
'29 Chevrolet Sedan 395
'28 Pontiac Coupe 450
'26 Graham 1-Ton Canopy 450
'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel 450
'27 Chrysler 4-cyl. Coupe 495
'26 Jordan Eight Roadster 495

'27 Chevrolet Coach $395
'25 Packard Brougham, 8-cyl. 1250
'27 Chevrolet Sedan 365
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 295
'24 Packard Touring 550
'26 Chevrolet Panel 395
'26 Dodge Panel 395
'28 Dodge Coupe 650
'25 Buick Sedan 600
'24 Dodge Touring 95
'24 Studebaker Touring 65
'27 Ford ½-Ton Panel 195
'26 Studebaker Touring 350
'28 Pontiac Coach 625
'27 Dodge Sedan De Luxe 450
'26 Fisher Ton Panel 250
'25 Cleveland Sedan 350
'24 Studebaker Touring 150
'25 Hupp Roadster 350
'24 Buick Touring 195
'25 Dodge Panel "96" 395
'28 Dodge De Luxe Sedan 650
'23 Maxwell Coupe 150
'26 Dodge Coach 450
'27 Chevrolet Sedan 350
'27 Dodge Sedan 495
'24 Olds Touring 150
'26 Chrysler Touring 250

Reconditioned Trucks

Year	Make	Price
'27	Dodge panel body truck, closed cab	$650
'27	Dodge screw body truck; cab	450
'27	Dodge screw body truck; cab	395
'26	Dodge Graham canopy truck, 1 ton; cab	550
'27	Chevrolet 1-ton panel	525
'27	Chevrolet 1-ton panel	595
'25	Dodge panel, 96-in. body	395
'27	Ford ½-ton panel	195
'26	Fisher 1-ton 5 cyl. panel	250
'26	Dodge ¾-ton panel	395
'27	Graham 1-ton express	550
'26	Chevrolet ½-ton panel	225
'26	Graham 1-ton canopy	450
'28	Graham 1-ton chassis	900
'27	Graham 1½-ton stake, long wheel base	1050
'24	White ¾-ton canopy	450
'28	Graham 6-cylinder stake 2-ton	1450
'28	Graham 6-cylinder dump body	1250
'27	Graham 4-cylinder stake	1050

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., Used Car Dept. 5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hiland 3539. Terms. Open Evenings. Your Truck Traded.

'26 Chevrolet Panel ½-Ton $225
'24 Dodge Touring 150
'28 Chrysler Sedan (52) 695
'26 Dodge Touring 250
'24 Dodge Sedan 250
'23 Dodge Sedan 75
'27 Graham Panel 1-Ton 550
'25 Studebaker Sedan 450
'28 Dodge 6-cyl. Sedan 750
'27 Olds 6-cyl. Sedan 395
'26 Ford Tudor 250
'27 Pontiac Panel ½-Ton 395
'27 Graham Canopy 1-Ton 550
'26 Dodge Coach 450
'28 Graham 1½-Ton 1050
'28 Chrysler 62 Coach 850
'28 Chevrolet Sedan 650
'27 Graham 1½-Ton Stake 1050
'27 Ford Tudor 250
'28 Chevrolet Coach 550
'26 Nash Sedan 575
'27 Graham 1½-Ton Stake 1050
'26 Overland Six Sedan 195
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach 450

'23 Maxwell Touring $35
'25 Franklin Sedan 550
'28 Chrysler Sedan, 4-cyl. 575
'27 Dodge Sedan 495
'27 Graham 1-Ton Canopy 550
'23 Durant Sedan 65
'27 Dodge Coupe 550
'26 Jewett Sedan 195
'26 Dodge Touring 345
'27 Chrysler Coupe 450
'24 White ¾-Ton Canopy 450
'28 Standard Six Dodge Coupe 750
'28 Dodge Standard Six Sedan 850
'26 Dodge Coupe 250
'27 Dodge De Luxe Sedan 495
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan 750
'28 Durant Six Coupe 550
'27 Peerless 6-90 Sedan 775
'20 Marmon Sedan 95
'27 Oakland Roadster 495
'24 Dodge Coupe 135
'28 Dodge Roadster 495
'23 Buick Coach 195
'28 Victory Six 4-pass. Coupe 950
'29 Nash Std. Six Coupe 950

250 Cars and Trucks At Low as $50

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Used Car Dept. 5920 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street

DODGE DEALERS Hiland 3539

Small Down Payment Balance on Easy Terms

the triumph of used car values "Good Will" bargains

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—

"A penny saved is a penny earned—and here you can save a great many dollars!"

look what you can get for—

For special selling we have selected the finest cars in all our used car stock and priced them to sell at once! Some have been driven so little that they could almost be sold for new! Every car is fully equipped. Every car is a most unusual value! They will sell fast! So come in today.

1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan; like new $595	1926 Pontiac Coupe $295
1928 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; like new 575	1927 Oakland Coupe 445
1928 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan, like new 985	1924 Buick Master Sed. 285
1928 Oakland Coupe 785	1926 Ford Tudor 135
1928 Oakland 2-D. Sed. 765	1926 Ford Roadster 115
1927 Pontiac Coupe 395	1925 Ford Tudor 65
1928 Pontiac Coupe 585	1926 Pontiac Sedan 310
1928 Essex Coupe 415	1924 Oakland Tourings 95
1926 Paige Sedan 365	1926 Dodge Roadster 195
1927 Oakland Coach 415	1926 Oldsmobile Tour. 185
1928 Oakland Landau Sedan 895	1927 Oakland Coach 410
1927 Pontiac Roadster 385	1926 Buick Coupe 495
1927 Chevy Coach 300	1928 Pontiac Coach 575
1927 Chevy Coupe 300	1926 Ford Roadster 115
	1928 Oakland Sedan 710
	1926 Essex Coach 95
	1926 Chevy Sedan 195
	1927 Oakland Sedan 425

THEY ARE LIKE NEW. NEW SERIES PONTIAC SIXES

We have several coaches and sedans which have been driven less than 500 miles, which we will sacrifice now. New car guarantee—fully equipped. They're new. Small down payment easy G. M. A. C. terms. Come in.

BRING YOUR OLD CAR—YOUR TITLE—DRIVE A NEW CAR HOME. PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW—CARS WERE NEVER SO FINE.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.

Open Every Evening and Sunday Until 10:30 P. M.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

PIERCE

REAL BARGAINS

BUY THE CAR YOU WANT

Buick 5-pass. Coach $625	Cadillac 5-p. Sedan $325
Buick 7-pass. Sedan $650	Peerless 5-p. Sedan $550
Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan $550	Lincoln Sedan $525
Studebaker Coupe $425	Willys-Knight Sedan $385
Packard 8 Sedan $750	Auburn Sedan $165
Peerless 7 Sedan, 8-cyl. $850	Maxwell Tour. $ 65
Pierce-Arrow Sedan $975	Chevrolet Coach $ 65

WILL BE SOLD RROMPTLY COME AND GET YOURS

TRADE Pierce-Arrow Chassis. Best Tow Car. $275 TERMS
Daniels Sedan, powerful, good $175

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY

Center and Millvale Aves. Pittsburgh

MARMON

QUALITY USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Sed. $1750	1927 Oakland Sedan $ 575
1928 Marmon 68 Sed. 1350	1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. 525
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan 1150	1927 Pontiac Sedan 525
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd 900	1923 Packard 6 Tour. 525
1927 Studebaker Sed. 825	1926 Oakland Spt. Rd. 525
1925 Cadillac Vic. Cp. 800	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. 500
1927 Buick 5 P. Sed. 800	1926 R'backer 8 Sedan 500
1927 Chand. Sp. 6 Sed. 750	1925 Buick Sd., Mas. 6 500
1926 Wills St. Cl're Rd. 750	1927 Dodge Bus Coupe 450
1926 Studebak'r Brgm 725	1927 Essex Sedan 450
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 725	1928 Chevrolet L. Sed. 425
1926 Studebaker Rds. 725	1926 Dodge Bus Coupe 400
1927 Oakland 5 P. Sd. 650	1926 Hudson Sd, 7 Pas. 400
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch. 650	1925 Chandler Coach 375
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. 600	1924 Studebaker Cpe. 300
1927 Erskine Cus. Sd. 600	1924 Marmon Touring 300
1926 Nash Sedan 575	1924 Jewett Sedan 275
	1924 Reo Sedan 200

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING, WELL ILLUMINATED TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN, TRADE.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

PITTSBURGH'S OUTSTANDING VALUES

FINAL SALE

YOUR GAIN OUR LOSS

Bad weather forces us to vacate. Every car must be sold.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY.

COME OUT AT ONCE

	Former Price	Sale Price
1927 Chandler Standard Coupe	$650	$495
1925 Hudson Coach	350	250
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan	450	275
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, Big 6 motor	750	550
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan, balloon tires	395	265
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan, standard tires	275	125
1923 Chandler Touring, 5-passenger	175	90
1926 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	650	495
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	375	195
1926 Hudson Brougham	575	350
1927 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	950	750
1927 Hudson Coach	750	625
1927 Chrysler Coupe, Model 50	495	395
1928 Essex Coach	550	425
1924 Chandler Touring	175	110
1926 Overland Sedan	395	295
1923 Chandler Touring, 7-passenger	150	85
1922 Chandler Touring	100	50
1925 Chandler Sport Touring	250	125
1921 Chandler Touring	75	35
1924 Chandler 4-door Sedan	295	150
1926 Chandler 7-passenger Sedan	650	550
1928 Chandler Standard Sedan	850	750
1928 Chandler Standard Coupe, Rumble Seat	950	850
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	650	595
1927 Pontiac Sedan	595	475

MANY OTHERS

ON THE CHANDLER LOT

"Our Reputation Your Protection."

Penn Ave. & West St., Wilkinsburg, at Columbia Hospital

TERMS—TRADE—SATISFACTION

Big Reductions in Guaranteed Used Cars

	Was	Now
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, like new	$875	$875
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	550	500
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe	655	655
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	595	595
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	650	650
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	395	350
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	595	595
1927 Chrysler 80 Touring	875	875
1927 Hudson Brougham	545	495
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	595	495
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	675	595
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	125	115
1924 Willys Knight Sedan	115	115
1923 Packard Touring	200	175
1925 Hupmobile 4-cyl. Coupe	295	275
1925 Studebaker 6 Touring	295	295
1925 Chrysler Touring	295	275
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe	100	95
1925 Oakland Sedan	295	250
1925 Overland De Luxe Coach	295	250
1925 Buick Sedan	345	295
1924 Studebaker Coupe	125	125
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	445	445
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	625	595
1928 Essex Coach	415	395
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	525	475
1926 Essex Coach	115	125
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	695	595
1926 Overland 4 Sedan	135	135
1926 Overland DeLuxe Sedan	450	350
1923 Dodge Touring	75	75
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster, like new	895	895
1927 Moon Roadster	375	375
1927 Ford Roadster	175	175
1928 Chrysler 72, 2-pass. coupe, latest model, like new.		

RALPH IUSI CO.

1609 Main St. Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 1990.

NEW FRANKLIN COUPE

Latest type, 3 passenger. Very beautiful car at a big discount. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

Saves Dismantling

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BUICK BROUGHAM.

1921 Master 6-cylinder; this motor has been thoroughly rebuilt, finish of this automobile is good and upholstery is much better; this car is priced considerably below the market and is just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain; price $400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

Very late model; fully equipped; plush upholstery; car service every 500 miles; will sacrifice. terms. McKinley-Gregg Co. Mayflower 6042. 447 North Craig st.

BUICK, $450—1925 2-door sedan with complete equipment; good tires, paint and upholstery, mechanically excellent; terms if desired. ST. CLAIR BUICK. 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK 1925 touring, with winter glass enclosure; here is a car it will pay you to buy at $275. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

BUICK Master 6 4-door sedan, 1924 model, A-1 shape, sacrificing at $375, terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK COACH.

Master 6-cylinder, 1926, newly duco, motor overhauled, good tires; ready for you at $575. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1926 BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 2 doors; this car in excellent shape; real buy for $595; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty avenue. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK Standard Coupe—1925 model; this car is in excellent condition, recently overhauled; $400; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257-W Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK Master Six coach, 1926; a real automobile at this low price; $575. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

BUICK Master 6, 4-door sedan, 1927 model; just like new; a real buy for $875; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK 1926—Master 6 4-door sedan; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CADILLAC 1928 7-passenger sedan; 7,400 miles; very best of condition; must be seen to appreciate the value at $2,975. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

CADILLAC PHAETON

Looks and runs good; priced at $100; suitable for tow car. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

CADILLAC L. S. 5-passenger sedan; good condition throughout; price very low at $350. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

CADILLAC V63 1924 5-passenger sedan; a large car at a very low price of $750. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

CADILLAC 1925 custom sedan, 7-passenger; here is a bargain at $800. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

CADILLAC—27 sedan, 7-pass., like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET RED CABRIOLET, 1928, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR, VERY GOOD TIRES AND UPHOLSTERY; $193 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coupe

Positively cannot be told from new car; driven only 5,000 miles; bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc.; $170 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1340. H. F. McHugh.

1928 MOD. A. B. CHEVROLET COACH—Practically brand new; disc wheels, 5 new balloon tires, many extras; finish, upholstering, motor in perfect condition, $485 cash or terms. Call Mr. Glazer, Hiland 6103.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coach.

This car has been driven very little; practically cannot be told from new; equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc.; will demonstrate; $152 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH.

Looks and runs like new; $130 down, balance monthly; will take used car on trade. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Looks and runs like new, $440; will trade; free 1929 license plates. Call Franklin 0563. Ask for Mr. Lewis.

I HAVE a perfectly good 1927 Chevrolet sedan and have no use for it; has new tires, bumpers, motormeter, seat covers; low mileage; will sell very reasonable; give terms. Phone Mrs. Mattson, Ritz Apt. Hotel, Montrose 5236.

1927 Chevrolet A A Touring.

This is a beautiful car, paint and upholstery not even scratched; good side curtains, ball crank bumpers, motometer, spare tire; $185 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET SEDAN.

1928 4-door used 5 months, good rubber, sacrificing for $495; terms. NEW FORBES GARAGE. 1212 Forbes st. Open evening.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coach.

This car has $100 worth of extra equipment, $490; will give terms. Call Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN, $450.

Latest 4-door model, fully equipped, driven only a few miles; nicely broken in; will demonstrate; terms. May. 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

$180 down; like new; free 1929 license plates. Phone Mr. McDowell, Franklin 0563.

CHEV. LANDAU SEDAN—1927; looks and runs like new; fully equipped and many extras; Ball crank bumpers, disc wheels; $350 cash or time. KILROY MOTORS, Inc., Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6103.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926; GOOD APPEARANCE, GOOD RUBBER, GOOD MOTOR; $122 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET COACH 1928

$180 down; very low mileage; free 1929 license plates. Mr. Cochran, Franklin 0563.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe $275
1927 Chevrolet Coach $300
1928 Chevrolet Coach $500
AUPKE BROS. Sterling 0424. Sharpsburg, Pa.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

In good running condition; $75. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE

$134 down and 1929 license plates free. Phone Franklin 0563, Mr. Lewis.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 mechanically; tires extra good; $285. Will give terms. West View 1777.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH

$134 down and 1929 license plates free; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Franklin 0563, ask for Mr. Sheller.

CHEVROLET coach, new, 1928, factory guaranteed, $140 down, $38 per month, including insurance finance. Call Johnston, Lafayette 5100.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928, driven less than 3,000 miles, like new, $575; terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, almost like new, lots of extras; $355; terms. MA 5496.

CHEVROLET, 1926, sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHEVROLET 1927 4-door sedan, all good tires; mech. sound, $395, terms. MA 5496

1926 CHEVROLET COACH

$120 down and free 1929 license plates. Franklin 0563. Mr. Lewis.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1927, driven 8,000 miles, 30-day guarantee, $160 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1178.

CHEV., 1928, Coach; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

How to Choose a Good Used Car

Our good reputation has been earned through giving honest and full values for the dollar. We believe it will pay more people to know about our fair used car business methods.

Buick 1925 Sedan $425	Dodge 1926 Sedan $350
Buick 1926 4-pass. Coupe 575	Chevrolet 1927 Sedan 375
Buick 1926 Coach 650	Dodge 1927 Sedan 425
Buick 1926 Spt. Roadster 650	Studebaker 1925 4-pass. Coupe 500
Buick 1927 4-pass. Coupe 850	Buick 1928 Std. Sedan 950
Buick 1928 Broughman 1550	Buick 1926 Master Sedan 600
Essex 1927 Coach 350	Buick 1927 4-pass. Coupe 875

PENN BUICK CO., Inc.

112 Shady Ave. Hiland 2880. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

CHEVROLET 1927 SEDAN

$160 down and 1929 license plates free; excellent condition. Call Mr. Showman. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET, 1927—Cab coupe, rumble seat. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHEVROLET 1928 Imp. Landau sedan, run 4,000 miles, fully equipped, like new, $500; easy terms. Call Johnson, L.A. 5100.

CHEVROLET-CABRIOLET, 1927, good condition; real bargain at $285; must sell quick. Call Linden 1508-J.

CHEVROLET, 1928 coach, practically new; cash; terms; trade. Linden 0591-R.

Chrysler 1928 Roadster

Model 62—Has rumble seat, only run 10,000 miles; can't tell it from new; two tone duco color. Terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

Chrysler, 1928 Model, $1,350

Chrysler, 1928, 4-passenger coupe fully equipped; driven very little; Redhead special muffler; 6-cylinder, model 72. Will trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Mr. Shipley. Terms.

CHRYSLER "58" COUPE.

Looks like new; motor fine; good tires; a real buy at $395 for this popular car; terms. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. May. 8400.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, clean looking car, motor, brakes, battery and tires in good condition; real value, $350. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHRYSLER, 1926—58 sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

FOR SALE — Bargain, 1929 Chrysler 65 coupe with rumble seat; demonstrator; can't tell from new car; guaranteed perfect condition. H. H. Baltz. Phone Sewickley 1157-J.

CHRYSLER 70 Imperial Sedan; A-1 con. $625, terms; private owner. Hazel 0637-J.

CHRYSLER—1926 touring, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DANIELS limousine sedan; here is a real bargain for someone. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

DE SOTO SEDAN—New car at a bargain. Terms. Call owner, West View, 1363.

DODGE VICTORY FOUR PASSENGER—Positively looks and runs like new; 5 good tires; bumpers front and rear; many extras, including large trunk on rear. This job is priced far below the actual market value. If interested call Mr. Gray, HI 6103. Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

DODGE 1927 4-DOOR SEDAN.

Paint, top, upholstery like new; will guarantee; will take used car in on trade; $205 down, balance monthly. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

DODGE RDSTR.—1927; looks and runs like new; very low mileage, many extras; rumble seat, side wings, special head lamps, bumpers; finish green body, black fenders; natural wood wheels; $425 cash or $200 down, balance 12 mos. Call Hiland 6103. Mr. Gray.

DODGE, $400—1926 sedan; tires, paint, upholstery, top in excellent condition, mechanically A-1. Ideal family car for winter driving. Terms to suit. ST. CLAIR BUICK. 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

DODGE 1926 touring, very good shape; like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DODGE SEDAN—1926; perfect condition; finish, motor, upholstering like new; balloon tires, disc wheels, many extras; cash or terms; $180 down, balance $26 per mo. for 12 mos. Call Mr. Glazer, Hiland 6103.

DODGE SEDAN, 1923, good mechanical condition, price $65. Call Franklin 3983; ask for Mr. Hinks.

1927 DODGE De Luxe Sedan—Practically new tires; original finish; looks and runs like new; fully equipped with bumpers and many extras, $450, cash or terms. Call Hiland 6103. Mr. Glazer.

DODGE, 1926, coupe, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

DO you want a Dodge Sedan, 5 years old, but driven only 4 months. This car is positively a steal—will sacrifice for less than $200; will demonstrate. Call Mr. Gray. Hiland 6103.

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN—Old model, but perfect condition; a real car for transportation and comfort at give-away price; $65. Call Hiland 6103.

1928 DURANT 75 SEDAN

5-passenger, 4 speed forward transmission; fastest car built; real buy. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Durant 4-Cyl. Coach.

Demonstrator; like new; a real bargain. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

ELCAR '27 4 pass. coupe; Lycoming motor; bargain. Montrose 2359.

ESSEX 1928 4-DOOR SEDAN.

Looks and runs like new, will take used car in trade; bargain for quick buyer. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

ESSEX coach, 27 model, paint, tires and motor in A-1 condition, $295. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX, 1927 coach, run 15,000 miles; excellent condition; good paint, good tires; any reasonable offer accepted. HA. 5041.

ESSEX COACH—Late 1927, A-1 throughout; lots of extras. Homestead 1824-R.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN, $275 perfect mech. condition. Hazel 4955-M or 0242-J.

FORDS FORDS

2-Door Sedan, 2-Pass. Roadster, Slip-On Body, 2-Pass. Coupe.

REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FORD Fordor Sedan, late 1925, good cond., gear shift, 5 bal. tires, bumpers, vaporizer, accelerator, speedometer, pump, accessories, $125 quick sale. FR. 4663-M.

1926 Ford Roadster,

Slip-on body, A-1 shape, $145. Brandywine 9646.

FORD, 1927 two-door sedan, very good condition, upholstery very good condition, tires and paint good, easy terms. Call Franklin 3983; ask for Mr. Hinks.

1926 FORD coupe, good running condition, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 FORD 2-door sedan, good condition, good tires, easy terms. Franklin 3983. Ask for Hinks.

FORD RDSTR., 1926 pickup body, very good condition, good tires and paint, easy terms. Franklin 3983. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

1927 FORD 2-door sedan, good running condition, wire wheels, $185. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD touring, 1928, two months old, in fine condition, easy terms. Franklin 3983, ask for Mr. Hinks.

FORD—Brand-new roadster; mod. A; transfer; con. trade. Ambridge 127-W-2.

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$25—FORD COUPE—$25. GOOD CONDITION. LEHIGH 6908-M.

FORD COUPE, 1925, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Franklin 10-C Sedan

5-pass.; good tires, new paint; motor just gone over; will sacrifice for $600; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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10 C.	24	Sedan	$600.00
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Overhauled, repainted, new tires; guaranteed 90 days. Terms. Erny Franklin Agy., 2040 W. Liberty ave.

Franklin Series II Cpe.

Black duco finish; new tires; this car completely overhauled; can't tell from new; terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

GARDNER SPORT TOURING, $75.

A late '24 model, new paint, khaki top; motor just overhauled; good tires. Ideal car for winter. May. 8400. E. E. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

GARDNER—Straight 8 sedan; new tires; A-1 shape; fair price. Valley 9735.

Hudson 1927 DeLuxe Coach

5-pass.; special color; car run 10,000 miles; can't tell it from new; will sacrifice for $575; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

HUDSON COUPE.

A 1929 high-powered 4-pass. coupe that is as good as the day it left the factory; driven but 3,000 miles; new car value at the attractive price of $1,200; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

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1928 model; only run 5,000 miles; guaranteed like new; account of sickness bargain at $1,000; terms. Carrick 3355.

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1925 Hudson Coach.

Good condition, newly painted; only $190. Brandywine 0400.

HUDSON brougham 1926; it will pay you to see this car at $475. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

HUDSON—1926, coach with trunk, bar; like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

Hupmobile 8 Sed. 1927

5-pass.; good tires and paint; car run very little; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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1924 Jordan Playboy Roadster $350
1924 Jordan Sedan 300
1923 Jordan Touring 150
DERRY & WEBB, INC., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6424.

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A family sedan, run less than 5,000 miles; will trade. Mr. Cochran. Franklin 0563.

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MARMON 1927 custom 7-passenger sedan, in A-1 condition and a bargain at $1,850. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

MARMON 1925 5-passenger sedan; look this over; see real value for $600. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

NASH 1926 SEDAN

Two-tone color in brown; good tires and upholstery; mechanical condition A-1; will sacrifice for $675; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1925 NASH coach, very good condition, $250. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NASH SEDAN

1926 Advanced Six. Newly painted. Mechanically perfect. Five new General Cords. No reasonable offer refused. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Mayflower 5400.

NASH 1928 COUPE

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NASH, $495—1927 small 6 sedan; paint, upholstery and top like new; fully equipped and in perfect mechanical condition. Ask for demonstration. Terms. ST. CLAIR BUICK. 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

OAKLAND, $250—1925 coupe; good mechanically; tires, paint, upholstery, etc., excellent. Terms if desired. ST. CLAIR BUICK. 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

OAKLAND—Early '26 coach, like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

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OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, 1928; car like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OLDSMOBILE De Luxe coach, 1925, well equipped; price $350; private owner; Sunday only. 402 Witney ave., Wilkinsburg.

OLDS, 1927, De Luxe coupe, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

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1924 Straight Eight, four-passenger, in excellent condition. New tires, good paint. Must be sold at once. Price very low. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Mayflower 5400.

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Five passenger, 4-door type. Just rebuilt. New tires and excellent paint. Same as new. Price very low. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD "6" touring, low mileage, late style, good looking car, in excellent running condition; this car was completely overhauled by us last spring for the former owner; see this car now, a real buy, $400. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 1926 6-cylinder limousine sedan; just the car you are looking for at $1,050. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

PAIGE SPORT TOURING, $265.

Late 1924 dark blue 7-pass. model, side mounted tires and wheels; exceptionally good looking and unusually fast; terms. May. 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

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Model "33" — 1922 four-passenger. Good condition throughout. $300.00. Real bargain. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

PIERCE ARROW 33 1924 7-passenger touring; see this car at $475. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

PONTIAC coach, 1927, excellent con.; fully equipped; terms. R. J. Bauman, FR. 7003.

PONTIAC, 1927—Coach, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

STAR—1927 Coach; A-1 condition, $275. Call private owner. Hiland 1045-R.

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1926 big 6-cylinder, 5-pass. A powerful car that will give you exceptional service for a long time to come. And the price only $550; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

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STUDEBAKER coach, 1925, excellent condition; recently overhauled; $495, terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL COACH, FINE RUNNING CONDITION, $325; TERMS. CALL BRANDYWINE 9400.

STUDEBAKER—1924 touring, big six; good condition, bargain. Montrose 1619.

STUTZ 1927, SEDAN—7-pass., with two brand new tires and side wheel mountings; paint like new; car in A-1 shape; mileage low, 12,000 miles. This car at a bargain price, $2,000. Terms. Hoeveler-Stutz Co., Center and Negley aves. MO. 4700.

STUTZ 8 COUPE

1926, 4-pass., two-tone color in green; motor just broken in; very low mileage; must sell; terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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Miscellaneous 85 *Miscellaneous 85* *Miscellaneous 85*

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Miscellaneous 85

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SINGING CANARIES

In Pittsburgh, $1.50; wide open-mouthed real old-fashioned Choppers; beautiful solid cinnamons. Every bird guaranteed strong, healthy females. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

A ST. BERNARD puppie will make your kiddies heart glad on Christmas; we have a choice selection at this time; just the right age to grow up with the kiddies. Sunset Kennels, Mt. Nebo rd., Sewickley, Pa.

EXPERT TAXIDERMIST

ARCHIE REYNOLDS,

2704 Charles St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 6623.

PEDIGREED cocker spaniels, 5 2-year-old proven brood bitches; also Ringwood Kiyo, Price Nimes grand stud; also 6 three-month pups; reasonable. Ringwood Kennels, 20 Broad st., Bethlehem.

BULL PUPS—Beautiful, registered, $15; live delivery guaranteed; grown bulldogs cheap; guaranteed mange remedy, $1; ship anywhere. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Tex.

CANARIES—Home-raised, loud day and night singers. Stanley Surdick, rear 1025 Fritz st., South Side, above 10th st. steps.

FOR SALE—German roller canaries (imported stock); males $10, females $4. Mrs. J. W. George, Hawthorne, Pa. Box 124.

THOROUGHBRED Chow for sale. Call Vogue Beauty Shop. Franklin 9417-R, a. m. Hiland 7664 p. m.

CHOW-CHOW puppies, 6 weeks, highly pedigreed. F. West, 2334 Los Angeles ave. Lehigh 3579-W.

POLICE dog, pedigreed, 2½ years old, $35. Wonderful Xmas gift. Brandywine 0468-M

PHEASANTS, squirrels mounted. A. E. Masters, Taxidst., 134 Scott pl. At. 8296.

HUNDRED hounds; cheap; trial. Catalog. Kaskennels, T-575, Herrick, Ill.

ESKIMO dog for sale, one year old, at reasonable price. Fisk 3565-R.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

HONEY

Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

HUNTING & FISHING is a monthly magazine for good fellows, young or old, who love the great outdoors. Each issue is crammed full of interesting stories and fascinating pictures of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping experiences and valuable information about guns, rifles, fishing tackle, camp outfits. Tells how to cook grub, how to build camps, how to train hunting dogs, where, when and how to catch fish and a thousand and one helpful "How to" hints for sportsmen.

And here's the Famous REMINGTON SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE shown in actual size, with stag handle and two long slender blades, just what you need for skinning and cleaning fish and game. Blades are of superior quality steel just right for a good clean job of slitting and skinning.

SPECIAL OFFER

We will send you this Remington Sportsman's Knife and Hunting & Fishing for a whole year, 12 Big Issues.

ALL FOR $1.00

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mail your order today.

HUNTING & FISHING 439 Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

Trucks & Tractors 95 *Trucks & Tractors 95* *Trucks & Tractors 95*

BROCKWAY USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT

NOVEMBER SALE

All trucks must be moved before December 15, regardless of price. This is your chance to get a good used truck at your own price.

4-ton Indiana, steel body, underbody hoist, new tires.

2-ton Brockway, steel body, underbody hoist, solid tires; new truck guarantee.

2½-ton Indiana road-builder. Can't be told from new. $1,500 off list price.

2½-ton White chassis and cab. Good tires. A buy for $500.

5-ton White dump body, White hoist. A buy for $600.

1½-ton Brockway, completely rebuilt. 90-day guarantee. $1,000.

1924 Peerless Sedan in A-1 condition. Good tires, $275.

Open Sundays from 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Evenings by appointment.

Trucks on Display at 4919-25 Liberty Avenue

Brockway Motor Truck Corporation

Phone Fisk 2670 and Fisk 3490.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe. Fully equipped, also heater, new paint job, $600, terms; fully guaranteed Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT.

66 A Sedan—A fine motor car.
66 A Foursome—Just like new.
70 A Sedan—As good as new.
70 A Coupe—Westinghouse air brakes.
66 Coupe Sedan.
66 Sedan
70 Sedan—Best of condition.
WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT LATE MODEL TOURING car, $102 down, balance monthly; bargain for quick buyer. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan, Written guarantee, $650, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS KNIGHT—Late 1928 66 sedan, like new. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

BIG REDUCTIONS IN USED TRUCK PRICES.

5 ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
3½ ton Sterling, stake body.
3½ ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
3 ton Sterling Special Road Bldrs., pneu. tires, 36x7 dual rear.
3 ton Sterling dump, solid tires.
2½ ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½ ton Sterling chassis.
2½ ton Sterling DW8, late model.
5 ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
4 ton Garford dump.
3½ ton Kelly-Springfield dump.
3½ ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½ ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.
3½ ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½ ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½ ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3 ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
2½ ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
2½ ton Autocars, roadbldrs, hatch bodies.
1½ ton Federal Knight Express, 1926.
1½ ton Stewart dump, pneumatic tires.
Studebaker Coupe, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone: MA. 2576 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185.

OPEN SUNDAYS: 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

3 Brockways, 1 stake—1 overhead top and very late models at your price.

¾-ton I. H. C. suitable for baker or light delivery; same as new.

A few ¾-ton and ton Fords; at your price; panels and open express.

A FEW OTHERS

We are closing these trucks out due to inventory the latter part of this month. For quick action and low price SEE MR. KLEE.

International Harvester Co. of America,

3325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200

WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT

DODGE PANEL TRUCK—1927 model; repainted and completely overhauled; good tires; many extras; $550 cash or $40% down, balance 12 mos. Call Hiland 6103. KILROY MOTORS, Inc.,

1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON Dump body truck in very good condition, $450, terms. Brandywine 0400.

THE WHITE CO.

Real Selection of Used Trucks

Many Makes—All Kinds of Bodies—Various Wheel Bases.

The End of the Year Means Cutting Down the Inventory.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

White, Model 15, One Ton, Covered Body........$350
White, Model 20's, 1½ Tons........$300 to $750
White, Model 20-45, 2½ Tons, with White Winches........$700 to $850
White, Model 51, 2½ Tons, Pneumatic or Solid Tires........$1,500-$2,000
White, Model 50A, 2½ Tons, Bus Chassis........$1,250
White, Model 45D and 52D, Dump Trucks, 5 Tons........$1,450-$2,000

OTHER MAKES

Chevrolets, 1 Ton........$250-$400
Reos, 1¼ Tons and 2 Tons, Pneumatic Tires........$600-$850
Brockway, 1½ Tons, Pneumatic Tires........$625
Garford, 2½ Tons, New Tires........$450
Mack, 2½ Tons, 1926, Like New........$1,645
Sterling, 2½ Tons, Dump, All Purpose Body........$1,050
Langes, 3½ Tons, 1927, 6 Cylinder Winch Trucks........$1,650-$1,800
Federal, 5 Ton, Winch........$1,650

5444 CENTER AVE.

Week Days Until 5 P. M.—Ma 3420 Evenings and Sundays—Ma. 3427.

CHEVROLET 1928 ton truck, like new, panel, express or canopy roof body; $132 cash, $26 monthly. Call Johnson, Lafayette 5100.

INTERNATIONAL 1928 ¾-TON PANEL TRUCK—Repainted and completely overhauled, good tires, $295 cash or terms. KILROY MOTORS, Inc., Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6103.

CHEV. TON PANEL TRUCK—1927; overhauled and newly painted. Cash or terms, $450. KILROY MOTORS, Inc., Baum blvd at Euclid ave. Hiland 6103.

FORDSON TRACTOR, cheap. Atlantic 9730. Acme Equipment Co., 207 Fulton Bldg.

FORD—One-ton truck, in good running order. Call Lehigh 0825.

Automobile Accessories 96 *Automobile Accessories 96*

MUST BE SOLD!

1500 TIRES AND TUBES

—AT—

KIRBY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

PRICES NEVER OFFERED BEFORE!

ALL—BRAND NEW—TIRES—TUBES

NO—REBUILTS—NO—RETREADS

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

HIGH PRESSURE		TUBES Heavy Duty Firsts
30x3½ Reg....	$2.75 to $4.65	75c
30x3½ O. S....	3.25 to 5.95	
30x3½ S. S....	3.95 to 5.65	
31x4	5.10 to 9.45	95c
32x4	5.30 to 9.65	
33x4	5.49 to 9.85	
34x4	6.95	$1.55
32x4½	7.85 to 12.65	
33x4½	7.95 to 12.75	
34x4½	8.10 to 12.85	
30x5 Truck....	12.95 to 18.85	$1.95
33x5 Truck....	11.85 to 21.95	
35x5 Truck....	11.95	
34x5 Truck....	22.85	
36x6 Truck....	33.95	$2.95
34x7 Truck....	43.45	

BALLOONS		TUBES Heavy Duty Firsts
29x4.40	$3.85 to $6.35	50c
30x4.50	3.95 to 7.85	$1.20
28x4.75	5.45 to 8.75	
29x4.25	5.45 to 8.75	
30x4.75	5.65 to 8.95	
30x5.00	5.85 to 9.65	$1.35
31x5.00	5.95 to 9.85	
32x5.00	6.25 to 7.85	
30x5.25	6.75 to 10.55	$1.55
31x5.25	6.95 to 10.75	
28x5.25	10.25	
29x5.25	10.45	
30x6.00	9.85 to 12.45	$1.70
31x6.00	9.85 to 12.65	
32x6.00	8.75 to 13.45	$1.80
33x6.00	8.95 to 13.85	
32x6.20	10.95 to 13.95	$1.95
33x6.75	17.95 to 19.85	
34x6.00	10.55	

NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED. MAIL ORDERS SENT C. O. D.

FACTORY SALES OUTLET

—AT—

KIRBY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

2536 SMALLMAN, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PENN AVE. AT 25TH ST.

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAY

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Pittsburgh Auto Ex., 5910 Penn Ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WRECKED—1928 Buick coupe, 2 or 3-passenger. Montrose 1063.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick, handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.

S. C. HAMILTON,

5523-5525 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT IS HERE INDIAN 4 WITH THE SCOUT 45

The world's two leading motorcycles. Be sure and see these new models before placing an order.

Indian Motorcycle Supply, 908 Federal st., N. S.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency Harley single, 2 Cam Harley, 74 Harley, Hendersons; side cars; used parts. We repair any motorcycle; generator and battery repairing. Rear, 106 Federal street.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR, 1925, $100 CASH OR TERMS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

Garages For Sale 99

Earle M. Deibold Co. Garages New Location

913 Behan St., N. S.

Near Galveston Ave. & North Ave. Cedar 5757.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings. Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

DIAMOND GARAGES

ALL KINDS, METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.

YOU NEED NO CASH.

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG CO. Phone Court 4796. 924 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 1469-R.

IDEAL

NEW PAYMENT PLAN.

Noble & Henderson, Pine Hollow Road, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1030. Eves., Federal 0890-J

GARAGES—Excellent one-car; $30 loaded on truck. Inspection invited. BRIGGS & PURIVAS, Imperial, Pa. Phone Imperial 132.

Miscellaneous 85

POOL TABLES

New, shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit. WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

SELLING out, quitting second-hand office, house, furniture, business. Everything sacrificed at your own price; carloads of merchandise, of all descriptions, including new, used, all prices, coal, gas heaters, ranges, sinks, bath tubs. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936 and 335 Water st. Court 9109.

Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper! Brushes! Roof roofing! Special sale; below wholesale. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Gr. 7936, 335 Water st. Co. 9109.

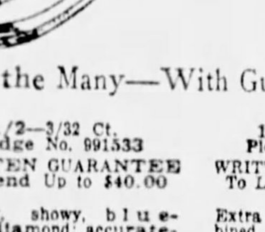
GAINADAY electric sweeper. White drop leaf sewing machine with Westinghouse motor attached; metal folding day bed, 5-gal. Middle fruit press. Call Carrick 2617-R.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE INDIA RELISH. WILL DELIVER. 2051 CHALFANT ST. FRANKLIN 5693-J.

WINTER front for Pierce-Arrow, series 80. Schenley 0427.

Buy Diamonds with Guaranteed Loans

Know What You Can Borrow On Your Diamond Before You Buy



The Diamond Loan & Finance Association, 10 large loan firms operating as one, sells you direct (instead of to dealers only) the diamonds on which money was loaned but not repaid when due. Written guarantee of exact cash that can be again borrowed on any of these diamonds which we appraised originally and upon which we loaned our money.

3 of the Many—With Guaranteed Loans—For This Week

1/2—3/32 Ct. Pledge No. 991533. WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $40.00. Snappy, showy, blue-white diamond; accurately cut and full of fire. Lady's modern design 18-kt. white gold ring with 2 sapphire blue synthetic gems on the sides. Try to Match at $80.00....... $53.35

1 1/4—1/64 Ct. Pledge No. 964405. WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $310.00. Extra heavy weight combined with desirable grade, blue-white color, and faultless cutting. Lady's White Gold prong mounting of fashionable design. Snap-up bargain. Try to Match at $560.00... $377.40

5/8—3/32 Ct. Pledge No. 964728. WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $125.00. Very fine blue-white Wesselton color, gives this pleasing grade, accurately cut diamond, superb brilliancy. Lady's up-to-the-minute style white gold ring. Unusual value. Try to Match at $240.00... $158.60

PITTSBURGH'S LOAN BANK—A ¼-CENTURY-OLD INSTITUTION. HEADQUARTERS FOR READY CASH—WITHOUT A MOMENT'S DELAY.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

311 Smithfield St. (10 Large Loan Firms Combined As One. Right Opposite Postoffice)

BARGAINS IN TAPPAN RANGES

Low Prices on Used Tappan Ranges, Demonstrators and Floor Samples. Also Many Electrical Appliances—Washing Machines, Radios, Toasters, Percolators, Etc.

Gas and Electric Shop

427 LIBERTY AVE.

ATTENTION Restaurant and Meat Market Operators

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.

Special Bargains in Kitchen Equipment, Refrigerators, Display Cases and attractive Store Fixtures. A complete line of renewed equipment, all offered at greatly reduced prices. Every piece guaranteed to be the same as new, including a large selection of refrigerators, many sizes and designs. It will pay you to investigate this unusual offer now.

Visit Our Immense Display Room at

1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE.

Bernard Gloekler Company

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU.

Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High Grade Pee Gee Paints.

Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.

Call Court 1531.

Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

CHICAGO Clothes Dryers

CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES, SEE ILLUSTRATION.

Other models—Pullout Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-Francis ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach, and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Phone Carrick 0627, or send name and address for Bulletin.

J. M. WEBBER, 1919 Dartmore Ave., Overbrook, Pgh., Pa. DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT WILD GOTHAM ORGY

Volume of Trading Here Well Above Average—Business Varied—Advances Steady.

Whirlwind markets on the New York Stock Exchange and the factors contributing to the strength there influenced the trading in the local market during the week. Volume of transactions here was well above the average and numerous new high record quotations were chalked up. Observance of Armistice Day here reduced the number of trading days on the Pittsburgh Exchange, but as the day was not a legal holiday in New York, the market there remained open. However, in the 4½ business days here the total turnover was 50,551 shares, comparing with 38,153 shares the previous week, 49,504 shares the second week in October, and 8,579 shares in the corresponding week last year.

The week's business was well diversified. Oil and gas stocks made definite response to the improvement noted in the petroleum shares in the New York market, and there were steady advances in numerous industrials and specialties as the market broadened. The glass issues showed decided improvement under the leadership of Pittsburgh Plate Glass and American Window Glass Machine common. Pittsburgh Plate sold "ex" the 10 per cent stock dividend during the week, but made up half of the deduction almost immediately. Machine is reflecting the improvement in the parent concern, American Window Glass Company, from which the former derives its revenue through royalty. Earnings statements of both companies cover the period ending August 31, and made a poor showing, but as the improvement set in subsequent to that date the fiscal year's results will be decidedly favorable in comparison.

ELECTRIC ADVANCES

Among the specialties, Suburban Electric and National Fireproofing were conspicuous, the former rising to new record levels and the latter reaching the best price of the current movement. Suburban has recently been allotted additional Western Pennsylvania territory for the distribution of the Frigidaire and the latest sales report, covering October, showed an increase of more than 60 per cent over the same month last year. Suburban is on an annual dividend basis of $1.50 a year, but it is confidently expected that a larger payment will be ordered at the next meeting. National Fireproofing has greatly strengthened its financial position and there are rumors in the street that the preferred will be returned to the dividend column before the end of the year. Dividends were suspended on the senior Fireproofing about a year ago.

The spectacular advance in Westinghouse Electric on the "big board" was not reflected here in sales. A few scattered transactions were recorded on the board here, but the prices as carried in the week's table are meaningless as the stock did not appear in the market here later than Wednesday. The Westinghouse rise is attributed to various reasons more or less conjectural and there is the actual basic stimulant of doubled earnings reported for the nine months to September 30 together with the formal announcement of the extensive electrification plans of the Pennsylvania, most of whose business goes to Westinghouse.

WESTINGHOUSE ACTIVE

As in the case of Westinghouse Electric, Airbrake also plugged along here on a few shares while the stock was soaring to new high levels for the movement in New York. Westinghouse Airbrake was accumulated by the better informed traders around the 45 level over the last several months and the effect of the absorption was shown conclusively yesterday when it shot up to 50 for a gain of almost 10 per cent based on selling price. This move reflected the Street's idea of the value of Airbrake not only as an investment but also from the trading standpoint as it is confidently expected that the big railroads will soon begin another active campaign of block signal installations with resultant heavy orders for Westinghouse and General Railway Signal with whom the former shares the bulk of the safety device business of the country.

Carnegie Metals displayed consistent strength throughout the week, reaching the best price in yesterday's short session when it sold at 25 as against 22 at the start of the advance last Tuesday. There were some wide moves in the bank shares but only a little stock came out. Diamond National jumped 49 points above its last previous selling price and Peoples Savings & Trust was up 50 points at 750.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	12½	*Phila Co	150
Am Stores	94½	*Do pref	52
Elec Stor Bat	96½	*Phila R T	53
F A of Phila	52¾	Do pref	50
H & H Phila	222	*Reading	105¾
Do of N Y	60	Stan Co Am ctf	62
Lehigh Nav	161¼	Unit Gas Imp	171¾
*Lehigh Valley	98¼	*York Rys pf	40
Penna R R	67⅝	*Bid.	

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

BOSTON TERRIER SHOW
Be one of the many to exhibit your Boston at the big specialty show Saturday, Dec. 1, 1928, at the Moose Temple, 628 Penn ave.; entries taken by Mrs. Emich until Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1 to 9 p. m., Mezzanine flr., Hotel Henry, 5th ave.

20 Head Good Work Horses,
Mules, ponies, saddle horses. North Side Boarding Stables. 1038 Virgil st., cor. Spring Garden ave., near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

YOUNG Hartz, in full song. Mt. Choppers $10 male; $2.50 female. Sterling 1199-W.

TWO saddle horses with saddles for sale; very reasonable. Glenshaw 464.

FOR SALE—One dump wagon, one road wagon. Sterling 1664-R.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, November 17, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	Am Vit Prod	15	15	15	0
60	A W Gl Mach	32½	32	32½	+ ½
70	Do preferred	50	50	50	0
565	Ark Nat Gas	3⅝	3½	3⅝	0
50	Armstg Cork	60	60	60	0
786	Blaw Knox	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
5800	Carnegie Met	25	23⅞	25	+1⅛
110	Devonian Oil	9	9	9	0
25	Lone Star Gas	64½	64¼	64¼	− ¼
200	Nat Fireproof	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ¾
570	Do preferred	25	24	25	+ ½
116	Pgh Pl Glass	70	69½	70	+ ¼
150	Pgh Stl Fdy	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
10	Std Sanitary	37	37	37	+ ⅜
10	Un Stl Casting	27	†27	27	− ½
10	Un Eng & Fdy	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
200	West Air Brake	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
200	West Air Brake	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
135	Wm Zoller	‡53	51	53	+2
696	Ark Gas pfd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	0
25	Follsb pfd	98½	98½	98½	− ½
75	Sub Elec dev	25½	25	25	− ¾
9770					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
40	Am Vit Prod	15	15	15	0
8147	Ark Gas pfd	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
855	A W Gl Mach	32½	26	32½	+6½
204	Do preferred	50	49¾	50	0
8075	Ark Nat Gas	3¾	3½	3⅝	0
1891	Armstg Cork	60	58	60	+2
510	Blaw Knox r$25	129	126½	129	+2
11432	Carnegie Met	25	22	25	+2½
32	Col G & E	130	130	130	− ½
170	A M Byers pfd	110¾	110¾	110¾	− ⅛
2735	Blaw Knox new	45¾	43½	45½	...
350	Cent O Stl	23	22½	23	+ ½
457	Devonian Oil	9¼	9	9	0
10	H-W Refract	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
30	Do preferred	112	110	112	0
10	Houston Gas	17	17	17	+1
110	Follsb pfd	99	98¼	98½	− ½
50	Cent O Stl pfd	93	93	93	+2
3146	Lone Star Gas	65	63½	64¼	− ¾
563	May Drg Strs	30	28	30	+2½
450	Nat Fireproof	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¾
1700	Do preferred	25	22¾	25	+2⅛
10	Jos Horne	38	38	38	0
10	Penn-Fed pfd	98½	98½	98½	−1
10	McKin Mfg	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ¾
100	Wiser Oil	16	†16	16	− ½
724	Pgh Oil and Gas	4½	4	4	− ½
2836	Pgh Pl Glass	73½	xs68½	70	−1½
270	Pgh Ser & Blt	54½	53½	54¼	+ ½
150	Pgh Stl Fdy	22¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
235	Salt Crk Oil	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
500	Std Pl Glass	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
55	Std Sanitary	37	36⅝	37	0
42	Un Stl Casting	27½	†27	27	−1
590	Un Eng & Fdy	44¾	43½	44¼	−1¼
100	U S Glass	11	11	11	− ½
347	Wav Oil "A"	38	35¾	38	+4
100	W Penn Rys pfd	102	102	102	+1
435	West Air Brake	46½	45¾	46½	+1
110	West E & M	‡124¼	120¾	124¼	+8¼
692	Wm Zoller	‡53	48	53	+5
10	With Steel	‡31	31	31	+1
50	Do preferred	75	75	75	0
2115	Sub Elec dev	‡25¾	22½	25	+3
52	Diamd N Bk	600	580	594	+49
31	Fidelity T & T	630	630	630	−5
10	Mon Nat Bank	410	410	410	0
2	Peoples S & T	750	750	750	+50
5	West S & D	125	125	125	+20
50551					

BONDS.

$2000	Pgh Brew 6s	95½	95½	95½	+1½

‡New high record. xsEx-stock 10 per cent.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	310	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	200
Colonial Trust Co	100	302	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	330	...
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Fidelity T & Tr Co	100	630	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	400	...
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	310	...
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Merchants S & Tr Co	50	75	...
Monongahela National	100	410	...
Pennsylvania National	100	205	...
Peoples Sav & Tr	100	715	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	270	...
Third National	100	125	...
Union National	100	510	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	32	...
Do preferred	100	50	...
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	3½	3⅝
Do preferred	10	7⅝	7¾
Armstrong Cork	0	59	60
Blaw Knox	0	44⅞	45
Carnegie Metals	10	24⅞	25
Central Ohio Steel	0	23	...
Do preferred	100	93	...
Devonian Oil	10	...	9
Federated Metals VTC	0	26	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	98½	99½
Harb-Walk Refract	0	...	55
Independent Brew	50	...	2¼
Do preferred	50	...	4
Joseph Horne	0	38	...
Do preferred	100	102	104½
Lone Star Gas	25	64	64½
May Drug Stores	0	29½	30
McKinney Mfg	0	...	12¼
Nat Fireproof	50	8⅝	8¾
Do preferred	50	24⅞	...
Ohio Oil and Gas	5	...	5
Penn-Federal	0	5	...
Penn-Federal pfd	100	...	99
Petroleum Exploration	25	33½	35
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3¾	4
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	69	70
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	...	54½
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	5¾	6⅞
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	36	37
Suburban Elec dev	0	25	25½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43½	44½
United States Glass	25	10	11
West Air Brake	0	49¾	50
William Zoller	0	52¾	...
Do preferred	100	...	101½
Wiser Oil Co	25	15½	16

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
40 May Drg Strs .. 28	18 A W G Mch pfd. 49
50 W Penn Rys pfd. 101	10 Rch Byntn pfd. .MKT
25 Ark Nat Gas com 3½	15 Rch Byntn pfd . 33½
25 Ark Nt Gas pfd . 7¼	15 Un Stl Cst com. 29½
100 San Toy Min .. .04	10 W Penn Rys pfd. 102
10 Std Santy com .. 36	1 W Penn Rys pfd. MKT
2 With Steel com . 29	2 Wiser Oil 19
10 Carng Met 24	50 A Vt Prd com .. 16
50 Carng Metl 24	10 Webster Hall pfd 80
OFFERED.	90 Wm Zoller pfd. 101
15 Pgh Ser & Blt.. 54¼	45 A W Glass pfd.. 88
15 Penn-Fed pfd .. 98	45 Consol Ice pfd.. 25
40 A W G Mch pfd. 50	18 Pgh Pl Glass... 70
10 H-W Ref pfd .. 110	

Lull in Steel Seen As Only Temporary

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The volume of steel buying was materially lighter in the first half of November than the average of October, but producers regard this as only a temporary lull, not a part of the decline in activity that usually comes towards the close of a year.

Some producers note an increase in sales volume in the last few days, and have observed in the last few months a tendency for the latter half of a month to run heavier than the first half.

At the same time the steel market is no doubt feeling an influence from the extra heavy buying that occurred in September, much of it having been induced by price advances then in process of going into effect. Also there is the influence of seasonal decrease in consumption in some lines, particularly building and automobile manufacture.

October steel production, as noted a week ago, was exceptionally heavy, the daily rate closely approximating the record high rate shown by last April. A recession was naturally in order, and the rate of production in the last week may be estimated at between 5 and 10 per cent under the October rate, or at around 160,000 tons of ingots per working day, representing slightly under 85 per cent of reported productive capacity. A slight further recession is to be expected towards the end of the year, probably to a rate somewhat under 80 per cent. This would be according to seasonal precedent, which also promises an increase immediately after January 1.

CAR ORDERS PLACED

The American Refrigerator Transit Company has ordered 1,000 refrigerator cars, while the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific have ordered 5,805 cars. The Pressed Steel Car Company received orders for 2,000 of the cars, the balance of the business going to Canadian builders. During the last few weeks some other freight car business has been placed. There has been much talk of inquiries in the market and about to come out. Developments have not been justifying the expectations and there is really very little ground for expecting that freight car building will represent any important part of the total steel demand in the next few months.

The only rail business reported in the week was 19,500 tons, placed by the Burlington, which late in September ordered 20,000 tons. Last year the Burlington ordered 60,000 tons. Data on orders placed by identical roads show 824,440 tons last year and 780,409 tons this year, representing a decrease of 6.4 per cent in purchases by these particular roads. Including other orders the season total, since late in September, is about 900,000 tons, which would suggest that about two-thirds of the annual buying has occurred, various roads being still to be heard from.

This seasonal rail buying, coming at a time when rail shipments are light, tends to swell statements of unfilled obligations of the steel companies that make standard rails, the Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, Inland and Colorado. The Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statement for October could not have reflected much rail business as the increase was only 52,662 tons. Unless there was a large loss in other steel products not much rail business was entered in October, and the November statement may therefore show a large unfilled tonnage increase. Rail orders are not always formally entered at the time the allocations by the railroads are announced.

PLAN PRICE ADVANCES

Rather a formidable lot of steel price advances is being scheduled for the first quarter of the new year. Tin plate has been definitely advanced 10 cents a box or about $2 a ton, to $5.35 per base box, the price to apply for the half year with manufacturing consumers. A year ago tin plate was reduced 25 cents, from a price that had ruled more or less steadily for more than four years. The tin plate advance is in line with the general advancing tendency of steel prices, as pig tin is about eight cents a pound lower than a year ago. The intention to decrease the cash discount on tin plate from 2 per cent to one-half per cent was abandoned.

Substantially all the sheet producers have announced advances in their prices of $2 a ton on all descriptions of sheets. Some of the mills state that the advances are to apply immediately on prompt sales, but there will even be doubt whether all deliveries after January 1 carry the advance prices. The sheet market becomes quotable at the following ranges: Blue annealed, 2.00 to 2.10 cents; tin mill black, 2.90 to 3.00 cents; black sheets, 2.75 to 2.85 cents; galvanized, 3.50 to 3.60 cents; automobile sheets, 4.00 to 4.10 cents. Long ternes remain at 4.00 cents.

Expectations in the trade are that wire rods, wire and wire products will be advanced $2 a ton for first quarter. Nails are now $2.55, with $2.65 quoted but not always obtained on direct sales to consumers.

BARS HIGHER

Bars, shapes and plates have lately been quotable at 1.90 to 2.00 cents, and a further effort will be made to establish 2.00 cents as the general market.

Strips are quoted, against the new list of extras, at 2.00 cents base, on 6-inch and narrower, and 1.90 cents on wider strips. If the sheet advance proves successful the latter price will doubtless be advanced to 2.00 cents.

A development in the local pig iron market is that one, or more, of the steel companies is again willing to sell in the merchant market, though at no lower prices apparently than have lately been quoted by the merchant furnaces. Pig iron in other districts is showing still more strength, but the total volume of engagements at full prices is not large.

The scrap markets in general are a shade easier again, but heavy melting steel scrap remains quotable at $17 to $17.50 delivered Pittsburgh district. Whether the market will strengthen or weaken seems to depend upon whether mills buy within the next four or five weeks.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Car Metal 23⅞	50 AWGM ... 32
100 Do 23⅞	20 Pgh P G .. 69⅝
90 Do 24	40 AWGM pf . 50
100 Do 24¼	25 Blaw Knox. 45½
200 Do 24¼	20 Do 45½
100 Do 24¼	25 Sub El dev 25½
100 Do 24¼	100 Ark Gas ... 3⅝
100 Do 24¼	100 Do 3⅝
100 Do 24¼	100 Do 3⅝
100 Do 24½	10 Am Vit Pd 15
1000 Do 24½	15 Zoller com. 51
50 Do 24½	

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

25 Car Metal 24¾	200 W A B 46½
100 Do 24¾	100 Ark Gas .. 3⅝
200 Do 24¾	50 Do 3½
100 Do 24¾	15 Do 3⅝
100 Do 24¾	100 Devonian Oil 9
100 Do 24¾	10 Do 9
10 Do 25	100 Pgh Stl Fdy 32
400 Do 25	50 Do 32¼
50 Do 25	110 Blaw Knox. 45½
100 Do 25	121 Do 45½
100 Do 25	80 Do 45½
100 Do 24¾	200 Do 45½
100 Do 24⅞	100 Do 45½
100 Do 25	50 Do 45½
100 Do 25	50 Arm Cork.. 60
200 Do 25	20 Zoller com. 52
25 Follans pf 98½	10 Fireproof pf 24
10 Lone Star 64½	10 Do 24
10 Stan San. 37	47 Waver O A 38
34 Pgh P G. 69⅝	50 Do 38
10 Do 69½	200 Ark Gas pf 7⅝

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

96 Ark G pf 7⅝	100 Do 25
400 Do 7⅝	50 Fireproof pf 24½
25 Car Metal 24⅞	20 Do com .. 8¾
500 Do 25	100 Zoller com.. 53
100 Do 24⅞	10 Pgh P G .. 69¼
200 Do 24⅞	10 Un E & F 44¼
50 Do 24⅞	20 Blaw Knox. 45½
100 Do 25	10 Un Stl Cast 27
100 Do 25	

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

50 Car Metal 24⅞	100 Firepf cm. 8⅝
50 Do 24⅞	80 Do 8¾
100 Do 25	30 Pgh P G .. 70
50 Do 25	12 Do 70
25 Do 25	15 Lone S G .. 64¼
100 Do 25	10 AWGM com 32½
100 Do 25	30 Do pref .. 50
100 Do 25	50 Sub Elec .. 25
25 Do 25	300 Fireproof pf 25
100 Ark Gas.. 3⅝	100 Do 25
20 BlawKnox 45¼	100 Do 25
40 Do 45½	

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Trading was quiet and the price range was narrow in the local curb market yesterday. Only three issues were handled during the session. Following is a summary of the transactions:

SALES.

Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Pgh. Invest Sec.	15	15	15
180 Plymouth Oil	25	25	25
600 Reymer Bros.	28½	28¼	28½

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	...	37
American Fruit Growers	12	15
Am. Fruit Growers units	60	65
Arkansas Gas old	9¼	10¼
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Follansbee Bros	58	...
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	...
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores	...	33
Leonard Oil	6	6¾
Liberty Dairy Products	21	...
Liberty Dairy Pdts. 7s pfd.	101	105
Manchester Savings & Trust	125	175
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	...
Nat.-Union Fire Insurance	340	...
Newton Steel	...	99½
Oil Well Supply Investment	27	27
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	215	...
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.25	.30
Plymouth Oil	24¼	25
Pgh. Investment Securities	14½	15½
Pruett-Schaffer Chemical	27	...
Pruett-Schaffer Chem. pfd.	30	31½
Reliance Life Insurance	400	...
Rex Hide Rubber	30	...
Reymer Bros	28¼	28½
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd.	...	98½
Stronach Nail units	23½	...
Texon Oil & Land	3⅝	4
Vanadium Alloys	50	51
Weirton Steel	410	...

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 17.—Turpentine firm, 54½c; sales, 245 casks; receipts, 316 casks; shipments none; stock, 20,276 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,883 barrels; receipts, 1,462 barrels; shipments none; stock, 114,215 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, G, G, $8.30; H, $8.30@8.35; I, $8.35; K, $8.45@8.50; M, $8.55; N, $8.75; WG, $9.75; WW, $10.50; X, $10.50.

Dividends Declared.

National Transit Company, 25 cents quarterly, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30.

Peoples Drug Stores common, 25 cents quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 8; 6½ per cent convertible preferred, $1.62½ quarterly, payable December 15 to stock of record December 1.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific preferred, 1¼ per cent quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 21.

COAL STOCKS NORMAL; PRICE STILL SLUMPS

Overproduction Still the Thief That Robs Mining Industry of Profits.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Coal stocks have been reduced to normal. Early in 1927 when a nation-wide coal strike was assured, industry began to prepare for a complete tie-up. In the previous strike, nonunion as well as union fields had answered the call. No one knew how strong the miners would be on April 1. As a result industry overprepared.

By the first day of the strike 75,000,000 tons of coal had been piled by the railroads, the steel mills and every other industry which was dependent on large tonnages of fuel. This was, roughly, twice the amount of coal which the country normally has in stock.

Only the union miners answered the strike call. The nonunion workings were not affected. For two years the union operators had been losing markets to low cost nonunion producers.

This had developed open shop mining to a point at which it could supply practically all of the country's normal requirements.

PRICES SLUMP

A slackening in industrial activity during the latter part of 1927 cut into coal demand further. Steel mills which were operating at a high rate in February and March before the strike, piled a 60-day supply of coal. Their operations slumped, however, so that the supply was actually sufficient for a longer period. Instead of skyrocketing, as might be expected during a strike, coal prices slumped and except for a few minor changes they have remained at low levels ever since.

For a year and a half after the strike began coal producers had to find markets in the face of these tremendous consumer stocks. Increasing production as old union mines resumed, operations further weakened prices.

Not until October 1 of this year had coal stocks declined to a fairly normal level. On that date total stocks were estimated at 41,100,000 tons by the Bureau of Mines. This was 600,000 tons less than on July 1, 20,000,000 tons less than a year ago, and 33,900,000 tons less than at the beginning of the strike. Stocks were at the lowest point since August 1, 1926.

Coal prices, however, have shown no improvement of note. Domestic sizes have advanced in price in line with the coming of winter demand, but slack has declined. Some distress slack was recently reported to have been sold for less than 60 cents a ton.

DEPENDS ON WEATHER

The end of the period for the shipment of lake coal now threatens to further embarrass producers. With production running over 11,000,000 tons a week, 1,000,000 tons more than the rate a year ago, further weakness in prices or reduced production may be expected unless cold weather develops. A cold snap, however, can make a sharp change in consumption. In 1927 the weekly consumption rose from 8,360,000 tons in the third quarter to 9,912,000 tons in the fourth quarter.

Mines in this district are no longer experiencing difficulties in getting enough labor. The poorly trained miners who were recruited to break the strike have since gained experience. All this has tended towards the reduction of costs. Mines which have good contracts for a steady day by day delivery of coal, such as railroad orders, are able to make ends meet and, in many cases, to show a small profit.

But those in the industry see little hope for prosperity for a long time. No solution is in sight for the tremendous over-production. Prices high enough to yield a satisfactory profit would merely encourage idle mines to resume production, with a consequent depression to follow.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Butter, top grades, 52@55c; 92 score, 51c; 91 score, 50c; 90 score, 47c; 89 score, 46; 88 score, 47c. Live poultry, fowls not leghorns, heavy, fat, 28@30c; white leghorns fowls, fat, 4 pounds or over, 24@25c; spring chickens, plymouth rock, 28@30c; mixed colors, 25@27c; leghorns, 24@25c; ducks, white Pekin fancy, large, 27@28c, turkeys, young, 40@44c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Butter steady; receipts, 4,497 tubs. Creamery, higher than extra, 50½@51c; extra (92 score), 50c; first (88 to 91 score), 46@49½c; packing stock No. 2, 35@35½c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 6,411 cases. Fresh gathered, extra, 55@59c; extra first, 34@53c; first, 32@45c; nearby hennery, brown, extra, 64@70c; Pacific coast white, extra, 65@66½c; Pacific coast, first to extra first, 37@64½c.

Cheese steady; receipts, 97,208 pounds.

Poultry—Live not quoted; dressed quiet, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Butter lower; receipts, 7,937 tubs; creamery extras, 48½c; standards, 47½c; extra firsts, 46½@47½c; firsts, 44@45½c; seconds, 41@43c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 2,226 cases.

Poultry—Alive, steady; receipts 6 cars; fowls, 21@24c; springs, 25@26c; roosters, 19c; turkeys, 30@37c; ducks, 17@22c; geese, 19c.

NOTES AND COMMENT

HEAVY SELLING ABSORBED

While the market rolled ahead yesterday on a volume equivalent to over 7,000,000 shares for a full session, the frenzy of the two preceding sessions was not noticeable and stocks moved with more or less regularity. There was heavy profit-taking throughout the list, but no signs appeared that would indicate that the great army of so-called public buyers had had their appetite for stocks appeased. Initial prices were the highest of the two-hour session as a rule. A few spectacular spurts were executed at the opening but as the trading progressed, it developed into a respectable trading proposition with the buyers and sellers apparently inclined to even-up their commitments for the week-end with as little fireworks as possible. The exchange facilities were taxed to the utmost again, and the ticker ran more than an hour and a half behind the close of the market. Consistent strength in such stocks as Steel, General Electric, New York Central, American Can and others was evidence enough for the average trader that the most important interests in the market were still buying their favorites and showing no disposition to unload.

WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE

Each day seems to bring forward some new bidder for the favor of the avid stock-buying public. A strictly Pittsburgh stock jumped into the spotlight yesterday when Westinghouse Airbrake shot up about four points to $50 a share. Airbrake has been a "heart-braker" for months as it lagged in the sensational bull market and failed utterly to carry through with some of the other leading industrials. Its companion issue, General Railway Signal, had a wide rise and a subsequent reaction during Airbrake's long sleep, but there was no response from the latter. Yesterday the stock made up in part for its previous "dogging" and gave many local traders and investors the thrill so long delayed. Railway Signal went along and the teamwork of the two was interpreted as forecasting another series of safety device orders from the big railroads. Airbrake and Railway Signal are the leading interests in railway safety signal appliances and, while there are other concerns in the field, these two share the great bulk of the business. Westinghouse failed to earn its dividend in the first two quarters of this year, but covered the requirement with a small margin to spare in the third quarter. Fourth quarter prospects indicate further improvement, and it is likely the full year's report will show the $2 dividend requirement for the period earned with, possibly, a little for the surplus account.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Westinghouse Electric had one of the most prominent positions in the market during the week. The stock has finally attracted the attention to which it is entitled. It had been behind the general industrial list mainly because active market sponsorship had been lacking. With roads like the Pennsylvania, Reading, Lackawanna and probably New York Central planning electrification of their lines, Westinghouse Electric should benefit materially from increased business. The long range outlook for the company is particularly good. There have been some rumors of dissension in the directorate and "battles for control," but the important Pittsburgh financial interests mentioned as endeavoring to obtain the control are understood to have had it for some time, a factor which leads local observers to discount talk of competitive buying of the shares. In addition to the enormous volume of business in sight, the earnings report issued by the company a short time ago, showing the nine months net to have doubled that of a year ago, was enough to attract attention to the stock as a probable "sleeper."

PACKARD MOTOR

Although motors generally are looked upon as being "out of season" at present, there has been excellent buying in Packard for some time. The prosperity of the country has resulted in a much larger demand for high-priced automobiles and the company has taken more than its proportionate share of the business. In addition the activities in the airplane engine field are expected to expand to such an extent in the future that this branch will add materially to the company's sales and earnings. There is persistent talk that the large earnings will result in an extra dividend for stockholders in the not distant future.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Realization that Bethlehem Steel in the current quarter will earn at the rate of about $10 a share or more per annum, and that the prospects for results in at least the first half of next year are excellent, has resulted in the sharp advance to new high record for the stock. In addition to its proportionate share of the steel business at higher prices, the company is in a position to benefit from increased orders for railroad cars which are looked for, and is the only steel company which will get a large share of business from the proposed naval program of the government.

GAS CUT IN NEW ENGLAND

Atlantic Refining Company has reduced its service station price of gasoline in New England 2 cents a gallon to 18 cents.

COLUMBIAN CARBON

Columbian Carbon Co. September quarter consolidated net income was $742,283 after depreciation, depletion, taxes, etc., equal to $1.85 on 402,131 shares, against 691,733, or $1.72 a share in the previous quarter, and 466,988, or $1.16 a share in the corresponding 1927 quarter. Nine months net was $2,105,851, or $5.23 a share, against $1,511,992 or $3.78 a share in the 1927 period.

SUGAR CROPS ESTIMATE

Willett & Gray issued their first estimate of the world sugar crop for the campaign year 1928-29, and place the crop at 26,536,100 tons, up 1,316,551 over the 1927-28 crop, and 2,802,928 above the 1926-27 output. Cuba's crop is estimated at 4,500,000 tons, up 900,000 over last year's restricted crop. Java's crop is estimated at 2,944,71 tons, against 2,359,050 the previous year.

Total melt of 15 U. S. sugar refiners from January 1 to November 10, totaled 9,137,014,021 lbs., against 9,947,249,550 in the 1927 period, and deliveries were 86,085,147 bags against 90,619,803 in 1927.

BOARD OF TRADE SEATS UP

The Chicago Board of Trade announced yesterday that Decoppet & Doremus, one of the largest odd lot houses on the New York Stock Exchange had purchased two memberships on the Chicago Board of Trade, which the Board considered significant in view of the plans now under way for trading in securities. The prices were $28,500 and $29,000. Later today a membership on the board was sold for $30,000, a new high figure.

KOLSTER AT NEW HIGH

Kolster Radio reached further new high ground yesterday, above 93. Federal Telegraph Company, a subsidiary of Kolster, and Wired Radio, Inc., a subsidiary of North American Company, have closed two contracts of far-reaching importance, involving utilization of radio patents and sale of radio apparatus by Kolster. Under the first contract Kolster secures the title to some hundred patents, patent applications and inventions in the companies in the radio, wired radio, electric, phonograph, television and talking motion picture fields. Patents and inventions have been acquired by the North American Company, during the past six years and their acquisition by Kolster marks probably the largest single transfer of radio patents in the history of the industry. The second agreement, which remains in force until September 2, 1941, with renewal options, provides that Wired Radio, Inc., will purchase not less than one-third of its total requirements for apparatus from Kolster Radio Corporation on a cost plus 25 per cent basis. International Telephone and Telegraph Company was rumored in Wall street to be negotiating for control of Kolster Radio Corporation. Kolster now supplies International Telephone with wireless equipment and is understood to be negotiating for acquisition of De Forest Radio Company.

GENERAL MOTORS ABROAD.

Reports from abroad that General Motors Corporation has been negotiating purchase of several foreign automobile manufacturing companies lend strength to reports in financial quarters that General Motors is gradually proceeding with plans calculated to give it a position in foreign field as commanding as that which it occupies in United States. The Italian Fiat Company was the first important foreign motor company to be linked with rumors of General Motors buying and more recently it has been hinted General Motors officials have been discussing absorption plans with the Opel Motor Works, Germany's leading producer. Naturally General Motors people are reluctant to discuss these reports and thus far nothing tangible or definite has been made public. General Motors already owns all common stock of the British Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., and it has nearly a score of foreign selling companies which operate under its subsidiary, General Motors export Company, and which give world-wide distribution to all General Motors products.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPORTS

Locomotive exports in September amounted to 32 engines, valued at $554,773, compared with eight locomotives valued at $92,200 in September, 1927. More than half of the total, or 18 locomotives, valued at $306,974, were shipped to Canada. For the nine months ended with September, shipments amounted to 160 locomotives valued at $2,548,203 to compare with 179 valued at $4,403,637 in corresponding period of 1927. During the nine months period Canada took 63, valued at $663,385; Mexico nine valued at $156,094; Brazil seven at $119,221, and other South American countries 25, at $432,447.

PITTSBURGH THRIFT AND LOAN

The Pittsburgh Thrift and Loan Corporation has declared a special Christmas dividend of 1 per cent, payable December 21. This payment will bring the year's disbursements to 7 per cent. H. R. Hickox, treasurer, reports that the company's business has shown rapid growth over the past year. New offices have been opened in Homestead and East Pittsburgh.

TRANS-LUX CAPITAL CHANGE

Stockholders of Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen meet November 30 to act on a proposed capital increase to 1,000,000 shares from 700,000 and on the proposed sale of 100,000 shares at $5 a share, to be offered stockholders in the ratio of one new share for every six held. This company manufactures the equipment for the "movie" ticker in brokerage offices.

CUTTEN SEES $1,000 FOR WARD

Arthur W. Cutten's bullishness with regard to Montgomery Ward & Co. common stock is undiminished despite the recent sensational rise in that issue. Mr. Cutten said he believed that the growth of the company will be rapid and that the stock in five or six years from now would be selling at the equivalent of more than $1,000 a share for the present issue. He would not comment in any way on the New York reports that the Fisher's, himself and others were interested in the formation of a half-billion dollar investment trust. Any information, he said, would have to come from the Fisher brothers, who are now in Detroit.

IRON, STEEL PRICE CHANGES.

Heavy melting steel scrap has declined 25 cents a ton in the Pittsburgh district. Quotations are now $17 to $17.50, according to reports in the trade. Blast furnace interests in the Birmingham, Ala., district have advanced the quotation on No. 2 foundry iron 25 cents to $16.50 Birmingham. Customers are urged to cover ahead as a further advance is held likely, says the Daily Metal Trade. Youngstown district makers of merchant steel bars, plates and shapes are planning an advance of $2 a ton above contract price on most fourth-quarter tonnages. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Republic Iron and Steel Company divided the Texas Corporation order for 530 miles of 12¾-inch pipe for a gas line from Tulsa, Okla., to Lockport, Ill.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow; (Nine months).

Corporation.	1928	1927
Ahumada Lead Co.	$ Nil	$ .21
Briggs Mfg. Co.	1.97	1.28
Cincinnati North. R. R. Co.	11.98	19.18
First Nat. Pictures, Inc.	10.05*	10.42
Foundation Co.	1.78	3.90
International Paper Co.	Nil	1.39
Municipal Service Corp.	2.27	1.36*
Michigan Cent. R. R. Co.	75.46	70.02
Nat. Sup. Co. of Delaware	6.48*	6.47
National Tea Co.	9.29	6.94
Nevada Con. Copper Co.	.12*	.09
N. Y. Central R. R. Co.	7.96*	10.40
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co.	2.31*	1.82
Pacific Telep & Teleg. Co.	1.26	1.22
P. & L. E. R. R. Co.	5.79*	7.40
Real Silk Hosiery Mills	2.28	.26
Rutland R. R. Co.	.09	Nil
Utah Copper Co.	10.59	7.10
Vulcan Detinning Co.	3.49	2.86
Watt & Bond, Inc. ("B")	1.69	1.59
Willys Overland Co.	2.85*	3.37
West. Dairy Prod. Co. ("B")	2.79	2.77
White Eagle Oil & Ref. Co.	2.47	1.62

COTY'S EARNINGS UP

Coty, Inc., reports for quarter ended September 30, 1928, net income of $1,527,158 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $4.66 a share earned on 327,762 no-par shares of stock. This compares with $651,254, or $1.99 a share, on 327,762 shares in preceding quarter, and $1,422,770, or $4.60 a share, on 309,300 shares in third quarter of 1927. Net income for first nine months of 1928 totaled $3,026,710 after above charges, equal to $9.23 a share on 327,762 shares, against $2,478,491, or $8.01 a share on 309,300 shares in first nine months of previous year.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	3,170,640	6,710,550	3,242,650	2,335,600	1,198,700
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,202	12,103	6,262	5,031	6,039
Average, 20 rail stocks	$149.40	149.30	148.29	142.08	140.04
Average, 30 industrials	$277.48	276.66	265.58	253.75	196.83
Corn	.84⅝	.85⅝	.84¼	.81¼	.90¼
Wheat, Chicago	1.15⅝	1.16⅛	1.14⅛	1.12⅛	1.26⅝
Sugar	.....	1.99	.....	.....	2.88
Cotton, New York	19.48	19.45	19.31	19.78	19.33
Copper, per pound	16.00	16.00	16.00	15.50	13.625
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	32.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.85⅝)	4.85	4.85	4.84½	4.85	4.87¾
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90¼	3.90¾	3.90⅝	3.90⅛	3.93⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.24¼	5.24⅛	5.23½	5.24	5.44
Marks	23.82½	23.82½	23.82½	23.82	23.88½
Call money	.....	6½	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	6¾-7	.....	.....	.....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 97.6	Oct., '28. 98.8	Nov., '27. 96.7	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Sinclair	1,049,500	44½	+ 1⅛	30	16¼	*$ .89	....	....
U. S. Steel	914,100	171½	+ 6⅞	162⅞	144⅛	†$ 8.17	$7.00	4.09
Chrysler	807,200	131½	+ 3¼	133¾	58⅛	*$ 6.55	$3.00	2.28
Cons. Gas	596,700	92⅞	+11½	78⅝	57¾	*$ 4.40	$3.00	2.28
Sears Roebuck	558,800	189¼	+30	158⅛	80⅝	*$ 5.96	$2.50	1.32
Packard	512,000	121⅝	+16⅝	98	52⅝	†$ 5.92	$3.00	2.47
Andes Copper	500,500	47	+ 6⅝	38¼	....	*$ .10	$ .75	1.59
Congoleum	499,200	28¼	+ 1½	26¼	28	‡$ .28	....	....
Gen. Mot. (new)	491,400	87	− 2½	86½	53¼	†$ 5.37	....	....
West'house Elec.	475,000	137	+17	107⅞	85¼	‡$ 2.56	$4.00	2.92
Transcont'l Oil	451,200	11¼	− 1	8⅛	10	‡	....	....
Mexican Seab'rd.	438,700	68⅝	+18	37¾	6½	*	....	....
Texas Gulf	431,000	80⅞	+ 4¼	72½	73⅝	‡$ 2.63	$4.00	4.95
American Can	425,100	116½	+ 3¼	109¾	71⅛	*$ 4.11	$2.00	1.72
Gen. Motors	424,600	212⅞	+ 4⅞	218½	132⅛	†$13.42	¶$7.50	3.49
Bethlehem Steel	395,900	80⅞	+10⅝	67⅝	55	†$ 3.94	....	....
Kolster	358,400	92⅞	+ 6½	72	....	....	....	....
Kelvinator	356,900	18½	+ 3⅜	12	8¼	‡	....	....
Briggs	356,000	55	+ 3⅛	58¾	24½	$ 1.62	....	....

*1917. †First nine months 1928. ‡First half 1928. §New high for all time ¶Including extra of $2.50.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—It was a quiet day in the raw sugar market, with no sales confirmed. The undertone, however, was steady, with local refiners willing to pay the old price level of 2 1-16c for Cubas, cost and freight, and perhaps willing to pay even 1-32c more in desirable positions, but holders, influenced by a renewed interest from United Kingdom buyers, were offering nothing below 2⅛c. It was rumored that the United Kingdom had bought 6,000 tons of Cubas for December-January shipment at 10s 1½d cif U. K., equal to 1.95 for Cuba, but this could not be confirmed, although it was believed that foreign buyers were willing to make purchases at this price. The spot price was unchanged at 3.83, duty paid.

The refined market was unchanged. The trade continued to withdraw against old contracts, but new business is slow in developing. Some think that the trade covered their requirements for the remainder of the month on the recent buying movement and that no real demand develop much before the latter part of this month or the early part of next. Prices were quoted at 5.20 for granulated.

Raw sugar futures closed steady.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Rubber futures opened steady. December 17.50; March, 17.80; May, 17.90. Futures closed firm; December 17.70; March 18.00; May, 18.30. Spot, smoked ribbed, 17¼.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Steel unchanged.

What Outlook for Chain Store Stocks?

Sound expansion continues among large-scale merchandising concerns. This American Securities Service pointed out before when chain store stocks were much lower. What stocks are now too high? Which, however, are still a purchase?

Buy? Hold? Sell? Exchange?

S. S. Kresge? Schulte Retail?
Gimbel Bros.? United Cigar Stores?
Drug, Inc.? Assoc. Dry Goods?
S. H. Kress? Kroger Grocery?
Woolworth? American Stores?
R. H. Macy? First Nat'l Stores?

Send for our latest industrial report analyzing all these stocks. We have no stocks to sell, but are market analysts with an exceptionally good record for being right. This sample report free. Simply ask for

"Special Chain Store Report."

American Securities Service
2378 Singer Bldg., New York, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, November 17, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid. (Closing)	Ask. (Closing)	Yield	Accrued Interest $1,000
3½	99.25	99.20	99.25	99.20	99.25	3.51	
1st 4¼s	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.28	100.31	3.97	
4th 4¼s	101.2	101.00	101.1	101.00	101.2	4.01	
Trs 4¼s	112.24	112.24	112.24	112.24	112.28	3.32	
Trs. 4s	107.18	107.18	107.18	107.16	107.20	3.38	
Trs. 3¾	104.27	104.23	104.23	104.23	104.27	3.39	
Trs. 3⅜	99.14	99.14	99.14	99.14	99.20	3.40	
Trs. 3⅜	99.15	99.12	99.15	99.12	99.15	3.42	

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate	Bid	Asked	Yield
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 29-32	99 30-32	4.08
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 29-32	99 30-32	4.08
Dec. 15, 1928	4	99 31-32	100	3.93
Mar. 15, 1929	3⅜	99 24-32	100	3.85
Mar. 15, 1929	3⅞	99 30-32	100	3.85
June 15, 1929	4½	100 8-32	100 10-32	3.94
Sept. 15, 1929	4¾	100 20-32	100 21-32	3.92
Mar. 15, 1930	3½	98 2-32	98 6-32	4.06
Sept. 15, 1930	3½	98	98 4-32	4.03
Dec. 15, 1930	3½	98	98 4-32	3.99

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate	Bid	Asked	Yield
Nov. 1937op57	4	96⅛	96⅝	4.20
May, 1938op58	4	96⅛	96⅝	4.20
July, 1936op56	4¼	99	99½	4.38
Jan. 1937op57	4¼	99¼	99¾	4.27
May, 1937op57	4¼	99¼	99¾	4.27
Nov. 1938op58	4¼	99¼	99¾	4.27
May, 1932op42	4½	99¾	100	4.50
Jan. 1933op43	4½	99¾	100¼	4.47
J&J 1933op53	4½	99¾	100¼	4.47
Jan. 1935op55	4½	100⅛	100¾	4.33
Jan. 1936op54	4½	100½	101	4.34
July, 1933op53	4¾	100⅝	101	4.51
Jan. 1934op54	4¾	100¾	101¼	4.49
July, 1934op54	4¾	100¾	101⅛	4.53
May, 1931op41	5	100⅝	101	4.57
Nov. 1931op41	5	100¾	101⅛	4.60

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Profit-Taking Halts Wild Rise in Stocks

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Heavy profit-taking followed Friday's frenzied trading so that stocks eased off in a very active half session today. A few industrials influenced by special developments closed in higher ground, but the list as a whole felt the effect of week-end realizing and dropped fractionally on the average.

Turnover of 3,170,000 shares for the two-hour session was at the rate of 9,500,000 for a full session, so that it was 1:30 before ticker finished recording transactions.

Texas Gulf was one of the outstanding features of strength as it established new high price for the move. Packard also recorded new high record, while Bethlehem Steel moved steadily forward under continued absorption. Radio went through 300 again and stayed there, while Montgomery Ward climbed further into new high ground and North American sky-rocketed on announcement of favorable contract. While Steel, Can and other standard industrials slipped off, offerings thereof were taken in good manner.

Report of plan of the "big ten" to form a huge investment trust was the main influence to sustained bullishness. It is this plan on which the market leaders have been working in order to safeguard their huge investments in stocks of leading industrial organizations. They could not liquidate in the market without precipitating declines that would rock the business structure of the country.

Texas Gulf's rise was in response to buying first told here over a week ago. Interests associated with Newmont Mining liquidated their Gulf a year ago, believing they would get it back cheaper when the bubble built up by Freeport pool operators burst. Trying to get their stock back they met competition, as earnings are running at a rate to warrant higher payment. North American contract with Kolster, it is estimated, will mean at least $1 a share in net annually. Montgomery Ward's further rise was helped by bullish statement issued by Arthur Cutten on his idea of the prospects of the company.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
85	36¼	Abitib P P4	900	39¼	39½	38½	38½	— ¾	38½	39
102¼	76	Do pfd 6	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	+ ¾	78¾	79
117½	90	Abra & Str	100	116	116	116	116	...	113½	116
410	195	Adams Ex6	600	375	375	375	375	+2	365	375
65	11	Ad Rumely	400	49	49	48½	48½	— ½	48½	49
69¾	34½	Do pfd	400	62¾	62½	62⅛	62½	— ½	62¼	62½
5¾	2⅜	Ahumad Ld	2800	3⅝	3¾	3½	3⅝	...	3⅝	3¾
87	59	Air Red 2†	600	84⅞	84⅞	84	84	— ⅞	84	85
14¾	7½	Ajax Rubber	1600	8½	9	8½	8½	...	8½	9
125½	118⅜	Ala & Vick	...	118⅜	118¾	118¾	118⅜	...	118⅜	127
10	1	Alaska Jun	1200	8⅝	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	...	8½	8¾
31¼	23	Alb EWP2	200	25	25	25	25	— ½	25	25½
241½	146	Allied C&D6	1800	238¾	238¾	234½	234½	—4¼	235	237
147¾	115¼	Allis Chal 7	600	145	145	144	144	—1	144	144½
90	69	AmalLea pf	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+3½	74	75
40¾	27½	Amerad C 2	9000	39	39⅞	39	39⅞	+1⅛	39¾	39⅞
24⅞	15¾	Am Agr Ch	9000	22⅝	24⅞	22¾	24⅞	+2⅞	24⅝	24⅞
78⅜	55⅝	Do pfd	5500	74½	78⅜	74½	78⅜	+3¾	78⅛	79
159½	74¾	Am B Not2	400	134	138	134	137½	+ ½	136	138
65⅞	60	Do pfd 3	...	61	61	61	61	...	61	61½
24½	14¾	Am Beet S	200	18	18	18	18	...	17½	18
41	15¾	Am Bsch M	1800	37⅝	37⅝	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	37⅛	37½
49⅛	39⅞	Am B Shoe Fdy 1.60†	3000	46⅝	46¾	45⅝	45¾	— ¾	45½	45⅞
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	800	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼	14⅛	14½
117½	70½	Am Can 2	26600	116⅞	117	115½	116½	— ⅜	116¼	116½
147	136⅜	Do pfd 7	100	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼	+ ¼	141¼	142
111½	88¾	Am Cr&F 6	600	96	96	96	96	+1	96	96½
48½	45½	Am Chicle 2	600	46	46¼	46	46	...	45¾	46
15½	11	Am Dg S80	900	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	...	11¾	11⅞
80¾	53	Am En T 3	400	72½	74	72½	74	+1¼	72	74½
56¾	22⅝	Am For Pw	5600	56¾	56¾	54¾	55¾	+1⅞	55	55¾
100	81	Do 2d pf 7	400	96½	96½	96	96	— ½	95	96
67⅝	31	Am Hide & Leather pf	900	39	40¼	39	40¼	+3¼	40	41
82	59	Am H Pd 3	1700	81⅞	81⅞	80¼	80¼	+ ⅛	80¼	81½
46⅜	28	Am I S 2½†	1500	43¼	43¼	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅞	42	43
132	71	Am Inter 2	9500	132	132	130⅜	131	...	130½	131
11⅝	5¼	Am La Frnc	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½	...	8⅜	8½
145⅞	56⅜	Am Lin Oil	100	145⅞	145⅞	145⅞	145⅞	+ ⅞	142	146
115	87	Am Loco 8	2900	104¼	104⅝	104¼	104½	+1¼	104	104½
53⅜	39	Am Met 3	400	50⅞	50⅞	50½	50½	+ ⅛	50½	50⅞
98	98	A Nat G pf	...	98	98	98	98	...	97	99
25	12¾	Am Piano	100	14	14	14	14	+1	13	14
95	62¼	A P&L 1†	2900	81¼	81⅞	81¼	81⅝	— ¼	81½	82
86¼	85¾	Do 5% pf5	400	86¼	86¼	85¾	85¾	— ¾	85⅝	85¾
190	130¾	Am Rad 5	3500	189⅜	190	185⅞	188⅞	+1½	188	189
138¾	110⅛	Am Ry Ex6	100	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	— ⅜	128	128½
85	51¾	Am Repub	2600	74⅝	75⅝	73⅝	74⅝	— ⅜	74¼	74¾
75	56	A S Raz 5†	1200	70½	70½	69½	69½	— ⅜	69½	70
45	27⅜	Am Seat 3	400	32⅞	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅜	32½	33
6⅛	3½	Am S & C	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4⅛
285	169	Am S & R 8	3500	285	285	283¼	284	+2	284	285
182	141	A Snuff 12	100	182	182	182	182	+3½	180	183
70⅝	50¼	Am St F 3.2	1000	64	68	64	67⅝	+3	67⅝	67⅞
115	109	Do pfd 7	...	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	— ⅛	110¾	111
85	55	Am Sugar	9700	83⅝	85	83¼	84⅞	+1⅛	84¾	84½
110¼	100	Do pfd 7	400	108	108	106⅞	106⅞	—2¼	106⅝	107
73⅝	46	Am Sum 3†	800	61	61	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅞	60	61
211	172	Am T & T9	5600	200	200	194	194½	—1	194¼	198
182¾	152	Am Tob 8	...	180⅝	180¾	180	180	...	179	180
180⅝	152	Do B	600	180⅜	180⅜	177	180	—1⅞	179	180
142¼	109⅞	Am T Fdr8	1400	141½	141½	139	139	—2⅜	139	140
70⅝	52	Am WW 1†	4500	64	64½	63¼	64	+ ½	64	64¼
25	14	Am Woolen	4500	24⅞	25	24½	24⅞	+ ¾	24¾	25
62¾	39	Do pfd	6500	59⅜	60	58	58	+ ⅜	57½	58
57	6⅜	Am Z & Ld	200	45	45	45	45	+ ½	44½	45
117⅞	40	Do pfd	100	101¼	101½	101½	101½	+ ¾	101½	102
106	53⅝	Anacon C 4	39000	105½	106	104	104⅝	— ⅜	104⅝	104½
47¾	46½	Andes C.75	75800	46⅞	47¼	46⅝	47	+ ½	46⅞	47
107	55½	Arch DM 3	1900	104¼	105	104½	104¾	+ ⅜	105¼	105½
115¾	112	Do pfd 7	...	113½	113½	113½	113½	...	113½	114
23½	11½	Arm Ill A	3800	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ½	17⅛	17¼
13½	6⅝	Do B	1800	8⅝	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ¼	8¼	8⅜
91½	67¼	Do pfd 7	400	85¼	85⅞	85¼	85½	+ ¼	85½	86
51¾	35⅜	Arnold Con	1900	44½	44½	43½	43¾	— ½	43¾	44¼
43	29	Art Lm C3	400	35½	35½	32½	32½	—3¼	32	35½
34¾	25½	Art Met 1½	600	31	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅞	30	30¾
60½	40½	Aso D G2½	3400	57	57	56⅛	56¾	— ¾	56½	56¾
204	132⅞	At T&SF10	800	202	202	201¾	201¾	— ¼	201	202
108½	102½	Do pfd 5	400	104	104½	104	104½	+ ¾	104¼	105
191½	157¼	Atl C L 10	100	172¾	172¾	172¾	172¾	+ ¾	172½	173
59⅞	37½	Atl G&W I	800	47⅞	48¼	47¾	48¼	— ⅜	48¼	49
65⅛	38	Do pfd 3	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ½	60½	62
63¾	54¼	Atl Ref 4	8000	55¼	55⅞	55	55½	— ¼	55	55¼
118¾	113¼	Do pfd 7	...	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ⅛	117⅝	117¾
101	63	Atlas Pow3	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	—3¾	88	89
110½	102	Do pfd 6	...	103	104	103	104	+ ⅞	102½	106
9¾	4	Austin Nich	100	6	6	6	6	...	6¼	6½
39	25	Do pfd	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾	32¾	33
17¾	6¼	Auto S Crp	1600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼	15	15½
37⅝	25	Do pfd 3	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾	35	35½
		—B—								
119⅞	103⅝	B & O 6	1400	116⅝	116⅞	116¼	116⅞	+ ¼	116½	116⅞
111⅝	107¼	B Co pf 6¼	...	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅜	109⅜	109⅞
84½	61	B & A 3½	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝	69⅜	70
32½	26⅛	Bkr Brs 2	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	...	29	29⅛
52½	23½	Barnt Lth	100	25	25	25	25	+ ¼	24¾	25
53	20	Brdl A .50	11600	48⅛	48⅛	47⅜	48	— ⅛	47⅞	48
140½	98	Bvk Brs 2	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅜	102	103
110⅝	104	Do 1st pf 7	...	105	105	105	105	...	104¾	105
23½	1¼	Beacon Oil	6600	22¼	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼	22⅛	22½
88⅝	76⅝	Bch N P 3	600	87	87½	87	87⅜	— ⅜	87	87¼
22	13	Bld Hem	400	14¼	14¼	14	14	— ½	14	14¼
...	...	Belg Nt Ry								
92½	82¼	Do p pfd 4.14	100	84¾	84¾	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅜	84½	85
102	53⅜	Bst & Co 2	700	97¾	97¾	97½	97½	— ⅜	97¼	97¾
81	51⅞	Beth Steel	29800	79¾	81	79½	80⅞	+2⅛	80¾	80⅞
125	116¼	Do % p 7	200	121	121	121	121	...	121	121½
50	33⅝	Bloom	600	46	46½	46	46½	+1½	46	46¾
78¾	65½	Bon Ami 4	200	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅜	74	74½
12½	5¼	Bth Fish	300	11¾	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅜	11¼	12
72½	41½	Do 1st pfd	100	69	69	69	69	— ⅞	68	69½
187	152	Bord Co 6	1200	171	171½	169½	169¾	—1⅞	169	171
63¾	21¼	Briggs Mfg	11500	54¾	55	53⅞	55	— ¼	54¾	54⅞
75½	45⅜	Brok M T 3	2000	72⅞	73	71⅞	73	— ⅛	72⅞	73
290	206⅜	Brklyn Ed8	100	290	290	290	290	+5	285½	290
77¾	53⅜	Brk Man 4	600	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	— ¼	68	68¼
95⅜	82	Do pfd 6	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅜	90	90½
174¾	139	Brk U G 5	1400	172	172¼	172	172	+1	172	172¼
47⅞	14¼	Brun Term	2200	40⅞	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	— ¼	41¼	41¾
62⅜	27¼	Br B Coll 3	1200	55⅝	55⅜	54	54⅜	—1	54½	55
48¾	24½	Bucy & El	400	36	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅜	35½	35¾
54¾	23⅜	Do cvp2½	300	45¼	45⅜	45¼	45¼	— ¼	45	45½
101	60	B R & P 4	...	99½	99½	99¼	99¼	— ⅜	99	100½
105¼	94	Do pfd 6	...	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼	101	101½
64½	32¼	Buff & Sus	300	63	63	62¼	62¼	— ⅛	55	60
127	93½	Burns B A8	100	124	124	124	124	+ ⅞	121¼	124
43¾	15¼	Do B	300	34	34¼	34	34¼	...	33¾	34¼
176½	139	B A M 4†	200	172½	172½	172¾	172½	...	172	172½
73	50	Bsh Tr 2†	2600	72⅞	72⅞	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅜	71	72
115	104⅞	Do deb 7	...	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼	107	108½
119½	111	B T B p 7	...	115½	116	115½	116	— ¼	116	116½
11⅝	4¼	B C & Z	1500	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	8⅞
16⅝	8⅝	B & Sup 2	600	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼	10	10½
67½	40	Butterick	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ⅜	43½	44½
168¼	90½	Byers Co	2600	163½	164⅝	160	160	—2	160	162
98⅞	65	By-P C2¾†	600	95	95⅞	95	95	— ⅝	95	96
		—C—								
82⅝	68½	Cal Pk 4	1400	74½	74⅞	74½	74⅞	+ ⅛	74¼	75
5⅜	1⅝	C Z & L	500	3	3¼	3	3¼	...	3	3¼
124⅝	89	Cal & Ar 6	3300	122	123	121⅜	121⅜	— ⅜	121¼	122
47⅞	20¼	Cal & Ha 4	6000	46¼	46¼	44⅞	45	—1½	44⅞	45
86½	54⅝	CDGA 4½†	2400	79⅝	80	79⅝	80	+ ⅛	79⅞	80
69	60	Cn Sth 3	...	60	60	60	60	— ⅛	59¾	62⅛
238½	195¼	Cn Pac 10	1400	233	233	231¼	232	—1¼	231½	232
50	45	C M Co 2.80	1200	45½	45½	45	45⅝	— ⅝	44½	46
429¾	247	Cs T M 6	300	429¾	429¾	429¾	429¾	...	429	430
45¼	28¼	Cn Al St 2	12800	45	45¼	44½	44⅞	— ⅛	44¾	45
109¾	61½	Cr De P 5	7500	109¾	109¾	107	107½	—2¼	107½	108
63½	30¼	Ct-T Pr 4	400	31⅞	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅝	31⅜	32
79½	70½	Crt Cp 4†	100	76	76	76	76	...	76	76½
20⅞	5½	Chd Cl M	2600	19	19½	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅝	19
29⅞	14	Do pfd	1200	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜	26⅝	27
81⅞	62¾	Ches Cp 3	700	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼	—1¼	72	72¾
205¼	175½	C & O 10	1000	196½	198¾	196½	198¾	—1¼	198½	200
26⅜	7⅞	C & AA pfd	400	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ½	17½	18½
76⅝	58	C & E I pfd	100	62	62	62	62	...	61	63
16¾	9¼	C Gt Wn	1000	15½	15½	15	15	— ½	15	15¼
36⅝	20½	Do pfd	6000	34⅛	34⅞	34	34⅞	— ⅜	34¾	35
40½	22¼	C M & S P	1000	35¼	35½	34⅞	35½	+ ⅞	35¼	35½
56½	37	Do pfd	1800	53⅝	53⅞	53	53⅛	— ¾	53	53½
94¼	78	Chi Norw4	1600	90⅛	91¾	90⅛	91⅜	+1⅜	91	91½
150	137	Do pfd 7	300	140	140	140	140	...	140	143
154¾	111	Chi Pn T6	1000	151	154	149½	149½	—5¼	149	153
136¾	106	Chi RI&P6	1500	133¾	134⅞	133¾	134¾	+1½	134	135
105	100	Do 6% pf6	100	102	102	102	102	...	102	104
111½	106¼	Do 7% pf7	200	109	109	109	109	+ ½	108½	110
43	29⅞	Chi Yel C 3	...	32	32	32	32	...	31⅝	32
56½	45¼	Chik C O3	400	50¼	51	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	50	51
57½	37	Childs 2.40	3000	54⅝	54⅞	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛	54⅛	54½
68⅜	37⅜	Chile Cp 3	16500	68	68⅜	66⅜	68⅜	...	66½	67½
140½	54¾	Chrys Mtr3	36000	134⅝	134⅝	131¼	131½	—3½	131¼	131½
114⅞	62	City St B5*	1400	109	109⅜	109	109⅜	— ⅝	109⅜	110
109¾	69	Cluet Pbdy5	200	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼	...	72	73
124¾	114⅝	Do pfd 7	...	118	118	118	118	+2	117	118
180½	127	Coca Cola6	200	171⅞	171⅞	171	171	—1¼	170⅞	171
111¾	50	Col & Aik	800	60¾	60¾	59½	59½	— ½	59½	60
84½	52½	Col F & Ir	6500	81¾	81⅞	78	78	—3	78	80
104¼	79	Colum Car4	400	98¼	98¼	97¾	97¾	+ ¼	97½	98
2⅞	2⅛	Do rights	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	..	..
78⅝	70	Colu Grap	28800	70½	71⅝	70⅛	70½	—1	70½	70¾
133⅜	89½	Col G & E15	4000	129⅞	130¼	129	129⅝	— ⅜	129½	130
110⅛	106	Do pfd 6	100	107	107	107	107	...	106⅞	107
54¾	21	Com Cred 1	9500	54¾	54¾	53½	54	—1	53¾	54
27¾	23	Do pfB1¾	...	26	26	26	26	...	25	26
99	85	1st pf 6½	...	98⅞	99	98⅝	98⅝	...	98⅝	99
140⅞	55¾	Cm I Tr3.60	2200	130	130½	130	130	— ¾	129	129½
9½	7⅛	Do rights	6500	8	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅛	8	8⅜
30⅛	6⅛	Do warnts	1000	26	26	26	26	+1¼	26½	27
234	137⅞	Com Solv 8	1500	232	234	231	231	—1	231	234
94⅜	62¼	Com Pow3	1600	93	94⅜	93	93	—2⅝	92¾	93¼
84	48	Conde N P2	400	74	75	74	75	...	75	75¾
31½	22	Congoleum	14500	29	29⅜	28¼	28¼	—1⅛	28¼	28⅜
81⅞	67	Cong Cig 5†	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	— ½	72½	73
99	79½	Cons Cig 7	2500	95⅞	95⅞	95⅛	95½	+ ⅜	95½	95⅞
29½	23	Con Filmp2	400	25⅝	25⅞	25½	25⅞	...	25¾	26
92⅞	74	Cons Gas3	52500	92⅞	93¼	92⅛	92⅞	+1	92⅞	93
105	97¼	Do pfd 5	1200	99⅝	99⅞	99½	99¾	+ ¼	99½	99¾
87⅝	69	CRRofC p6	400	73½	74	73½	73½	+ ⅜	74	75
5⅜	2¼	Con Textile	900	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅜
36	20	Cont A 1.20	500	22	22	22	22	...	22	22¾
19¼	9¾	Do B .60	600	11	11¼	11	11	...	11	11⅜
53½	26½	Cont Bk A	300	37½	37½	37	37	+ ¼	37	38
8⅞	3¾	Do B	4300	7	7	7	7	...	7	7⅛
96½	73	Do pfd 8	800	87	87	87	87	...	86	87
128⅞	80¼	Cont Can 5	1400	124⅝	124¾	123⅝	124¼	+ ¼	124	124½
94⅞	74	Cont Ins 2	1500	89	89¾	88½	88⅞	+ ⅝	88¾	88⅞
20	10	Con Mo .80	72500	18¼	19⅜	18⅛	19¼	+1⅝	19⅛	19¼
90	64⅜	Corn P 3¼†	7500	89⅝	90	89⅜	90	+ ½	89¾	90
763	600	C E Bk .20	...	760	760	760	760	...	760	..
310	123	Coty Inc 5†	900	302	302	302	302	+1¼	300	302
93	69¼	Cruc Stl 5	1500	83¾	83¾	82¼	82⅞	— ⅛	82¼	82⅝
7½	4⅜	Cuba C Sg	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	...	5	5¼
28⅞	20	Cuba Co	2600	23½	24½	23½	24⅜	+1	24¼	24½
94	80	Cuba RRp6	...	82	82	82	82	— ½	78½	83
24¼	16¼	Cub A Sug1	300	16¾	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛	16¾	17
12	5	Cub D Sug	1100	5¼	6¼	5	6¼	...	6¼	6½
78¼	54	Cudahy P 4	1400	68⅞	68⅞	68¾	68⅝	— ¾	68½	68⅞
192¾	53⅛	Curtiss A 1	2000	142¾	142¾	138	138½	—4¼	138	139
63⅛	52	Cutler Ham Mfg 3.52	600	62	62	61	61⅞	+1	60	62
		—D—								
66¾	34¾	Davison Ch	6500	63	63¾	62¾	63¼	...	62¾	63
126⅝	115½	Deere pfd 7	...	126	126	125	125	...	123¼	126
226	163½	Del & Hd 9	100	193½	193½	193½	193½	— ½	192	194
150	127	Del L&W 7†	200	132	132	132	132	+1	131½	132
65¾	50½	Den R G pf	200	58	58	58	58	—1	58	59
220	166½	Det Edis 8	100	201½	201½	201½	201½	— ½	201½	202
16¼	14½	Do rights	1000	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	...	16	..
61	40	Devoe & Rey 3.20 A	300	54½	54¾	54½	54½	+ ⅜	54	54¾
168	134⅜	Dia Mtch 9†	...	166½	166½	165	166	+1½	162¼	165
13½	8	Dome Min 1	1100	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	— ½	8½	8⅝
120⅜	80	Drug Incp 4	800	119⅞	119⅞	118¾	119⅜	...	118¼	119¼
99⅝	55½	Dunhill I 4	3400	98⅜	98⅜	95⅞	96½	—1½	97¼	97½
442	310	Du Pont De Nem 13½†	1400	435	439½	435	436	+1	436	439
46½	34¾	Dur Hos pf	...	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	...	36½	37½
		—E—								
194¼	163	East Kd 8†	1000	188⅞	188⅞	188	188	...	187	188
64¾	26	Eaton Axl 2	2800	57½	58	56¼	58	+ ½	57¼	57½
1½	1	Do rights	17500	1¼	1½	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅜	1¼	..
59¾	12½	Eisenlhr Br	200	55	55	55	55	...	55	55½
100½	88¾	Do pfd 7	...	90	90	90	90	— ¼	87	90
119	60	Elec A Lt 4	2800	113	113¼	111⅛	112	—1½	111⅛	113
17¾	8¾	Elec Boat	500	12½	12½	12	12¼	+ ¼	11⅞	12
45½	28¾	El P& Lt 1	8500	42	42	40⅝	41½	+ ¾	41¼	41½
129⅞	120¼	Do 40% pfd	...	121⅛	121¾	121½	121½	...	120	129½
96¾	69	El Strg B 5	4600	96	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ ⅝	96	96½
9	6	Elkhorn Fl	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7	7½
40⅞	33¼	Elt Schl 2½	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝	35¼	35⅝
114¾	101⅜	Do pfd 6½	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	...	109½	110
85	75¼	Endi Jhn 5	600	76⅝	77⅝	76⅝	77	— ¼	77	77¾
49¾	33	Eng P Srv 1	6200	46½	48½	46⅜	48½	+1⅜	47⅞	48
102	91	Do pfd 5	100	92	92	92	92	— ⅝	92	92⅞
33¾	29⅝	Equit Of 2	400	31⅜	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ⅝	31	31¼
66½	48⅜	Erie R R	3500	61½	62⅜	61½	61⅞	...	61¾	62
63⅞	50	Do 1st pfd	700	59½	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛	58⅞	59⅛
79	55	Eurk V4½†	1200	59½	60	59½	60	...	59½	60
		—F—								
54	32½	Fbnks M 3	400	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ¼	44¼	45
177	120	Fed M&S	200	176	177	176	177	+2	175	178
25⅞	16⅞	Fed Mt.80†	600	22	22¼	21	21	— ⅜	21	22
98	75¾	Fidelity Pho Fire Ins 2	1000	97	98	97	97¼	+1	97	98
65¾	28	Frst N S 1½	2500	63¾	64⅜	63¼	63¼	—1⅝	63¼	64
17¾	8⅞	Fisk Rub	4500	12⅝	13	12¼	13	+ ⅝	12¾	13
91½	55¾	Do 1st pfd	600	69¾	70	69¾	69¾	+1	68¼	69½
89¾	65	Fleisman 3	4000	83⅝	83¾	82¾	83½	+ ½	83	83½
55¾	49¼	Florsheim S	3200	55⅝	55⅝	54⅜	55	+4	54¾	55
99¾	98⅛	Do pfd 6	100	99	99	99	99	+ ½	98	100
55¾	36½	Foundatin	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37¼	38
119¾	72	Fox Fl A 4	2500	97⅜	97¾	96¾	97	— ½	97¼	97½
109¼	43	Freeport Tx 6¼†	2000	47¾	48¼	47¼	48¼	+ ½	48¼	48½
		—G—								
28¼	15	Gab Snb A	200	22	22	22	22	...	21¾	22
16¾	7½	Gard Mo	800	11¾	12	11¾	12	+ ¼	11¾	12
91	60⅞	G A T C 4	800	86	86	85½	86	...	85⅞	86
111⅜	109¼	Do pf 7	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ⅝	110½	112
94¼	68	Gen Asp	800	75¾	75¾	74	74½	—1¼	74½	75
41¾	21	Gen Cable	500	37¼	37¼	37	37¼	—1¾	37	38
88¾	56	Do A 4	2400	83½	83⅞	83	83⅜	+ ½	83	83½
75¾	59⅜	Gen Cig 4	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ½	60⅝	61¾
187½	124	Gen El 5†	4500	185⅜	185½	183¼	183½	—1⅞	183½	184
11¾	11	Do sp .60	800	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
74	35¼	GG&EA1½	3500	71¾	73	71	72	...	72	72½
105½	74⅛	Gen I C4†	15500	102	105	100¾	103	+4⅞	102	103
224¾	130	GenM9½†	27500	214	214¾	212⅝	212⅞	— ⅛	212¾	213
90⅛	86	Do n wi	38500	87⅞	87⅞	87	87	— ⅜	87	87⅛
127⅜	123½	Do 7%pf7	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ¼	124¾	125
58⅞	49	G O A A 4	100	51	51	51	51	...	51	52
62⅜	29½	Do ctfs 2	200	33¼	33¾	33¼	33¾	...	33¾	34¼
123⅛	84⅛	Gen R Sig5	4500	106½	107	105¼	107	+4½	107	107¼
82	45½	Gen Re 3	1300	87	78¼	77⅝	78¼	— ⅛	78	78½
123⅜	97½	Gil S Ra4†	2500	119⅝	120	119	120	+1	119¾	120
59⅞	34⅛	Gim Bros	3000	52	52	51¼	52	— ½	51¼	52
101	87	Do pf 7	900	93¾	94½	93¾	93⅞	...	93½	94½
31	20¾	Glid Co	6500	31	31	30½	30⅞	...	30⅞	31
56¾	50½	Gobel Inc	12500	54⅞	56⅝	54	55⅞	+ ⅞	55⅞	56
117⅛	71	Gold Dust 5	7500	115	116	114	115¼	— ¼	115¼	116
99¾	68⅛	Gdrch 4	1300	80¼	81	80¼	81	+1	80½	81
98⅞	45⅛	G T & R	2600	84	84	83	83¼	— ¼	83¼	84
101⅜	92½	Do 1st p 7	300	100⅜	101	100⅜	101	+ ½	100¾	101
93⅞	75	GSH 2½†	4000	90½	90¾	90	89⅝	—2¼	90⅛	90½
93	75	Do n 2½†	2900	86½	86½	85⅛	85⅛	+ ¼	85¼	85½
61¼	16¾	Gr Pg Mtr	4600	46⅛	46⅛	44¾	45	— ¼	45	45½
83⅞	39⅛	Gby Cop 4	15000	82	82½	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅝	81⅛	82
94⅞	65¾	Grd Strs 1	400	89¼	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ½	88¼	89⅛
41⅞	26⅜	Grd Un	800	35	35	34⅛	34⅛	—1	35	35½
62⅜	46½	Do pfd 3	600	57¾	57⅞	57	57⅛	— ⅝	57	57½
125½	112	Grnt Co 1	400	116⅛	118⅜	116⅛	118	+1	117½	118½
90	61⅝	Gr Ch 2.68	2500	85	85⅞	84½	85⅞	+ ¼	84½	85
33¾	19¼	GNO ct 2¾	1500	29¼	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅝	28⅞	29¼
109⅜	93½	Gt N pfd 5	2500	109	109⅞	108⅜	108⅞	— ⅛	108¾	109
105⅜	91⅛	Do ctfs 5	2300	105	105¼	104⅞	105¼	+ ¼	104⅝	105
38	31	G W S 2.80	800	32⅞	32⅞	32½	32⅞	— ⅛	32½	32⅞
120	112½	Do pfd 7	...	116	116	115	115	— ⅝	115	116
167½	89⅜	Gr C Cp 4	12000	164	164½	161	163⅞	+3¼	163½	164
73⅞	51	G St Stl 1	500	69¾	70	69¾	70	+ ½	69½	70
		—H—								
38⅞	26¼	H W A 1½	...	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	23⅞	24¼
27¾	23½	Hart Co A2	300	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼	25¼	26¼
26⅜	16⅝	Do B 1.20	400	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	...	24⅜	25⅛
74⅝	63⅜	Hav ER p6	...	64	64	64	64	...	64	70
120	107¾	Helme GW5	100	111	111	111	111	— ¼	108	115
69⅜	30⅜	Hershey Ch	2200	69	69¼	68⅞	69	+ ⅜	67	69
82⅝	70⅛	Do pfd 4	1600	83¾	83⅞	83	83⅞	— ⅜	83	83¾
105	100⅛	Do pr pf6	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅜	103½	105
440	340	Heck Val10	...	400	400	400	400	—3	405	420
36⅞	23	Hol & S 2½	400	24¼	24¼	24	24	...	24	25
84	64⅛	Hshld P 4†	600	77	77	76¼	76¼	+1	76	77
167	119	Houston Oil	1800	135	137	135	137	+4¼	136	136⅞
71	40⅝	Howe Sd 4	1900	69¼	69¼	68¾	69	+ ½	69	69¼
73⅞	51	H & M 2¼	600	55⅞	55⅞	55½	55½	+ ¼	55½	56
99⅞	75	Hud Mo 5	4500	82¾	84	82⅝	83½	— ⅜	83½	84
81½	29	Hupp M 2†	19000	76½	76½	75¼	75¾	+ ¼	75¼	75½
		—I—								
148⅜	131⅝	Ill Central7	400	141½	142½	141½	142¼	— ¼	141	142½
37½	21⅝	I O&G 1¼	16000	37	37½	37	37⅜	+ ⅛	37¼	37½
70	20	Ind Mo 1½	200	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅝	26⅛	26⅝
39⅝	9	Ind Ref	2600	34⅞	35⅛	34½	34⅝	— ¼	34½	34⅞
37¼	8½	Do ctfs	2300	30⅞	30⅞	30	30	— ⅝	30	30½
103¾	90	Ing Rnd 5†	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	—1¼	99	99¾
76	46	In Stl 6¾†	3700	75⅞	75⅞	75½	75⅞	+ ⅛	75½	75⅞
38	18	Ins Copper	4100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛	37½	37¾
62	29	Int Rap Tr	2900	48½	48¾	47⅞	48⅝	+ ½	48½	48¾
21¾	8½	Int Rubber	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	9¼	9½
20⅞	13	Int Ag Ch	6500	16	17¼	16	16¾	+1	16¾	17
83½	48⅜	Do p pf 7	900	81⅞	82	81⅞	82	+1	82	83
159⅝	114	Inte B M 5	400	152½	154	152¾	154	+2	155	156
84⅜	56	Int Cem 4	5000	83⅝	84	83	84	+1½	83¾	84
74¼	44¼	Int Com 2	34000	72¼	72⅞	71	72½	+ ½	72⅜	72½
335	224¾	Int Harv 6†	500	328	335	328	335	+10	332	340
121⅞	93¼	Int M p3.20	1100	99¾	100	99¼	99⅞	+ ⅜	99¼	100
7⅜	3¾	Int M Mar	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5½	5¾
44⅝	34⅛	Do pfd	300	38½	38½	38	38½	...	38	38½
201	73⅝	Int Nickel3	4000	195¼	197	195	195½	— ½	195	195¾
125	108	Do pfd 6	300	120	120	120	120	...	120	..
51	36½	In R of CA	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	...	47¾	47½
86¾	50	Int P 2.40	200	55¾	55¾	55½	55½	+ ¼	55½	56
72½	49½	Do ct 2.40	2600	55	55½	52¾	54½	+1	54½	54⅞
54	47¾	I P Ink 2½	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	— ¼	49¼	50
131	119	Int Stlv p 7	...	121	121	121	121	...	121	124
197⅞	139½	Int T&T 6	9000	189⅞	193½	189⅞	192½	+2¾	192½	193
38⅜	23¾	In Cor 1½†	200	28	28	28	28	...	29	29¾
69½	61½	Int Dept St	200	67	67	67	67	—1¾	67	68
61	47	Isl Crk C 4	200	52	52	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅜	51⅞	52
179	77¾	Jewel T 5†	400	169⅞	170	169⅞	170	...	169½	170
		—J—								
185	96¼	J Manville3	9000	185	186	183¾	184	+1¼	185¾	186
122	118½	Do pfd 7	...	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	...	119	119⅝
19½	8⅛	Jordan Mot	700	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12¼	12½
		—K—								
75	43	K C South	1000	71¼	72¼	71¼	72	+ ½	72¼	72¼
77	66½	Do pfd 4	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	...	69	70
34	30	Kauf DS1½	500	31	31	31	31	+1	30½	31
80¼	62⅝	Kayser J 5	4000	80¼	80¼	79	79¾	— ¼	79¾	79⅞
37⅜	15½	Keith Al Or	1300	35	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ½	35⅜	35⅞
111½	75½	Do pfd 7	600	104	106	104	106	...	104	106
25	19⅝	Kelly Spgfd	8000	20½	20⅝	19⅞	20½	+ ½	20¼	20½
101	58	Do 6% pfd	400	101	101	101	101	...	100	102
95	55½	Do 8% pfd	600	94¾	95	93¼	93½	—1½	92	95
56	22½	Kel H W2	300	49⅞	49⅞	49¾	49¾	+ ⅜	49½	49⅞
22⅞	7⅜	Kelv Corp	29000	18	18½	17½	18⅛	...	18⅛	18¼
146½	80⅛	Ken Cp 6	14000	143¾	143⅞	141⅞	142¼	—1⅜	142	142¼
56⅝	37⅞	Kin Co	100	50	50	50	50	— ⅞	50	51
100	87⅛	Do pf 8	...	97	97	96	96	— ⅞	96⅞	97
93⅝	51¼	Kols Rad	69000	93	93⅝	91¾	92⅞	+1⅛	92¾	92⅞
77¾	59¼	K P C1½†	700	62	62⅜	61⅞	61⅞	— ⅜	61¾	62¼
		—L—								
82⅞	65	KreSS1.60†	5500	81¾	82	81⅜	81⅞	+ ⅞	81⅞	82
132¼	73¼	KrogG&B1†	3500	128⅛	128⅝	127¼	127¼	—1⅜	127¼	127⅞
40¾	35⅛	Krue & T	11500	37	37½	37	37¼	+ ¼	37	37¼
39¼	27¾	Lago O&T	200	34	34	34	34	— ¼	34	34¼
136¾	79½	Lam 6½†	17000	136¾	136¾	133¼	133¾	—1⅜	133¾	134⅜
26¼	17¼	Lee Ru&T	600	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝	20
54½	44¼	Leh P 2½	800	54	54½	53½	53½	— ½	53½	54
116	84⅛	Le Val 3½	100	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	— ⅛	98	99
64⅞	38	Lehn & F 3	1500	59	59	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛	58	59
122½	83½	Lig & M5†	100	95	95	95	95	...	95	96½
123½	80½	Do B 5†	2200	92⅞	93⅜	92⅝	93	+ ⅜	93	93½
65⅞	38	Lima Loco	200	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ¾	44½	45
95	63¼	Liq C 4¼†	3800	92¼	95	92¼	94	+2¼	94¾	95
77	49⅛	Loew's C 2	3700	61½	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞	+ ⅜	61⅜	61⅞
110⅝	99⅞	Dopfww6½	100	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	— ⅛	101¼	101⅞
19⅞	5⅜	Loft Cand	5000	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜	9⅞	10
88¾	44¼	L W B1.60	3000	70⅞	72½	70	71⅜	+ ⅜	71½	72
125	117½	Do 1 pf7	...	120½	120½	120	120	...	120	123
46⅞	23¾	Lor Tob	4000	31⅜	31⅜	30¼	30¼	— ¾	30⅜	31
19⅞	9⅜	Louis Oil	3000	17¼	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17	17¼
41	28	LG&E A1¾	500	38	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛	37¾	38
159½	139¾	Louis &N 7	300	150½	150½	150½	150½	...	145	151¼
88½	25⅝	Lud Stl 2	500	86⅝	87½	86⅝	87½	— ⅜	86½	87
		—M—								
57¾	45	M'A&F 2.60	100	51	51	51	51	+1	50	51
109	106	Do pf	...	107	107	107	107	...	106½	107
107⅞	83	Mack U T 6	9000	100½	101	100	101	+ ¾	100½	101
183⅞	134	Macy RH2	300	177½	179½	177½	178	+1	177	179½
34	19¾	Mad Sq G2	1900	20½	20½	19¾	20	—	19½	20
66⅜	43⅜	Mag Cp 3	11000	66	66⅜	65	65⅞	— ⅛	65½	66
38½	16	Mall & Co	1400	38⅛	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛	37	38
66⅜	28½	Man El S	100	32	32	32	32	...	31⅜	32
64	40	Man M G5	1200	50½	50½	49½	50	—1½	49¾	50½
43	31¾	Mn Shirt 2	600	35⅞	36	35¼	35⅞	— ⅛	35½	36
25½	12½	Mara Oil	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜	19	19½
47⅜	33	Marl Oil	7000	46⅝	46⅞	46	46⅛	+ ⅜	46	46½
81⅜	45¼	MarlR 3¼†	1200	75⅝	76⅜	75⅝	76⅜	— ⅜	76½	76⅞
173	117½	Math AW6	300	171⅞	171⅞	171⅞	171⅞	—1⅛	170	171
130	115	Do pf 7	...	122	122	121	121	—1⅛	122	124
101	75	May D S4	19000	101	101	96½	100¾	+4⅞	100	100½
30⅛	17½	Maytag 1½	4300	29	29	28	28¼	...	28¼	28⅞
101	90	Do 1 pf 6	300	90	90	90	90	—1	90	91
52	40⅛	Do pfww3	800	49½	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	+ ⅜	49	49⅝
109⅞	77	McCr St 2	...	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛	104⅞	106
119⅝	80½	Do B 2	200	114	114	114	114	+ ⅛	113	114¼
49	45½	McKes & R	700	46⅞	46⅞	45½	46	...	45½	46½
55⅞	54⅜	Do pf	500	55⅛	55⅜	55	55	— ⅛	55	55⅛
75⅜	62½	McK T Pl 4	6500	72	72⅛	70⅜	70⅞	— ⅜	70⅞	71
41⅝	25¼	Mengel Co	6400	34¼	34⅞	34	34⅝	+ ⅜	34¼	34⅜
70	4⅝	Mex Seab	31900	69⅞	69⅞	67⅛	68⅜	—1⅝	68⅛	68½
30	17¾	Mimi C 1½	22700	28	30	28	29⅞	+2½	29⅜	29⅞
7⅛	2⅜	Mid Sta Oil	4200	6⅛	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6¼
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4½
290	193	Midlnd Prod pfd 12†	1800	250	255	249¾	255	+10	253	255
40⅞	25¼	Mid-Con Pt	8600	39⅛	39¼	38⅛	39	...	38⅞	39
27	18½	Miller Rub	200	21	21	21	21	...	21	22
6½	1⅞	Min & St L	200	3	3	3	3	...	2⅜	3
71½	61	Min StP&SS M L L 4	...	62	62	62	62	+1	60½	62
55	30½	Mis K&Tex	9600	53¼	53⅜	52¼	52¼	—1⅛	52⅛	52⅜
109	101½	Do pfd 7	400	105	105	104¼	104¼	—1	104	105
76¼	41⅞	Mis Pacific	1400	70⅞	71⅛	70½	70⅞	+ ⅜	70⅜	71
126	105	Do pfd	100	123	123	123	123	— ¼	123	123¼
47	39¼	Mk C M2½	2900	46⅞	47	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅜	46⅜	47
424	117	M Ward 5†	6500	413	424	413	424	+10	423	424
11½	5¾	Moon Mot	900	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜	6⅜	6⅞
4⅛	2⅜	Moth L .30	200	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
24⅜	13	Moto-Met A	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛	18	18⅞
51¼	25⅝	Mot W 2†	1500	38	38⅞	38	38⅜	+ ⅜	38½	38⅞
95¼	69¼	Mullins Bdy	1800	91¼	91½	91¼	91¼	+ ⅜	91	91¼
110⅜	103½	Do pfd 7	...	104¼	104¼	104	104	— ½	104	104¾
124¼	21½	Murray Bdy	1500	113⅝	114⅞	113¼	114	+ ⅝	115	115⅝
		—N—								
101⅜	80¼	Nash Mt 6†	21000	97¾	97¾	96⅝	97	+ ⅝	97	97½
24⅞	7¼	Nat Acme	1200	22¼	22¼	22	22	— ⅜	21⅞	22
175¾	41	Nat Bells H	2900	175	175¾	170½	172⅞	+2	172⅞	173
184	159½	Nat Bis 7†	1100	175	175¾	174¾	175	...	174½	175
101½	47¼	Nat C R A 3	5200	97⅞	98	96¼	96¼	—1⅛	96⅜	97
124⅞	64½	Nat D Pd 3.34	3300	124¾	124⅞	123¼	124	+2⅛	124	124½
32¼	21⅞	Nat Dpt St	500	28	28⅛	28	28	...	28	28⅛
58½	29¼	Nat Distillrs	200	36¾	37	36¼	37	+ ⅛	36¼	37½
57⅞	23¼	Nat Enamel	700	55½	55¾	55½	55¾	— ⅛	55½	55⅞
136	115	Nat Lead 5	600	120⅝	121	120½	120¼	+ ⅛	120¼	124
44⅝	21⅞	Nat P&Lt 1.16	300	44⅛	44⅝	44	44⅜	+ ⅛	44¼	44⅜
44⅜	14	Nat Raditor	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½	17⅞
5½	2	Nat RM2dpf	1000	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3	4
130	84¼	Nat Sup 6†	800	127	128½	127	128½	— ½	127	128
370	287½	Nat Sur 10	...	300	304⅞	300	304¾	+3⅝	302	305
36⅝	17¾	Nev Cons Cop 1½	32700	36⅜	36⅝	35⅞	36	...	36¼	36⅜
50½	39⅞	N Y Abke 3	1400	43⅝	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅝	43½	43⅞
191½	156	N Y Cent 8	8500	185¾	185¾	183¾	184	—1½	184	184½
146	121¼	NYC&StL 6	400	128⅜	129½	128⅜	129½	+ ⅞	129	129½
69¾	54¾	NYNH&H 2	3100	68⅝	68⅝	68	68⅛	— ⅛	68¼	68⅜
117	112	Do pfd 7	100	113	113	113	113	— ⅝	112¾	113
39	24	N Y Onta & Western	500	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅝	27⅜	27½
45	25	NY St Ry pf	100	26	26	26	26	+1	23	24½
105½	98½	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6	...	102½	103	102¼	103	...	102½	103
49½	32	Norfolk Sou	300	43	43½	43	43½	...	43	44
197	175	N &Wst 10†	600	193	193	193	193	— ⅛	193	194
90	58⅜	No Am V	37500	83¼	90	83¼	89	+6	88⅝	89
112⅛	92¾	Nrth Pac 5	14600	112⅛	112⅛	110⅜	110⅝	— ⅛	110⅜	111
107	90⅝	Do ctfs 5	5800	106⅜	107	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛	106⅛	106⅜
7½	2½	N T & R	800	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	6⅛
13	7⅜	Nun Co	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8½	8⅞
		—O—								
41	20¼	Oil Wl Sup	1300	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	...	28⅜	28⅞
15½	9⅜	Omnibs Crp	1100	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9½	10
88½	67¾	Op Col 4†	100	80	80	80	80	...	80	80⅜
246	147¾	Otis Elv 7†	100	242¼	242¼	242¼	242¼	—1⅞	242	243½
36⅞	10¼	Otis Steel	7300	36	36⅜	35⅝	36	+ ⅛	35⅞	36
		—P—								
95⅞	75¼	O Bt Mc 4†	300	89¼	89⅞	89¼	89⅞	— ⅛	89⅞	90
54⅞	43½	P G & E 2	100	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅞	53⅛	54
85⅜	73⅝	P L & T 3	200	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅝	76	76⅛
160	145	P T & T 7	...	155½	157⅛	155½	157⅛	+2⅛	155	158
2⅛	1	Pac Ol stbs	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
121⅞	56⅛	Pk Mtr	87600	118⅛	121½	118	121⅛	+3⅜	121	121⅛
55	38¼	Pn A Pet	500	51⅞	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞	—1⅛	51⅝	52⅛
58⅞	37⅜	Do B	5900	55⅛	55⅞	55	55	— ⅛	55	55⅛
28⅝	15½	Pn A W B	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...	18⅛	18⅝
21⅝	11½	P Pr & Rf	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝	15⅛	15⅞
53½	47¼	Par F Ls 3	23100	52½	53	52½	52⅞	+ ⅞	52⅝	52⅞
96	34	Pk & Tl 3†	18800	94⅜	96	94	96	+5	95⅜	96
14⅛	9	P U C M .80	2500	10⅜	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜	10½
9⅛	2	Pthe Ex	3500	6	6¼	6	6	...	6	6¼
34	8¼	Do A	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛	24¼	24⅛
42	23⅞	P M&E 2.92	3000	35	35½	34⅞	35⅜	+1	35	35½
25⅞	14⅛	Peer Mtr	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	...	16⅛	17
41½	22⅜	Pen & Frd	300	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅝	36⅝	37
14½	18	Pa Cl & Ck	100	13	13	13	13	...	12½	13
31	14½	Pa Dx Ct	400	20⅜	20⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛	19⅜	20⅜
72½	61⅞	Pa R R 3½	10600	66⅞	67½	66⅞	67⅛	+ ⅛	67⅛	67¼
201¼	157	P G & C 8	200	198	198	198	198	—1⅞	196	198¼
146⅞	124⅞	Pr Mar 8†	900	146	146	145¼	146	+ ⅛	145½	146½
101⅜	96	Do p pfd 5	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	98
57	51⅝	P Co pr 3	500	53	53	53	53	+ ⅛	52⅞	53
39⅞	27⅜	PR C&I	1100	31	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛	31	31⅛
25½	15	Ph Mor 1	300	20	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜	20	20⅛
50⅜	35½	Phil Pet 1½	12900	50¼	50⅝	50¼	50½	+ ⅜	50⅜	50½
5¼	½	Pierce Oil	400	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¼
50	16¼	Do pfd	200	37	37	37	37	...	36	38
6⅝	3½	Pierce Pet	3300	6	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛	5¾	5⅞
55¾	32¾	PFM 2.10†	2600	54⅞	55	54⅜	55	...	54¾	55
55	36⅛	Pgh Coal	1200	50¾	51	50	50½	— ½	50	50½
163	121¼	P & WVa 6	300	152	152	152	152	...	152½	154
79⅞	53¾	P R Tb A	500	67⅝	68	67½	68	+1	68	68¼
35½	23¼	P R Tb B	200	25¾	25¾	25½	25½	...	25½	26
106	100⅝	P T & C p 7	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	...	102¾	102¾
74¼	61⅜	Post Cer 3	16900	70⅞	70⅞	70	70¼	— ¼	70⅛	70⅜
32½	18	Prsd St Cr	400	22⅞	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ¼	22¾	22⅞
93½	70	Do pfd 7	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅝	76½	79
29⅞	16	Prd & Ref	2900	29⅝	29⅝	28¾	29	— ⅜	29	29½
49⅝	41	Do pfd	...	47½	47½	47	47	— ¾	47	48
77⅛	41½	P S ofNJ 2	23900	76¾	77⅛	76	76⅝	+ ¾	76½	76⅞
115	103⅜	Do 6%p 6	500	106	106⅜	106	106⅜	+1	105¾	106⅝
94	77⅞	Pl Co nw 4	24000	88½	90	88¾	88¾	—4⅞	88¼	89
28⅝	19	Pure Oil 1	18900	28½	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	...	28⅜	28½
119	108	Do pfd 8	...	113⅝	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛	113	114
139¾	75	Pur Bk 3	100	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+ ⅛	128	129
166¼	105	Do pfd 6	100	159	159	159	159	+ ¼	150	165
		—R—								
304	85¼	Rad Corp	22000	300	304	293	301½	+4	301	303
119¾	94¼	Reading 4	100	106	106	106	106	— ¼	105	106
56	24⅞	Rl Sk Hos	600	53	53	51¾	53	...	52	53
36½	23⅛	Rem Rnd	3000	28¼	28⅜	27½	28	— ¼	27¾	28
98	88½	Do 1 pf 7	200	90½	90½	90	90	—1	90	92
35¼	22½	Reo M 1¼†	1100	28⅝	28¾	28½	28¾	...	28⅝	28¾
91⅞	49¼	Rep I&S 4	1900	89⅞	89⅞	88½	88⅝	—1⅜	88⅝	89¼
14⅞	8¼	Rey Spring	1100	12	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅞	12
161½	128	Do B 5	2000	154⅜	155½	154¼	155	+ ⅞	154⅞	155¼
54½	50	Rh WE1.92	300	53	53	52	52	—1⅜	52	53
56	23½	Rich OC2‖	13000	53⅞	53⅞	52	53½	...	53⅜	53¼
233	145	Ros Ins 6	200	218¾	218¾	214¾	215	—3	214	215
64	44⅝	Roy Du3.13	2500	61¾	62¼	61¾	62	+ ⅞	61⅝	62¼
		—S—								
49⅜	37	St Jo L 3†	1400	45⅞	46¼	45	45	— ¼	45¼	45¾
122	109	StL&StF 8†	1000	118½	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	118	118¾
101	94¾	Do pf 6	400	96½	96½	96½	96½	...	96½	96⅞
124¼	67½	St L &SW	400	120⅞	120⅞	120	120	—1¼	120	121
49½	37	Sav Arms 2	300	40¾	41	40¾	41	— ⅝	41	41¼
67½	49⅞	Sch R S3½	3000	53	53¼	52½	52⅝	— ⅜	52⅝	52¾
30½	11½	Seab Airl	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	17	18
17	10	Seag Co1.20	100	15	15	15	15	...	14½	15
197¼	82	Sear R2½	16000	192⅞	192⅞	187½	189¼	—3⅞	189¼	190
7½	2	Seneca Cp	500	5¾	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5⅜	5⅞
140¼	80½	Shat FG 2	800	131½	131⅝	131½	131⅝	— ⅜	130½	131¼
37½	23¼	Shl UO1.40	14500	36¼	37½	36	37½	+1	37	37½
85¼	54¾	Shub Th 5	2400	81¾	81⅝	80⅝	81	+ ½	81	81¼
93⅞	55¾	Sim Co 3	2800	89⅛	90	89	89½	— ¼	89	89½
27¼	18⅛	Simms Pet1	3500	26⅞	27¼	26⅝	27	+ ⅛	26⅞	27
46⅜	17⅜	Sinc Con	34000	44¼	44¾	43⅞	44½	— ½	44⅜	44½
41⅜	25	Skelly Oil 2	7500	41¼	41½	40⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛	41	41½
134	102	Sloss Sh 6	2900	124¾	127¾	124¾	126	+4	126	127
20	11⅝	Snider Pckg	1100	12¼	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜	11⅞	12
60	32	Do pfd	800	32½	32½	32	32	—1	31½	32
49⅜	32½	SPRS 2½†	2600	43⅜	43⅜	42⅛	42⅞	— ¾	42½	43
53¼	43½	So Cal Ed2	1800	52¼	52⅞	52	52	— ¼	51½	52
60⅝	24½	S Dairies A	200	35	35	35	35	...	34¾	35
30	9	Do B	700	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼	...	14½	14¾
131¼	117⅝	So Pacific 6	800	126	126	125¾	125¾	+ ¾	125¾	126
165⅝	139½	So Railwy 8	1000	149⅞	149⅞	149	149	...	149¼	149¾
159⅛	115	SRM&O ct 4	...	134¾	134¾	133⅛	133⅛	...	133⅛	135
53	26	Spg Chalft	300	46½	46½	46½	46½	—1½	46¼	47
20	10¼	Spear & Co	...	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11½	11⅞
90¼	65¼	Spieg M S 3	7000	90	90¼	89½	90	+1	89¾	90
44¼	23½	Spicer Mfg	3400	40	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+ ¼	40⅛	40½
40½	24	Std Com T1	800	33½	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛	33⅝	33¾
76½	57⅞	Std G-E3½	14000	75¾	76½	75¾	76	+ ½	76	76¼
71½	65	Do pfd 4	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	...	66¾	67
127	100	Std Mill 5	200	114	114	114	114	— ½	113	114
69⅞	53	Std O C2½	11000	68¾	69½	68½	69	+1	68¾	69¼
54⅜	37¾	St ONJ1½†	25000	54	54⅜	53¾	54¼	+ ¼	54¼	54⅜
41½	28¾	St ONY1.60	8000	38⅞	38⅞	38½	38⅝	— ⅛	38⅜	38⅞
7⅞	2¼	Std Pl Gl	400	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	...	5⅛	5½
40	10	Do pfd	...	22	22	22	22	...	22	22½
42¼	34	Std San1.68	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛	36¼	36¼
69⅜	36⅜	Stanley Co	100	47	47	47	47	...	46½	47
115⅝	77½	Stew&War 6	5000	112¼	114	112¼	113⅞	—1	113½	114
74¾	44	Strom Car2	200	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	+1⅛	65	66
87½	57	Studebakr5	11000	78¼	78¼	76⅜	77½	— ¼	77	77¼
6¼	3	Sub Boat	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅜	3⅝	4
74¾	31½	Sun Oil 1†	300	73⅜	73⅝	72½	73	— ½	72½	73
12⅜	2½	Superior O	3000	10⅞	11	10¾	11	— ⅛	10⅞	11
50⅝	18	Super Steel	2000	49	50⅜	49	50⅜	+1⅝	50	50⅜
		—T—								
22⅜	15¼	Telauto .80	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18¼	18½
18	10½	Ten C&C 1	3500	17½	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ½	17¼	17½
74⅜	50	Texas Co3	23400	74¼	74½	73½	74	— ¼	73⅞	74
80⅞	68⅛	Tx GSul4	109000	78⅜	80⅞	78	80⅞	+3⅜	80⅞	81
194⅞	99½	Tex & Pac5	600	181	185	181	183	+3	182	183
26⅝	12⅛	Tex P C&O	6800	22⅝	23	22¾	22¼	—1	22¾	22½
30⅜	20	Tex Ld Tr	400	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ¼	23¾	23⅞
39½	22	Thatch Mf	500	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼	+1½	26	26¼
53⅝	45	Do cvp3.60	200	47⅛	48¼	47⅛	48¼	+1½	48	48½
44⅜	34	T Fair2.40	400	43¼	43¼	43	43¼	+1⅝	42	43½
46½	28¼	Third Ave	100	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	...	35½	35¾
71⅜	56¼	Thomp 3.60	200	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— ¼	63	66
25	14⅜	Tid W A O1	2200	23⅜	23⅜	22⅜	23⅛	— ⅛	23	23⅛
90¼	81⅞	Do pfd 6	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛	88¼	89
154	112⅝	Timk R B6	2600	150⅝	151	150¼	150¼	— ⅞	150⅛	150¾
118⅛	93	Tob Prod8	1600	107	107⅞	106⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛	107	108
128	109⅞	Do A 7	200	115	115	115	115	— ⅜	114½	115
18	6⅜	Trans Oil	12200	11⅜	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅜
44⅞	32⅜	Trico Pr2½	2800	42½	43	42¼	43	+ ⅛	42½	43
61⅞	55¼	Trus St1.20†	200	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	+ ⅛	55⅜	56¾
56	32¼	Twin C RT4	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39	39½
		—U—								
82⅞	63	Und El F 4	3700	82½	83¼	82½	82⅞	+ ⅛	82¾	83
202	186½	Un C&C 6	5600	194¼	195	193½	194	— ½	194	195
57	42⅜	Un Oil Cal2	800	55	55	54½	54½	— ⅜	54⅜	55
224⅞	186½	Un Pac 10	1000	220	220	217¾	217⅜	— ¼	217¾	219
87½	82⅜	Do pfd 4	200	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ¼	83⅛	83¾
128⅜	110	Un T Car5	100	122	122	122	122	...	119	122½
57	34¼	Un B A1.60	800	50⅞	51	50⅞	50¼	+ ⅛	50⅛	50¾
34⅜	22⅞	Un Cig St1	3100	27⅜	27⅝	27	27¼	+ ¼	27¼	27½
114⅜	104	Do pfd 6	100	105	105	105	105	+1	104	105
147⅞	131⅛	Un Fr 5¼†	3100	143⅞	147⅞	143⅞	147⅞	+4⅜	146	146½
81	58⅛	Un El Coal	4600	81	82	80	80	+1⅝	80	81
27⅞	17⅛	Unit Papbd	100	18	18	18	18	...	18	18¾
53	45	U S C I P & F 2 new	300	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼	45¼	45⅜
20¼	13½	U S Distrib	400	17	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾	17
58⅜	46⅛	U S Hoff4	800	47⅞	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼	47½	47⅞
138	102⅛	U S In Al5	2600	123½	125¼	123½	125½	+1⅜	125	125½
125¼	118⅝	Do pfd 7	...	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	...	125¼	126
5½	4⅜	Do rights	11600	4⅞	5¼	4¾	5¼	...	4¾	5¼
51	22	U S Leath	1400	32	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ¼	32¼	33
72	52	Do A	400	55⅞	56	55⅝	55⅞	— ⅛	55⅜	56
93⅜	61⅝	U S Real4	4600	82¼	83	80½	83	+1⅜	82⅞	83
63¼	27	U S Ruber	3400	38¼	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ½	38¼	38⅜
109⅜	55	Do 1st pfd	200	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅝	66	67
60⅜	39½	U S S&R3½	1600	58⅜	58⅛	58	58⅛	— ¼	58⅛	58⅜
172½	132⅜	U S Stl 7	36900	172⅜	172⅜	171	171¼	—1¼	171¼	171⅜
147⅛	138⅝	Do pfd 7	300	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼	— ⅛	141¼	141¾
87⅝	60⅜	Univ L Tob3	1100	85⅜	85⅜	84⅛	84⅛	— ½	84	84⅞
125	120	Do pfd	...	120	120	120	120	...	120	122
35⅞	15⅝	Unt P&R	3100	23	24⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅜	23½	24⅜
45⅜	28½	Util P&L A2	5600	40½	41⅞	40¼	41⅞	+1¼	41⅞	42
		—V—								
111¼	60	Vand Stl 4†	4200	103½	104⅞	103½	103¾	— ¾	103¼	104
78⅞	58	Vick Chm 4	800	72¾	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	+ ½	73	73½
145	52⅝	Victor TM 4	9600	126½	127⅝	125⅝	126⅝	—1⅛	126⅝	127⅛
111½	101½	Do pr pf 7	100	107	107	107	107	— ½	107	107⅝
20⅜	20	Va Car Ch	10600	19⅝	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ⅜	20	20¼
62⅜	44⅝	Do 6% pf 3	3200	59⅛	62⅜	59⅛	62⅜	+2¼	62	62½
99⅞	88½	Do 7% pf 7	300	98	98	98	98	— ⅜	97½	98½
25⅝	11⅜	Vivaud Crp	400	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼	17⅝	17⅞
43⅜	22½	Vulcan Detn	...	33	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅜	33¼	33½
		—W—								
27	19½	Waldrf S1½	1400	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜	24½	24¾
26⅞	14½	Walrth 1.20	800	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ½	23	23½
123	76	Ward Bk A8	...	76	76	76	76	— ½	76	78
29⅝	15½	Do B	400	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	...	16¼	16½
135	80⅞	Warner Brs	8400	128⅜	129⅜	128¼	128¼	...	128¼	129
139½	22	Do A	5800	129	129½	128	129	+ ¼	128½	129¼
44⅞	26	Warner Q 2	1600	43¼	43¼	42½	43¼	+ ⅜	43⅛	43¼
192½	40	Warn Brs 4	1400	147	155	147	155	+10⅜	150	155
36⅞	13	Waren P&F	1600	32⅜	32⅜	32	32	...	31½	32
81⅞	59⅛	Web&Heil 4	4600	81⅞	81⅞	81	81½	+2½	81¼	81½
104½	98⅛	West Pa El 6% pfd 6	...	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ¼	..	..
115	107⅛	Do 7% pf 7	...	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ½	..	..
118	113⅛	West Pa Pow 7% pfd 7	...	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...		
78	53½	Wst D P A4	500	58	58⅞	58	58⅛	— ¼	58	58½
49	20⅜	Do B	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ½	28	28½
54⅜	41⅜	Western Md	2600	43⅜	43⅜	43	43	— ⅜	42⅞	43¼
37½	28¼	West Pac	200	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	...	31¼	32
62⅜	52½	Do pfd	100	57	57	57	57	+ ½	55½	57
201	139½	West Un 8	2400	197⅜	197⅜	189⅞	193	—4½	194	195
57⅜	42¼	W'hse Air2	18600	46⅛	50	46⅛	50	+3⅜	49⅞	50
144	88⅛	W'hse Elec 4	25400	139⅜	140	137	137	+1	136⅜	137
139	96⅜	Do 1st pf4	...	135	135	135	135	—2½	..	..
28⅛	12½	Weston El I	1000	24⅛	24⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅛	22⅜	24¼
35⅜	20⅛	Wh Eag O2	5100	35	35	34⅜	35	+ ¼	34⅜	34⅞
43⅜	20¼	White Mtr1	500	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛	37½	37⅞
45	23¼	White S M	1400	38⅛	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	...	38	38¼
45¼	41¼	Wh R M S2	500	43⅞	43⅞	43	43	—1½	43	44
22⅞	18⅛	Wilcox O-G	200	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛	21¼	21⅞
32¼	17⅜	Wil Ov 1.20	6600	28⅞	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅜	28⅞	29
101½	92⅜	Do pfd 7	100	99	99	99	99	+ ½	99	99½
16	11	Wilson Co	1800	12⅞	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅞	12	13
223	175½	Woolworth5	2600	216⅞	217	216⅛	217	+1	217	217½
44	28	Worth Pum	800	42⅞	42⅞	40¼	40¼	—2⅝	40	41
53½	41	Do pf B	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛	52	55
246	69	Wright A 2	4200	209	209	202½	207½	—2½	207	208
84	68⅛	Wrigly 3¾†	300	77	77⅛	77	77⅛	+ ⅜	75⅞	77
		—Y—								
84⅛	62⅛	Yale & T 4	1200	64⅜	65	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅜	64	65
42⅜	27⅜	Yel T & C	4400	36¼	36⅜	35⅞	36	...	35⅞	36
106⅞	83⅛	Young S-T5	1400	99⅛	99⅞	98½	99½	...	99¼	99½
56⅝	54⅞	Youn S-W3	800	55	55	54⅛	54⅛	—1⅛	54⅛	55

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ‖Partly stock. v2½% quarterly in common stock. *Payable in stock.

Total sales, 3,170,640 shares, against 6,710,550 on previous day, 3,242,650 a week ago, and 1,198,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 769,411,100 shares, against 495,147,500 a year ago, and 398,373,800 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

WALL STREET IN CLUTCH OF SPECULATION

"Shake Out" in Time Will Take Care of Stocks Now Having False Values.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The "Hoover bull market" in stocks, with its sequence of 5,000,000-share days on the New York Stock Exchange and its enormous increase in market values of the stocks of American copper, oil, steel, motor car, railroad, sugar, amusement and electrical manufacturing companies, crowded all other financial events off the calendar, and the financial district is again the scene of a violent and turbulent speculative battle.

The rise in stock values has been under way, with little or no interruption, for nearly four years. In that period, the 100 to 500 per cent increases have just about kept pace with the expansion in earning capacity of representative corporations, though it is, of course, conceded that many stocks have risen with the tide and have little to offer in evidence of the genuineness of their present valuations. In time the "shake out" will take care of them, but during the course of the raging bull markets there is comparatively little time for deliberate weighing of the factors which enter into the scientific valuation of the stock of an industrial enterprise.

Many conservative investors who have been fairly distributed by the sensational skyrocketing of the speculative common stocks over the last two years, and the consequent dwindling of the income return on their money, have turned their attention to preferred stocks as a more desirable form of investment to suit their particular needs.

A 2 per cent yield on a high-class stock of a money-making American enterprise earning perhaps three or four times its annual dividend each year and a likely prospect for a melon-cutting makes its own appeal to those who are interested in the longer phases of return on investments. By a process of multiplication, this might easly reach 8 per cent in a comparatively short time as is well illustrated by a number of prominent examples.

RETURNS HIGH

The man who bought General Motors in 1924, with a $5 annual dividend, now owns three shares and receives close to $22 a share in cash, which is equivalent to about 35 per cent on his 1924 investment. The original Standard Oil stockholders receive from 100 per cent annually upwards. An investor who purchased National Biscuit Company stock in 1923, around $50, on a $3 annual dividend basis, is today receiving $49 a share equivalent (stock split seven for one), or 100 per cent cash each year. If he had bought American Can at 30, with no dividend he would be receiving about $15 a share, or 50 per cent.

Of course, there has been a radical downward revision in the amount of cash incomes from common stocks acceptable to investors, which in turn goes back to the old supply and demand equation, the number of potential buyers for every share of stock having increased considerably over the last five years. It is not so long ago that investors and speculators alike were demanding from eight per cent downward as an acceptable annual cash return on common stock dividends, in place of the 2½ to 4 per cent and less of current reckoning, where possibilities of participation in future profits are held out.

A recent compilation by the Standard Statistics Company shows on a high-grade transferable segrade preferred stocks is 5.4 per cent, and on second grade or unseasoned issues, the yield is 6.3 per cent.

DIVIDENDS ASSURED

This contrasts with an average return on 60 high grade bonds of 4½ per cent, and on 33 seasoned industrial common stocks of 4.2 per cent. At the present reckoning, a 5½ or 6 per cent income return on a high-grade transferable security, with a sound and substantial backing, is desirable from every standpoint, and in the case of preferred stocks, the dividends are assured before any distribution can be made to the holders of common stocks.

Frequently the holders of industrial preferred stocks have been permitted to participate beyond the extent of their regular dividend distributions in the earnings of the corporations, though of course the portion of earnings falling to their share are somewhat niggardly when compared to the plums given to the holders of common stock. On the other hand, the preferred stockholders have in numerous cases and for long periods received their dividends after suspension had been made on payments on common stocks, or even after the corporations had ceased to earn the money used for such distribution.

The general outlook for American business is exceptionally bright. Steel mills are operating at close to maximum capacity; copper metal is in demand in the home and foreign markets at the highest prices in more than three years; building construction and motor car manufacturing, continue to establish new high records; money is plentiful despite high call loan rates; standards of living were never higher.

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SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—There was no change in the raw sugar market today and with the futures market closed, there was little disposition to do business. The undertone, however, was steady. While no sales were reported, refiners seemed willing to go on at the previous sales level of 3.83 for spots duty paid. Holder asked 1-16c higher.

The market for refined was unchanged at 5.20 to 5.25 for fine granulated. Withdrawals continued of fair volume, but no improvement was reported in new business.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Wild speculation in stocks continued in today's curb market, which established a new Saturday sales record with a turnover of 1,240,100 shares. This compares with the previous record of 1,086,900 shares established just a week ago. The main price movement was again upward, with at least a score issues pushed to new high ground, but heavy week-end profit-taking gave the market an appearance of irregularity at the close.

With unusually favorable fourth-quarter oil company earnings holding out prospects of increased dividend disbursements next year, the oil shares again attracted a large following. Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania ran up more than 6 points to a new high at 151, and Humble moved up more than 3 points to a new top at 113¾, but both lost part of their gains on realizing. Standard Oil of Indiana, Borne Scrymser and Ohio Oil also established new high records. American Maracaibo changed hands in large volume and sold within a small fraction of the year's high.

Merger and dividend rumors accompanied the rise in the public utility shares.

Montgomery- Ward new stock advanced nearly 3 points to a new high 155⅞ on buying influenced by the optimistic forecast of business by Arthur W. Cutten, of Chicago, one of the largest individual holders of that issue. Niles Bement Pond, which was strong earlier in the week, broke nearly 8 points and losses of a point or more were recorded by Checker Cab, Safe-T-Stat and about a dozen others.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4500	Acoustic Prod	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
100	Adams Millis	32	32	32
200	Aero Sup A	45	45	45
400	Aero Supply B	43½	43	43
600	Agfa Ansco	38⅜	38⅜	38½
200	Allied Packers	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1000	Allison Drug B	6⅛	5⅞	6
400	Alpha P Cement	49	49	49
300	Alum Co Am	139	138	138
300	Do preferred	106½	106½	106½
200	Am Arch	49¾	49¾	49½
200	Am Bak A	52	52	52
100	Am Cigar	146	146	146
300	Am C Alco	85	84½	85
4500	Am Con Oilfields	.77	.74	.74
4600	Am Cyan B	44½	44	44
3800	Am Dept Stores	22⅝	21	21⅛
3800	Am & For Pow w	37⅞	37	37⅛
1000	Am Gas & El	186⅞	186⅝	186⅝
200	Am Haw S S	23	23	23
125	Am Lt & Trac	221½	221½	221½
31900	Am Maracaibo	9	8⅝	8¾
100	Am Nat Gas	17	17	17
5800	Am Rayon Prod	20	19½	20
1900	Am Roll Mills	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
8800	Am S & R wi	95⅞	95¼	95¼
5900	Am Stores	95¾	94	95
600	Am Solv & Ch	25½	24⅞	24⅞
500	Do ptc pf	43¼	43¼	43¼
1400	Am States Sec A	13¾	13¼	13¾
1400	Do war	6	5⅞	5⅞
3700	Am Super A	53	51⅞	53
6600	Do B	58	52⅞	58
300	Anchor Cap	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1800	Anchor Post F	39½	38	38⅛
1100	Anglo-Am Oil	18⅝	18⅜	18½
800	Anglo Ch Con Nit	30½	30	30⅛
400	Apponaug Co	70¾	70¾	70¾
300	Ark Nat Gas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6700	At F&S fe rts w i	1	⅞	1
100	Asso Laund	13¾	13¾	13¾
900	Asso Dye & Pr	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞
1800	Asso Gas & El	48⅝	47⅞	48
900	Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅛	1	1⅛
1100	Atlas Plywood	81¾	81	81
1000	Auburn Auto	115	114	114½
100	Aviation	34	34	34
700	Babcock & Wilcox	129½	125	129½
100	Bal & Katz ctf	86	86	86
500	Bancitaly Corp	127⅝	127	127⅝
4800	Barnsdall deb rts	24⅛	24	24⅛
200	Blaunders	47	47	47
600	Boeing A T w i	67⅝	65¼	67⅝
1000	Do pf	68	68	68
300	Bliss Co	47½	47¼	47¼
1300	Blumenthal (S)	89	83⅞	89
1900	Bohn Alu & Brs	78	74⅞	78
50	Borne & Scryms	49	49	49
1100	Braz Lt & Tract	75¼	74	74½
2100	Bristol Myers	87⅛	84½	85⅞
600	Bklin City R R	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
200	British Am TobR	29	29	29
200	British Celanese	9	9	9
1100	Buckeye Pipe L	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
700	Budd (EG) Mfg	38⅝	37⅛	37½
14600	Buff, Niag&EPow	61⅝	60	60⅛
2900	Do A	49⅛	48½	48½
300	Bullard Mch & T	88	88	88
1100	Butler Bros	35⅞	35	35
300	Camco vtc	15⅛	15	15⅛
25400	Can Mar Wireles	10⅛	10	10⅛
3500	Carib Synd new	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
100	Carnation Milk	50	50	50
3800	Carnegie Metals	25⅛	23⅝	24
100	Casein Co Am	160	160	160
400	Cavanagh Dobbs	34	34	34
100	Do pfd	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
300	Celan Cor A new	53⅛	52	52
300	Cen Sts El war	19½	18¼	19¼
100	Do 6% pfd	105	105	105
500	City Mach & T	32	32	32
900	Cinn Car	39⅜	39	39
250	Celotex	68⅛	68	68
100	Cen Aguirre Sug	150	150	150
100	Cen St Elec	117½	117½	117½
1800	Centrif Pipe	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
1600	Checker Cab nw	53⅞	53½	53⅞
800	Chesebro Mfg	146	146	146
5800	Cities Serv new	57⅝	57	57⅜
300	City Ice & Fuel	58	57⅞	58
400	Clark Lighter	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛
6600	Colombian Synd	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
100	Colts Pat F	49	49	49
100	Columb El & Pow	67	67	67
200	Comwealth P ptd	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2400	Cont Can w i	63⅜	62⅛	62⅛
12900	Cons Cop Min	15⅜	15	15½
200	Cons Dairy P nw	45¾	45⅝	45⅝
200	Cons Film Ind	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1100	Cons Laun Corp	21	20¼	21
200	Cons Ret Stores	32½	32½	32½
4200	Contin Oil vtc	20	19⅝	20
4900	Coty Inc w i	76½	75⅜	75⅜
2600	Creole Syndic	12½	12¼	12⅝
1000	Cresson olGd	.90	.90	.90
400	Crown Central	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Curtis Pub	224⅛	219½	220
1600	Curtis Fly Svt	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
500	Darby Pet	28⅞	28	28⅞
200	Davega Inc	38	38	38
300	Davenport Hos	20	19¾	20
27500	Deere & Co	499¼	485	495
62800	De Forest Radio	28⅜	26⅛	27
500	Derby Oil pref	21	21	21
400	Dub Conden	1⅝	1½	1½
300	Durant Mot	15	14⅝	15
10800	East St Pow B	47⅝	43⅛	46
24800	El Bd & Share	143½	142½	142½
100	Dictagraph	27¼	27¼	27¼
1000	Eng Pub S war	26	24⅞	26
7600	Elec Invest	74½	73⅞	74
1100	El P & Lt opt w	22½	22⅛	22⅛
4400	Empire Pow	39	35	39
100	Eng Gold Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Evans Auto Load	54	53⅞	54
3400	Evans Wallo Ld	10	9⅞	10
400	Fageol Motor	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
400	Fairchild Aviatn	24⅛	23⅞	24
8000	Falcon Ld Mines	.08	.07	.08
300	Fedder Mfg A	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
2400	Fed Water A	42⅛	42	42
1800	Fed Metals	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛
8400	Fiat deb rts	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞
200	Filenese Corp	76⅝	75⅞	76⅛
200	Do pfd	106	106	106
300	Firestone T & R	180	179	179
9800	Foliansbee Bros	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝
20	Ford Mot Canada	612	612	612
100	Forhan Co A	37	37	37
1800	Foundation For	13½	13	13½
4800	For Theater A	28⅛	28⅞	28⅞
125600	Freshman Chas	15⅝	13⅝	15⅞
3900	Fokker Aircraft	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
100	Fire Assoc Phil	52	52	52
69900	Freehman Co rts	2⅜	2	2⅜
400	Gen Alloys	15	15	15
200	Gen Am nv new	67⅝	66	66⅜
6800	Gen Bak new	9⅛	9	9⅛
800	Do preferred	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
400	Gen Bronze	48	47	47
200	Gen Cable war	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
500	Gen Fireproofing	120	120	120
100	Gen Ldry Mch ne	27	27	27
1200	Gen Mills new	78	77⅞	78
100	Gen Mill rs	.59	.59	.59
1200	Gen Pub Serv	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞
900	Gilber Co	20⅞	19⅞	20⅛
100	Gleame C Har	92	92	92
100	Glen Alden Coal	151	151	151
100	Goldberg Stores	22¼	22¼	22¼
1000	Gold Cons	.15	.15	.15
800	Gold Seal Elec	13¼	12⅝	12⅞
12400	Golden C Min	12	11⅝	12
8800	Gotham Knitbac	19⅝	18¾	19⅝
400	Gramaphone	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
100	Granite City Stl	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
200	Grigsby Grunow	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
12600	Gulf Oil Cor Pa	151½	145	150
200	Hall Lamp	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
100	Hall Print new	29	29	29
1000	Hapnes Cndy Inc	5	5	5
6200	Hart Parr	55⅞	54⅞	54⅞
3600	Hazeltine Corp	44	41¼	44
400	Hecla Min	17⅛	17	17
400	Holl Gold Min	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
100	Horn & Co	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
100	Horn & Hardart	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
6900	Houston G Gas	24	23⅞	23⅞
78500	Hud Bay M&S	21½	20⅜	21
9800	Humble O & Ref	113⅞	109½	112⅝
1200	Huyler S Del	28⅝	28	28
1800	Hygrade Food	54⅛	52⅝	54
15000	Ill Pipe Line	258⅝	256	258
2200	Imp Oil Canada	95	94½	94½
200	Imp Tob Canada	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
200	Indiana Pipe Ln	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
100	Ins Co No Am	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
3100	Ina Sec	31	30⅞	30⅞
3800	Intercon Petrol	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
3900	Inter Petroleum	51	50⅝	50⅝
100	Inter Prod	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1200	Inter Saf Raz B	42	41⅛	41⅛
200	Inter Utilities A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
800	Do B	15	14⅞	14⅞
1200	Do war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
200	Iron Cap Copper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Ital Superpower	13	13	13
5800	Do deb rts	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
400	Kemsley Mill cod	27	26⅛	27
400	Kerr Lake Mines	.50	.50	.50
7100	Keystone Aircraft	53⅛	52⅜	53⅜
900	Kimberly Clark	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
200	Hart Carter pf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
30	Hercules Pow	350	350	350
100	Hormel Geo A	32	31⅞	32
75	Hart Parr pf	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞
11900	H Walker G & W	84⅜	80¼	82
300	Household Fin	50⅞	50⅝	50⅝
1500	Inter Nick Coy N	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
500	Inter Harv n w	83	83	83
100	Kinnear Stores	29½	29⅛	29½
800	Klein Co	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛
7400	L I Lt new	50⅛	44	50⅛
2900	Libbey Ow rts	14	12⅛	13⅞
100	Lackawanna S n	51	51	51
1200	Lake Superior	18	17	17
100	Lakey F & Mch	32½	32½	32½
800	Larrows Mills	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛
1200	Leh Coal & Nav	161⅛	160	161⅛
100	Lehigh v Coal ctf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
200	Do ctf cod	29	28⅞	29
25	Do Sales	49½	49½	49½
25	Do Sales cod	50	50	50
1500	Leonard Oil	6	6	6
400	Lib Ow Sh Glass	175	175	175
200	Lib McNeil & Lib	13⅜	13	13⅜
200	Lion Oil	40	39	39
200	Lit Bros	26⅜	26½	26⅝
800	Loew's rts	25	23⅞	23⅞
300	Lone Star Gas	64⅝	64	64⅝
300	Magdalena Syn	.70	.70	.70
400	Mapes Cons	45	43	45
2900	Marc W Ldn B	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
100	Marion Stm Shov	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
4500	Marmon Mot Car	70⅛	69½	70½
1100	Mason Val Mines	2	2	2
300	Mass Harris new	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2400	Mavis Bottling Co	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
200	May Drug Stores	29½	29⅞	29½
100	McLellan Store A	56	56	56
100	M J & Co new	64	64	64
600	Mesabi Iron	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Metro 5-10c St B	4½	4½	4½
100	Do pref	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
2500	Met Chain Stores	73⅛	71	73
300	Mexico Ohio	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Michigan Steel	61	61	61
100	Midland Steel	100	100	100
200	Middle West Util	171½	171½	171½
5800	Mon & Hud Pow	57	54	57
500	Do war	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
100	Mohawk Val new	65	65	65
7500	Montecatini war	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛
21200	Mont Ward w i	155⅞	151⅝	155⅛
100	Moore Drop For	66	66	66
1600	Mtn & Gulf Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
600	Mountain Prod	22⅛	22	22
2800	Municipal Service	31	30⅜	31
400	Murphy Co Penn	81⅛	79⅞	79⅞
100	Nathan Ctraus	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
100	Nat F P A	31	31	31
100	Do B	12	12	12
100	Natl Leather	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
100	Natl P & L pf	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
200	Natl P S A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
200	Nat Bancservice	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
800	Nat Rub Mach	39⅛	37⅛	39⅛
475	Nat Sug Ref	187	181	187
100	Nat Sugar w i	47	47	47
700	Nat Trad Journ	35	34½	34⅞
1800	Nat Trans	24⅛	22⅛	23⅛
500	Nauheim Pharm	17	15½	15½
300	Do pref	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛
200	Nehi Corp ctf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Neisner Bros	123	123	123
50	Do pref	168⅜	168⅜	168⅜
900	Neve Drug	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
500	Do A	23⅛	20½	21
200	New Bradford	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
400	New Cornelia Cop	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
200	N Mex & Ar Ld	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1600	Newmont Mining	196⅜	194	195⅛
200	Newport Co prior	141	138	141
100	Newton Steel	100	100	100
100	N Y Auction A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1000	N Y Hamburg	56⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1600	N Y Petrol	17	16⅞	17
75	N Y Tel 6½% pf	114	114	114
100	N Y Transit	71	71	71
2700	Niag Shares	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛
300	Nich & Shep nw	78⅛	77	78⅛
600	Niles Bem Pond	134⅛	128	128
700	Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Noma Elec	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
6800	Noranda Mines	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛
2000	Nort Am Util Sec	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
2800	Oklahoma Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1200	Nor States Po A	149⅛	148⅛	148⅛
36200	Northeast Pow	56	54	55
200	Nor Wt Eng new	45	44	45
100	Ohio Brass B	92	90⅛	90⅛
4800	hio Cop	.85	.80	.80
2600	Ohio Oil	78⅛	76⅛	78
100	Ontario Mfg	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
4600	Pac West Oil	26	25⅛	25⅛
1300	Pandem Oil	3⅛	3	3⅛
2600	Pantepec Oil Ven	11⅛	11	11⅛
800	Paramount Cab	38⅛	37⅛	38
700	Parke aDvis new	51⅛	50⅛	51⅛
100	Pender Groc A	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
300	Penn G & El A	26	25⅛	26
1600	Penn Ohio Ed nw	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
2000	Do war	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
200	Peoples Dr Store	87	87	87
900	Perfect Circle	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛
500	Pet Milk	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
200	Phelps Dodge	196	194⅛	196
1000	Philip Morris	4⅛	4	4
200	Do A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	Philippe L A	31⅛	33⅛	33⅛
300	Pick Barth Co pf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
300	Pierce Gov	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
50	Power Corp	86	86	86
30	Do 1st pref	100	100	100
400	Prairie O&G	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
50	Do Pipe Line	218⅛	218⅛	218⅛
100	Pratta & L	69	69	69
50	Proctor & G	292	291	292
400	Proper S H	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛
300	Puget Snd P&L	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2900	Rad Keith	35⅛	31⅛	35
1400	Rainbow L P A	64⅛	60⅛	62⅛
600	Ray Bestos	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛
30	Realty Assn Bin	435	433	435
100	Red Banks Oil	9	9	9
1300	Reiter-F Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Rep Candy	.80	.80	.80
1600	Reynolds Metal	43	40	40
1900	Do pfd	72	70	70
20	Richman Bros	355	355	355
200	Richmond Rad	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Do cvt pfd	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
100	Rich Tool A	43	41⅛	43
300	Do B	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
1000	Roan Ant Cop	45⅛	43⅛	45⅛
100	Ross G&T	41⅛	44⅛	44⅛
200	Ross Stores	23	22⅛	23
600	Royal B P	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛
400	Ruberoid	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2700	Safe T S	44⅛	40	40⅛
50	Quaker O	325	325	325
450	Safeway Stores	169	168⅛	169
1000	St Anthony Gold	55	55	55
4100	St Regis Paper	149⅛	145	148
500	Salt Creek Prod	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
200	Schulte R Estate	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
200	Schulte United	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
200	Seeman Bros	63⅛	61⅛	63⅛
11900	Servel Inc vtc	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛
500	Do pfd	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
100	Seton Leather	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
17600	Shaltuck Denn	20	19	19⅛
600	Sheaffer Pen	57⅛	55	56
300	Silica Gel Cor vtc	20⅛	20	20
50	Solar Ref	212	212	212
2800	South Asbestos	48⅛	48	48⅛
200	South Coast	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2900	S East Pow&Lt	58⅛	56⅛	57⅛
800	Do war	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1700	Sec G Am Inv	27	26⅛	26⅛
300	Do pfd	115	114⅛	114⅛
200	Schutter J Candy	247	247	247
300	Sikorsky Aviat	203⅛	203⅛	203⅛
300	Schulte Un 2d pf	90⅛	90	90
200	So Ice & U A	18⅛	18	18⅛
400	Do B	19⅛	19	19
800	South Penn Oil	69	68	68⅛
300	So Stores A	20	20	20
50	Swest Penn Pipe	81⅛	84⅛	84⅛
100	Swest Stores	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
200	Do pfd	25	25	25
20	Spalding A G	279⅛	279	279⅛
47	Span & Gen Cp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2600	Sparks Withing	172	159⅛	172
500	Spiegel M S pfd	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
200	Spencer Kellogg	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
5600	Standard Oil Ind	87⅛	86½	87
400	Do Kansas	23	23	23
400	Do Kentucky	174	173	173½
400	Do Nebraska	51	50⅛	51
450	Do Ohio	107	105	106
100	Stand P & L	47	47	47
200	Stromberg Carlsn	28⅛	30	30
400	Strock & Co	43	42⅛	42⅛
2800	Stutz Motor C A	36⅛	35⅛	36
200	Swed Am Inv pf	185	184⅛	185
700	Swift & Co	141	136	138⅛
1400	Swift Int	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1600	Syracuse W M B	26⅛	26	26⅛
200	Tampa El	68	67⅛	68
700	Teck Hugh Gold	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1700	Texon O & L	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
400	Thompson Prd A	35⅛	35	35⅛
300	Tidal Osage	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
400	Do non vot	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
15800	Texas Corp rts	5	4⅛	5
2300	Fkunz Park	50⅛	48⅛	50⅛
400	Timk Det Axle	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Tob Prod Exp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Todd Shipyards	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
400	Trans Air Trans	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1200	Trans L D Pict	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1800	Trans Trust	128⅛	127⅛	128⅛
1900	Truax Traer Cl	27	26⅛	27
200	Tub Art S B ctf	559	535	539
200	Tung Sol Lamp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
200	Do A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2100	Union Tob	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
200	Unit Carb vtc	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
24300	Unit El Serv rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11400	Unit Gas Imp	173⅛	170	173⅛
13700	Un Lt & P A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
500	U S Asbestos	52⅛	52	52⅛
1800	U S Foil B	57⅛	56	56
200	U S Foreign Sec	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
500	U S Freight new	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
200	U S Gypsum	65⅛	65	65⅛
1800	Un Verde Ext	23⅛	23	23
1800	United Zinc	.90	1	1
100	Universal Pict	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
400	Utah Apex Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1300	Util P&Lt B ctf	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
3200	Utility Shares	17	16⅛	17
4400	Vacuum Oil	99⅛	98⅛	99
41600	Van Camp Pk pf	53⅛	47	47
200	Venevuelan Mex	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
3700	Venez Pet	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3600	Walgreen Co	83	81⅛	83
500	Do war	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛
6700	Watson (J W) Co	12⅛	11	11⅛
4400	Wayne Pump	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛
3700	Wenden Con Min	1⅛	1	1⅛
900	Wes O & Sn ctf	93⅛	92	93
100	Wheeling Steel	96	96	96
900	Wh Sew Mach rts	10	10	10
100	Winter Benjamin	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2300	Wire Wheel	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛
100	Woodworth Inc	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1000	Y Oil & Gas	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	Yukon Gold	.70	.70	.70
4400	Univ Aviation	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
300	Weiboldt Stores	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
500	Walker Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
800	Warner Bros P pf	56⅛	55	55
200	Zonite Prod	31	34	34

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
50	Abr & Straus 5½s	111	111	111
1	Ala Pow 5s '56	104	104	104
9	Do 4½s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96½
15	All Pack 6s '39	59⅛	58	58
4	Alum Co 5s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Do Ltd 5s '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
70	Am Aggre 6s '43	115	115	115
60	Am Com A 6s '43	120⅛	119⅛	120⅛
15	Am G & E 5s '28	99	99	99
25	Am P & L 6s 2016	107⅛	108⅛	107⅛
5	Am Seat 6s '36	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
15	Am Solv 6½s '36	118	118	118
2	Anac Con 6s A '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Appal Pw 5s '56	100	99⅛	99⅛
5	Asso G & E 5½s'77	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
115	Do 4½s '48	101	100⅛	100⅛
5	Asso S H 6½s '33	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
75	A T & S F 4½s	127	126⅛	126⅛
2	Atl F & S 8s '49	20	20	20
1	Atlas Plywd 5½s'43	107	107	107
5	Bates Valve 6s '42	109	109	109
6	Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Carolina P&L 5s'56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Chicago P T 5½s'42	100	100	100
15	Childs Co 7s '43	90⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Cin S Car 5½s'52A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
30	Cities Ser 5s '66	94½	94	94½
3	Do Gas 5½s '42	93½	93⅛	93½
5	Do G Pipe 6s '43	99	99	99
4	Do Pow 5½s '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Com Larabee 6s '41	87½	87½	87½
1	Con Textile 8s '41	93	93	93
20	Conti G & E 5s '55	93½	92⅛	93½
5	Cudahy P 5½s '37	100	99⅛	99⅛
2	D & S Lake 6s '60	90	90	90
1	Det C Gas 6s '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Do 5s '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Det Int Bridge7s'52	89½	89½	89½
8	Do 6½s '52	95	94⅛	95
3	Dixie G G6½s'37A	90	90	90
8	Emp O&R 5½s '42	93⅛	93	93
1	Fairbanks M 5s '42	96⅛	96½	96½
35	Fed Wat S 5½s '57	105	104⅛	104⅛
10	Firestone CM5s '48	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
5	Firestone T 5s '32	96	96	96
4	Fla P & L 5s '54	93⅛	93	93
4	Gatineau P 5s '56	97½	97	97
3	Do 6s '41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	G A Inv 5s '52 ww	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
6	Gen Ldry 6½s '37	105	104½	104½
24	Georgia Pow 5s '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Guard Invest 5s '48	100	100	100
20	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	102	102	102
1	Do 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
2	Gulf St Util 5s '56	99	99	99
30	Houst G G 6½s '43	98½	98	98½
5	Do 6s '43	95	95	95
2	Ill P& Lt 5½s B '54	102½	102½	102½
30	Inde Oil 6s '39	115⅛	115	115⅛
4	Ind PP&L 5s '57	100	100	100
2	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	96	96	96
2	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	93	92½	92½
20	Interstate P 6s '52	98	97⅛	97⅛
4	Do 5s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Invest Co 5s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Iowa-N Lt&P 5s '57	96	96	96
95	Kelvinator 6s '36	80	78⅛	79⅛
20	Kop Gas & C 5s '47	100	100	100
1	Laclede Gas 5½s '35	100	100	100
30	Leh P S 6s A 2026	106	105⅛	106
4	Lib McN&L 5s '42	94½	94	94
1	Manitoba P&L 5s'57	101½	101½	101½
5	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
14	McC Rad 6s '43	99	98⅛	98⅛
8	Met Ed 4½s '68	100	99⅛	99⅛
4	Miss PaPc 5s '78	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8	Narragan 5s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
28	Nat P&Lt 6s 2026	106⅛	105½	106⅛
1	Invest Bond Sh 5s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4	Nathan Strauss 6s	126½	126½	126½
10	Nat R Mch 6s '43	158⅛	153	155
20	NY P&Lt 4½s '67	94½	94	94
4	Nich & Shep 6s ww	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Nor St Pow 6½s'33	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Do cvt 6½s '33	141½	141½	141½
1	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	101	101	101
5	Do 4½s D '56	95	95	95
1	Pac G&El 4½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Pac Invest 5s '47	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
14	Pa Oh Eds 5s ww	103⅛	103	103
1	Pa Pow & Lt 5sB52	102	102	102
6	Potomac Ed 5s '56	100	99⅛	100
24	P Cor N Y 5½s'47	99⅛	99	99⅛
20	Rich Oil 5½s '31ww	104	104	104
1	Roch Cen Pow 5s'53	90	90	90
40	Servel Cor 5s'48nw	75	72	73
8	Shaw W&P4½s'67	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
45	Snider Pack 6s '32	95½	94⅛	94⅛
10	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
30	Sou Asbes 6s '37	191	190	191
2	Sou Cal Ed 5s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Sou Cal G 5s '37	93⅛	92⅛	93⅛
1	St and P & Lt 6s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Stutz Mot 7½s '37	115	115	115
18	Sun M Rais 6½s	80	76	80
9	Swift Co 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Tex P&Lt 5s '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
40	Tru Tra Coal 6½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	U S Rub 6½s '33	96	96	96
1	Do 6½s '34	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Util Serv 6½s '38	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
12	Van Cp Pac 8s '41	102	101	101
32	Do ctf 8s '41	97	94	97
2	Virg El Pow 5s '55	100⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Webster Ml 6½s '33	95	95	95
70	West Pow 5½s '57	108	105⅛	107⅛
5	Westvaco Ch 5½s57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15	Wheel Stl 4½s '53	90	90	90

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
94	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	85⅛	81⅛	85⅛
11	Adriatic El 7s '52	98	98	98
1	Ag Mg Bk 7s '46	98	98	98
2	Baden Con Mu 7s51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Berlin City 6s '58	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Berlin El 6½s '29	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Bogota Mg Bk 7s47	92⅛	92½	92½
1	Do 7s '47 new	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
14	Bolivia Rep 7s '69	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Buen Air Pr 7s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Chile Mg Bk 6s '31	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Com Priv Bk 5½s37	88	87⅛	88
1	Danish Con 5s '53	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Denmk Kgm 5½s'55	100	100	100
5	Denmark 4½s '62	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Europ Mtr 7s '67	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
9	Gelsenkirch 6s '43	92⅛	92½	92½
4	Ger Cons M 7s '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Do 6s '47	89⅛	89	89⅛
10	G P & C Bk 6½s'58	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Hambg El 5½s '38	89	89	89
10	Isarc Hd El 7s '52	90	90	90
18	Isotta Fr 7s '42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Do 7s '42 wow	88	87	88
2	JugSlav Mt B 7s'57	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
13	Lomb El 7s A '52	103	102½	103
2	Mansfi M&S 7s '41	103½	103½	103½
4	Medellin Col 7s '51	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Do 6½s '54	89⅛	89½	89½
9	Montevid 5s '59	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Prussia F86½s '51	96	96	96
4	Do 6s '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Saarzrueck 7s '35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Santiago Ch 7s '49	100	100	100
10	Unit El Serv 7s '56	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
13	Do 7s '56 ww	93	92⅛	92⅛
1	Un Indust 6½s '41	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Unit St W 6½s '47A	89⅛	89½	89½

*Ex-dividend.

WHEAT PRICES FALL OFF ON LIGHT TRADING

Decline Generally Associated With Coolidge Statement On Agricultural Matters.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Selling out on the part of traders who had been looking for immediate new farm relief developments did much to press wheat values downward today. In this connection, President Coolidge's address to the National Grange last night furnished no apparent fresh motive for buying, and prices gave way to a moderate extent as a result today in a market that on the whole was by no means a large scale affair, and was therefore easily influenced.

Closing quotations on wheat were easy, ¼c to ½c net lower, corn finished ⅝c to ⅞c off, oats unchanged to ⅛c to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

Numerous wheat traders had of late incorrectly assumed that in speaking to the National Grange, President Coolidge would take occasion to outline more definitely than heretofore plans for farm relief legislation. Considerable recent buying has been on the basis that this course would be followed, and when the attempt to anticipate a hoped-for advance in prices failed of success, more or less selling today was naturally a sequel. Commission houses and pit speculators were the chief sellers, with December delivery showing the most weakness.

Firmness of the Liverpool wheat market helped somewhat to counteract the downward trend of wheat here.

Corn at first showed a decided upturn in price on account of continued wet weather throughout the corn belt. Later, however, prospects of clearing conditions had a tendency to weaken the market.

Oats displayed a firm undertone notwithstanding downturns in corn and wheat.

Scattered buying steadied the provision market in the face of weakness of hog values.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.15⅜	1.16	1.15½	1.15⅝	1.16
Mar.	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.20⅝	1.20⅞	1.21⅛
May	1.23½	1.24⅛	1.23½	1.23⅝	1.24⅛
Corn					
Dec.	85⅜	86⅛	84⅝	84⅝	85⅜
Mar.	87⅛	88⅛	86⅝	86⅝	87½
May	90⅛	90⅞	89⅛	89⅛	90⅛
Oats					
Dec.	45⅝	45⅞	45⅛	45½	45½
Mar.	46	46	45⅞	46	45⅞
May	46⅛	46⅞	46⅛	46⅝	46⅝
Rye					
Dec.	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.02	1.02⅛	1.02⅝
Mar.	1.05⅜	1.05⅜	1.05⅛	1.05⅜	1.05⅜
May	1.08	1.08	1.07½	1.07⅝	1.08
Lard					
Nov.	11.50	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.50
Dec.	11.57	11.57	11.52	11.55	11.55
Jan.	12.07	12.07	12.02	12.02	12.05
Mar.	12.20	12.20	12.17	12.20	12.22
May	12.40	12.40	12.35	12.37	12.42
Ribs					
Dec.	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Jan.	11.47	11.47	11.47	11.47	11.47
Bellies					
Nov.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Dec.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Jan.	12.42	12.42	12.42	12.42	12.42

Wheat, No. 3, hard, $1.14; sample grade mixed, 85c.
Corn, No. 4, mixed, 81¾@82c; No. 3, yellow, 86c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 47¼@48¼c; No. 3, white, 44¾@45¼c.
Rye, not quoted. Barley, 55@72c.
Timothy seed, $5.00@5.50.
Clover seed, $23.00@31.50.
Lard, $11.52; ribs, $11.25; bellies, $12.50.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 17.—Corn No. 2 yellow, 95½@96½c; No. 3 yellow, 91@94½c. Rye, No. 2, $1.15. Alsike, cash, new and December, $18.60 asked; others unchanged.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$35,322,022.90	$15,502,314.99
Week ago	32,058,213.63	13,670,410.48
Year ago	29,972,031.27	12,480,220.78
For the week (5 days)	190,713,678.44	81,937,875.66
Prev. week (5 days)	163,142,561.30	67,880,878.51
Same week last year	193,348,970.54	81,162,132.94

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Foreign exchanges firm. (Quotations in cents): Great Britain, demand 484 19-32; cables, 484 21-32; 60-day bills on banks, 480¾. France, demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.90⅞. Italy, demand, 5.23⅞; cables, 5.24⅛. Demand—Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 26.61; Sweden, 26.72; Denmark, 26.64; Switzerland, 19.24¼; Spain, 16.12; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .60½; Argentine, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.93; Tokyo, 46.40; Shanghai, 64.30; Montreal, 100.00.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $9,265,000 increase; time deposits (average), $830,000 increase; clearings week ended November 17, $8,649,432,597; clearings week ended November 10, $6,575,173,187; clearings this day, $1,489,[illegible].

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Borne Scrymsr	$100	48⅛	49⅛	44	44⅝
Buckeye	50	69	70	67½	70
Cheesebrough	100	141	144½	145	145½
Continental	25	19⅛	20		
Cumberland	100	78	78⅛	80	85
Eureka	100	70	72	65⅛	68
Galena	100	7⅛	9	7⅛	9
Do (old) pfd	100			83	85
Illinois Pipe	100	256	259	255	260
Imperial Oil	25	93⅛	94⅛	94	95
Indiana Pipe	50	83⅛	85	82⅛	83
Nat. Transit	12½	24⅛	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛
N Y Transit	100	70	71	70	73⅛
Northern Pipe	100	64	65	61⅛	62
Ohio Oil	25	77	78	71	72
Int Petroleum	£ 1	50⅛	51⅛	50⅛	51⅛
Penn Mex	$ 25	28	30	37	46
Prairie Oil	100	54⅛	54⅛	55	55⅛
Prairie Pipe	100	218	220	220	221
Solar Refining	100	215	220	212	220
Southern Pipe	100	14⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛
South Penn Oil	100	67⅛	68⅛	68	69
S'wst Pa Pipe	100	82	88	85	89
S. O. Indiana	25	87⅛	87⅛	84	84⅛
Do Kansas	25	22⅛	23⅛	22	23⅛
Do Kentucky	25	173	175	152	153
Do Nebraska	100	49	50	50	51⅛
Do Ohio	100	106	108⅛	97	98
Do Ohio pfd	100	117⅛	119	117	120
Swan & Finch	100	19	21⅛	20	22
Vacuum	25	99	100	89⅛	90⅛

The Oil Market.

Pa grade Ne York Tran Lines	$3.60
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.60
Pa grade National Transit Lines	3.50
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.40
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Kelster	1.20
Corning	1.50
Somerset	1.55
Stagland grade	.98
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.55
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.33
Western Kentucky	1.45

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The cotton market today continued inactive with comparatively narrow, although irregular fluctuations with interest centered largely in December liquidation and the transferring of accounts both ways into the latter months. January advanced to 19.50 cents, but reacted to 19.44 cents, closing at 19.45 cents. The general market closed barely steady at 3 points higher to 13 points lower.

The opening was steady at 5 points higher to 1 point lower, which was considered a poor response to steadier Liverpool cables than anticipated, or to reports of heavy rains in the Southwest, which were expected to check the movement of the crop. The South sold early and during the day there was more or less selling for local and Southwestern account, while the December longs were selling in the form of liquidation. Spinners were again on the buying side and spot houses bought December in the way of transferring hedges to the later months, and this demand absorbed the general liquidation, while December longs were the best buyers of the distant positions.

The news of the day was not very inspiring either way and the market was still in a waiting position, pending some new constructive developments. The December price advanced early to 19.58 cents, declined to 19.51 cents and closed at 19.54 cents. The distant positions showed the greatest losses, especially October, which sold down to 18.80 cents.

Trade accounts indicated less active sales of cloths for the week, although it was said that a fair business was still in progress in some quarters. Private cables from Liverpool said that trade calling and Continental and Bombay buying there had absorbed hedge selling and that there was a fair cloth demand from the Continent and South America, although yarns were slow. Cotton and shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 202,598 bales against 122,494 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.70c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	19.50	19.50	19.44	19.45
March	19.48	19.52	19.45	19.47
May	19.40	19.44	19.35	19.38
July	19.24	19.27	19.20	19.22
October	18.94	18.94	18.80	18.80
December	19.58	19.58	19.51	19.54

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Moderately increased sales of fine ray for dress wear were reported. Fine lawns in the gray were sold from stock at slight concessions. Blanket stocks are being moved more freely. Printed silks are more active for spring. Heavyweight burlaps have advanced sharply in Calcutta markets. Worsted dress and lightweight coating materials for spring are being bought steadily. Sheetings for the bag trade were in a slightly increased demand. Print cloths were irragular.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 55 bales. December, 508; April, 507; May, 507. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steams, three dancer, 515; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 425; Japanese crack double extra, 505@515.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Prices followed an irregular course in the bond market today under the opposing influences of week-end profit-taking and highly selective buying. Total sales $5,202,000, the market again failing to share in the big business of the stock market.

Andes Copper 7s were among the few strong features, touching a new top at 206⅝ and closing around 204, up more than a point net. Kayser & Co. 5½s extended its gains in early trading and established a new high price of 129, but closed unchanged about a point lower.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s again were active, crossing 168 into new high territory and closing 2 points net up above 167.

Anaconda Copper 7s reached their previous high, but closed nearly 3 points lower. Tennessee Copper 6s sagged about half as much. Oils generally were under pressure. Many industrials closed unchanged, although a few, such as Goodyear Tire 5s, United Drug 5s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Loew's 6s and some sugar issues finished fractionally higher.

Profit-taking caused recessions also in the railroad group, with such active issues as St. Paul 5s, Erie 4s, Pennsylvania 4s, Southern Pacific Refunding 4s and Wisconsin Central 4s seeking lower levels. New York tractions continued to gain.

Montecatini 7s and Pirelli 7s supplied the strength of the foreign list, both reaching new tops. Flat 7s with warrants sold off about 3 points, while the same issue, ex-warrants, closed fractionally higher. United States government obligations made small gains.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Liberty 3½s 32-47	99.20	99.20	99.20
40	Do 1st 4¼s	100.30	100.30	100.30
16	Do 4th 4¼s	101.2	101.2	101.2
20	Do 4th 4¼s reg	101.1	101.1	101.1
3	Treasury 4s 44-54	107.17	107.17	107.17
1	Do 3¾s 1940-43	99.14	99.14	99.14

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Allis Chal 5s '37	100	100	100
1	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105	105	105
2	Am Chain sf deb 6s	97	97	97
1	Am Cyan 5s '42	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Am Mch & Fdy 6s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Am Nt Gas 6½s '42	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Am Smeltng 5s	101	100⅛	100⅛
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104⅛	104	104
1	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
36	Do sf 5s '60	106⅛	106	106
32	Do col 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Am W W & Elec 5s	99	99	99
32	Anacon Cop 7s '38	171	168	168
29	Do 6s '53	105⅛	105	105½
182	Andes C M 7s '43	206⅝	201	206⅛
5	Ang Chil Nit 7s	93	93	93
11	Arm & Co Del 5½s	92⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Do r est 4½s	93	93	93
2	A T & S F adj 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	A C Line unif 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	ACL-L&N col r 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	Atl & Yadk 1st 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
28	B & O rfg 6s '95	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Do 1st 5s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	Do rfg 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9	Do 5s D 2000	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Do cvt 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9	Do gold 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
23	Barnsdall 6s war	146⅛	146	146
10	Do 6s ex-war	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Beldg Hemwy 6s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Bell T Pa 5s C '60	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
8	Beth Steel con 6s A	105	104⅛	104⅛
5	Do con 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Do rfg 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Bot C Mills 6½s	78	77⅛	78
1	Bway & 7th Av c5s	74½	74⅛	74½
2	Bkln Edis gen 5s A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
16	Bkln M Tran 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Bkln U Gas db5½s	333	333	333
1	Do 1st 5s	106	106	106
10	B R & P con 4½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	B C R & N col 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Bush Term con 5s	99	99	99
2	Do Bldg 5s	103	103	103
1	Cal Gas & Elec 5s	103	103	103
11	Cal Pet 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Camaguey Sug 7s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Can N Ry 4½s '30	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
16	Can Nor sf 7s	112⅛	112	112
10	Do 4½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Canada South 5s	107	107	107
3	Central Pac 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Central Steel 8s	124⅛	124⅛	124½
2	Certainteed 5½s '48	87	87	87
33	Chesap Corp 5s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Ches & Ohio ref 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	C & E I 5s '51	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
13	Chicago G W 4s	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
42	CMCtP&P 7s '75	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
105	Do adj 5s 2000	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
7	C R I & P 4½s '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Do rfg 4s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
25	Chile Copper 5s '47	97	96⅛	96⅛
17	Colon Oil 6s '38	110	109⅛	110
4	CCC&SL rf 4½sE77	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Cleve Un Term 5s	105	105	105
10	Col & So rfg 1st 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
16	Col G & E 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Com Inv Tr 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
25	Con Gas NY 5½s'45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Crown Will 6s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
13	Cuba C S deb 8s	75	75	75
5	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
9	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Del & Hud 5½s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	D & R G con 4s	92	92	92
24	Do W gn 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8	Do W rfg 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	Det Ed 1st&rf 6sB	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Do rfg 5s '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Do 5s '49 A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Det Riv Tun 4½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
58	Dodge Br db 6s '40	105	104⅛	104⅛
9	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	101	100⅛	100⅛
4	E Cuba Sug 7½s	92	91⅛	92
1	Elkhorn C C 6½s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Erie 1st cn ext 7s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
7	Do rf&imp 5s '67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Do 1st cn pr lnds	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2	Do gen lien 4s	83	83	83
1	Fla E C 5s '74	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
7	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37	103	102⅛	103
40	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
8	Goth Silk Hos 6s	100	99⅛	99⅛
1	Gould Coup 6s '40	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
3	Gr T Ry Can 7s	112	112	112
9	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	113⅛	113	113⅛
5	Gt North gen 5s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9	Do 4½s '76 D	99⅛	99	99
2	Hoc R & Co 6½s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	Hud Coal 5s A '62	87	86⅛	86⅛
6	Hud & M rfg 5s A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Do adj inc 5s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
20	Hum Oil & R 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Illinois B Tel 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
11	Illinois Cent 4s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	IC&CSL&NOr 5s A	105	105	105
9	Do 4½s C '63	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Ind Limestone 6s'41	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
14	Inland St 4½sA'78	94	93⅛	93⅛
20	Inspira Cop 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Interb R T 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Do 6s	82	81⅛	81⅛
34	Do rfg 5s	79⅛	77⅛	79⅛
11	Do rfg 5s sta	79	78	78
1	Int Agric 5s stp	86	86	86
37	Int Cement 5s '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Int G Nor adj 6s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7	Int Match 5s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Int Paper rfg 6s A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do cvt 5s A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Int T & T 4½s '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Iowa Cent rfg 4s	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	K C Pow & Lt 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	K C Term 1st 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
94	Kayser J 5½s '47	129	127	127
1	Keith B F 6s	96	96	96
5	Lack Steel 5s '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Lac Gas St L 5½s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	LS&MS gld 4s '31	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Lig & Myers 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12	Loew's Inc6sww'41	112⅛	112	112⅛
5	Long Island db5s'37	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Lorillard Co 5s	85⅛	85	85⅛
2	Louis G & E 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	L & N unified 4s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Manati Sug 7½s'42	96	96	96
3	Manhat Ry con 4s	68	68	68
1	Market St Ry 7s	97	97	97
10	McCrory St 5½s '41	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	Mid C Pet 6½s '40	105	105	105
6	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99⅛	99⅛
1	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5	MSP&SSMarie 6½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do gld 5s	99⅛	99	99
10	MK&Tex new pl5sA	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
20	Do adj 5s A	105⅛	105	105⅛
11	Do pl 4s B	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
8	Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Do gen 4s	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	Do 3d ext 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Mob & Oh gen 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6	Mtg Bond 5s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Murray Body 6½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
30	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
17	Nat Rad 6½s '47	79	78	78
2	N R M 4½s'57asd	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
5	NET&T gen 4½s B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	N O P Sv 5s '55 B	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Do inc 5s A	100	100	100
6	Do 5s B	101	101	101
2	Do 5s C	101	100⅛	100⅛
1	NYC&HR rf&imp5s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Do deb 4s '34	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	Do rfg 3½s	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
3	N C & S L 6s	102	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do 5½s A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do deb 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	116	116	116
1	N Y Edison 5s '44	105	105	105
11	NYNHH1st rf4½s'67	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Do deb 3½s '54	72	72	72
25	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	22	21⅛	22
9	N Y States Rys 4½s	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
3	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	NL&OPow 5s '55 A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	N Am Cem 6½s '40	71	71	71
5	N Am Ed 5s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20	Do 5½s	102⅛	101⅛	102
1	Northern Ohio 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Nor Pac gen 3s	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5	Ord & L C Ry 4s	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
9	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Otis Steel 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Pac G&El 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Pac T&T 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	P Am P&T 6s '34	106	106	106
5	Do 6s '40	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4	Para F Las 6s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
10	Pen Dix 6s A '41	98⅛	98	98⅛
7	Penn RR gold 6½s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
6	Do 5s '64	104	103⅛	103⅛
3	Do 4s '48	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14	Do 4½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8	Phila Co 5s '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	P R C & I 5s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Phillips Ptr 5½s'39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Pillsbury F M 6s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Portland Ry 5s '30	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Port Rican A T 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	Postal T & C 5s '53	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Pressed S C 5s	98	97⅛	97⅛
5	P S E & G 5s '65	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
105	Do N J 4½s '48	168⅛	167	167⅛
3	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	94⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Rem Rd 5½s '47 w	94	94	94
1	Roch G&El 7s '46	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
11	SLIM&S gen 5s	100	100	100
26	Do rfg 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
23	S L & S F 4½s '78	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
34	Do pr ln 4s A	90	89⅛	89⅛
13	Seab A L con 6s	79	78⅛	79
1	Do gold 4 stp	75	75	75
10	Do adj 5s	41	41	41
5	Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	73	72½	72½
1	Sharon St H 5½s48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9	Shell P L 5s '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Shell Un 5s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Shubert Thea 6s '42	93	93	93
13	Sinc C Oil col 7s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Do 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do 6s D '30	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	98⅛	97⅛	98
9	Sinc Pipe Line 5s	96⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	South Pac 4½s '68	98	98	98
2	Do cvt 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Do rfg 4s '55	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	South Ry gen 6½s	123	123	123
0	Do gen 4s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	S W Bell Tel 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Stand Mill 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	St Oil N Y 5½s '51	98⅛	98	98⅛
3	Tenn C & C 6s '41	113⅛	112⅛	113⅛
1	Tenn E P rfg 6s A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15	Transcon Oil 6½s38	104⅛	104	104⅛
35	Third Ave adj 5s	65⅛	61⅛	65
22	Do rfg 4s	67⅛	67	67⅛
3	Toledo Trac 5½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Un Pac 4½s '67	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 1s 4s	95	95	95
5	Do gold 4s '68	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Do rfg 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
53	Unit Dr Del 5s '53	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	U S Rub 7½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Do 5s	90	89⅛	89⅛
2	U S Steel sf 5s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Univ sf 5s	91	90⅛	90⅛
1	Utah Lt & Tr 5s	97	97	97
2	Utica Gas & E 5s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Util Pow & Lt 5½s	94	94	94
6	Va Ry & Pow 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Wabash 5s B '76	102	101⅛	102
10	W Penn Pow 5s G	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	West Md 5½sA'77	100⅛	100	100
48	WVa C&C 6s '50	50	50	50
2	Wh & L E con 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Wheel Stl 5½s '48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Wh E Oil 5½swr'37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13	Wh Sew M 6s ex-w	98	98	98
1	W-Spen Steel sfg 7s	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1	Willys Over 6½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Wis Cen 4s S&Ddv	92	91⅛	91⅛
7	Ynga S&T 5s '78	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
21	Akershus 5s '63	90	90	90
1	Antioqua 7s '45 A	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Do 7s '45 B	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Do 3d 7s '57	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Argentine 6s '57 A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
25	Do 6s '58 B	100	100	100
24	Do 6s sfg 59Jun	100	100	100
2	Do sfg 6s '59Oct	100	100	100
1	Do sf 6s '60 May	100	100	100
2	Do 6s '60 Sept	100	100	100
2	Do 6s '61 May	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
71	Australia 5s '55	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
21	Do 5s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
51	Do 4½s '56	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
22	Austria Gtd 7s '43	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Belgium 8s '41	110⅛	110	110⅛
32	Do 7½s '45	115⅛	115	115⅛
1	Do 7s '55	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
22	Do S L 7s '56	106	105⅛	105⅛
24	Do 6½s '49	106⅛	106	106⅛
21	Do 6s '55	101	100⅛	100⅛
21	Berlin 6½s '50	99	99	99
5	Ber Cy El 6½s 51	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Berlin E E 6½s '56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
35	Bolivia 8s '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
22	Do 7s '58	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Brazil 8s '41	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
41	Do 6½s '26-57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
34	Do 6½s '27-57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
22	Brazil C R E 7s '52	100⅛	100	100
2	British 5½s '29	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
2	British 5s '29-'47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Do 4s '60-'90	88⅛	86⅛	86⅛
35	Budapest 6s '27-'62	85	84⅛	84⅛
1	Buenos A 6s '61	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Bulgaria 7s '67	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Caldas 7½s '46	100	100	100
4	Canada 5s '31	101	101	101
42	Do 5s '52	105	104⅛	104⅛
41	Do 4½s '36	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
21	Cauca Val 7½s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Ch Mtg Bk 6½s '61	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
40	Do 6½s '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
22	Do 6s '61	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
22	Chile 7s '42	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
40	Chile 6s '60	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
41	Do 6s '61 Feb	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
36	Do 6s '61 ctfsJan	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
10	Do 6s '61 Sept	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Chin Gov Ry 5s '51	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
31	Colombia 6s 27-61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
37	Do 6s 28-61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
33	Colom Agr Bk 6s47	90	90	90
21	Copenhag 4½s '53	89⅛	89	89
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
22	Czecho 8s '52	110	109⅛	110
3	Danish Mun 8s A	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
5	Denmark 6s '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
31	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Dom R sf 5½s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
16	D Price Pow 6s '66	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	D E Ind sfg 6s '62	104	104	104
2	Do 6s '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
122	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Finland sfg 7s '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Do 5½s '58	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Fram I Dev 7½s'42	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
31	France 7½s '41	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
15	Do 7s '49	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
16	French Nt SS 7s '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
22	Ger CABk 6s38Apr	92	92	92
2	Do 6s '60 July	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
20	Do 6s '60 Oct	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
41	Ger Ext Loan 7s'49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Ger G El 6½s ex-w	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
42	Do 6s '48	93⅛	93	93
5	Gt CEP Jap 7s '44	99	99	99
26	Haiti 6s '52	100	100	100
21	H L M Inst 7½s'61	99⅛	99	99
1	Ilseder Steel 7s '46	103	103	103
15	Irish Free St 5s '60	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	It Cr Cons 7s '47 B	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
9	It Pub Util 7s	97	96⅛	96⅛
69	Italy 7s '51	97⅛	97	97
42	Japan 6½s '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Jap Ster Ln 4s '31	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	L Aust P 7½s '50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Lyons 6s '34	100	100	100
5	Marseilles 6s '34	100	100	100
2	Mex '10 gd 4s as lg	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
22	Milan City 6½s '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
273	Monte M&A 7s'37w	125	120⅛	125
124	Do 7s '37 ex-w	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Montevideo 7s '52	102	102	102
5	Netherlands 6s '54	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Nord Ry sf 6½s'50	102	102	102
47	No Ger Lloyd6s'47	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
45	Nwg HdEl 5½s '57	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛
21	Norway 6s '52	103	102⅛	103
22	Do 6s '44	103	103	103
2	Do 6s '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
28	Do 5½s '65	101	100⅛	101
54	Do 5s '63	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
38	Oriental Dev 5½s	90⅛	90	90
31	Orien Dv Ltd 5s '53	98	97⅛	97⅛
1	Oslo City 6s '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
21	Panama 5s A '63	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
33	Par-Lyons M 6s '58	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
31	P-Orl RR 5½s '68	95⅛	95	95
1	Pernam 7s '47	95	95	95
42	Peru 2d 6s '61	91⅛	91	91
45	Peru 7½s '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Do 7s '59	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
45	Do 6s '60	91⅛	91	91⅛
139	Pirelli Italy 7s '52	125⅛	124	125⅛
36	Poland 8s '50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
24	Do 7s '47	88	87⅛	88
1	Do 6s '40	84	84	84
1	Queensld 6s '47	104	104	104
25	Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	104	104	104
1	Do 7s '46 ex-w	97	97	97
3	Rhine Westp 6s '53	94	94	94
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
35	Do 6½s '53	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20	Rome 6½s '52	92⅛	92	92
21	San Fe Arg 7s '42	98⅛	98	98
21	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do 8s '36	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
31	Do 6s '68	91	91	91
52	Sax P Wks 7s '45	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
31	Seine 7s '42	105⅛	105	105
1	Serbs C & Sl 8s '62	98	98	98
28	Siem & Hal 7s '35	103	103	103
32	Do 6½s'51e50ppd	106⅛	106	106⅛
1	Soissons 6s '36	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Styria 7s '46	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Sweden 5½s '54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Toho E P 7s '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
21	Tokio City 5½s '61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
47	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	91	90⅛	90⅛
2	Tyt H E P 7½s'55	100	100	100
11	Uigawa El P 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
35	U K W 6½s 51Awa	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Uruguay 6s '60	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Venet P M Bk 7s	93	93	93
4	Vienna Cy 6s '52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2	Westp UEP 6s '53	89	88⅛	89
31	Yokohama 6s '61	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Arcadian	2	1⅞	2
Arizona Com.	5	5	5
Cal. & Arizon	123	122½	123
Cal. & Hecla	48⅝	45⅝	48⅝
Copper Range	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
East Butte	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Granby	82	81⅛	82
Isle Royale	26	26	26
Lake	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mohawk	37	36	36½
New Corn.	41	41	41
North Butte	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Old Dominion	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Quincy	48	47	47

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and firm today, active months closing 7 to 16 points higher. November was nominally 50 points higher at 10.10 bid. Offerings were light and prices responded readily to short covering in December and scattered absorption induced by the renewed firmness of crude oil, compounds and the steadiness of cotton.

Sales, 7,900 barrels. Prime crude $8.37¼; prime summer yellow spot, $10.05; December closed $10.05; January, $10.23; March, $10.[illegible]; May, $10.55.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 17.—Close, flax on track, $2.31@2.40; arrive, $2.31; November, $2.31; December, $2.31¼; May, $2.37½.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	18c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	21c
Ethyl gasoline	21c
Kerosene	17c

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Further details on request

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60 Broadway, New York

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Independent Oil & Gas Co.

and general review of the oil situation.

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Industrial Realty Finds Improved Market Here

PENN AVENUE AREA CENTER OF INTEREST

$1,000,000 Apartment Planned for Center Ave.; Factory for 28th and Railroad

Activity in industrial and commercial property was one of the main features in the real estate market in Pittsburgh last week. The amount of business cannot be measured strictly by the volume of transactions recorded. A large number of deals are still in process of being closed.

Brokers report a more encouraging outlook now. A better volume of inquiries has been noted. This is particularly true concerning property in the Penn avenue industrial district. It is understood that a number of outside organizations are interested in locating plants in Pittsburgh.

BIDS FOR FACTORY BUILDING

The F. J. Kress Box Company, a Pittsburgh firm, is taking bids for a factory building at Twenty-eighth and Railroad streets, Sixth Ward. The Austin Company is designing the plant. The ground, 168x442 feet, was purchased last year from the Denny estate and John G. Burns.

The feature in the building news was the application for a permit by the Arlington Apartment Corporation for a nine-story brick-and-tile apartment at 5400 Center avenue to cost approximately $1,000,000. The building will contain 76 suites. Although the location is in an eight-story zone, it is believed that the project with a few possible alterations will be approved by the board of appeals.

The Tudor Gables Company has requested a permit for the foundation for a four-story brick apartment at 327 Halket street, Oakland. This building will provide for 15 families. Henry Averbach has filed plans for a row of four houses at 517-23 Collins avenue.

UNIQUE APARTMENT

An apartment in a unique design has recently been completed at 688 Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, by Oscar Larson for Mrs. W. G. Brown. This is a brick structure in the English style of architecture and contains eight suites. It is said to be the first multiple house of its design in Pittsburgh.

Mt. Lebanon also contributed heavily to the sales of the week. The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Caste Brothers, builders, to Milton S. Englert a 10-room stone house of English architecture, with a four-car garage on 70 by 250 feet in Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, for $36,000. Mr. Englert takes the property for a home.

A Dutch Colonial house at 267 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through Phil Doeblin for Elmer Claypool, a builder, to D. E. Morris, of Rochester, Pa., for $16,500.

In Greentree, the Oriole Motor Coach Lines, Inc., have taken title from Joseph Supan, et al., to a tract of 116x1,154 feet along the Washington pike, Greentree. The corporation owns the bus line which serves the Greentree district.

A three-story store and apartment building on 100 by 176 feet at 639-53 Hillsboro street, Sheraden, has been sold for Abraham Andrews to Louis Young, who deeded in part payment a stone residence and garage on 108 by 273 feet at 2657 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill. The house had been sold at $70,000. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh were the brokers.

A new house on 83 by 205 feet in Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Caste Brothers to H. E. Quinlivan, who gave in part payment a duplex on 30 by 100 feet in Rockland street, Beechview, and 60 by 193 feet of vacant in Woodhaven drive. Murphy Brothers closed the deal.

EDGEWORTH TRACT SOLD

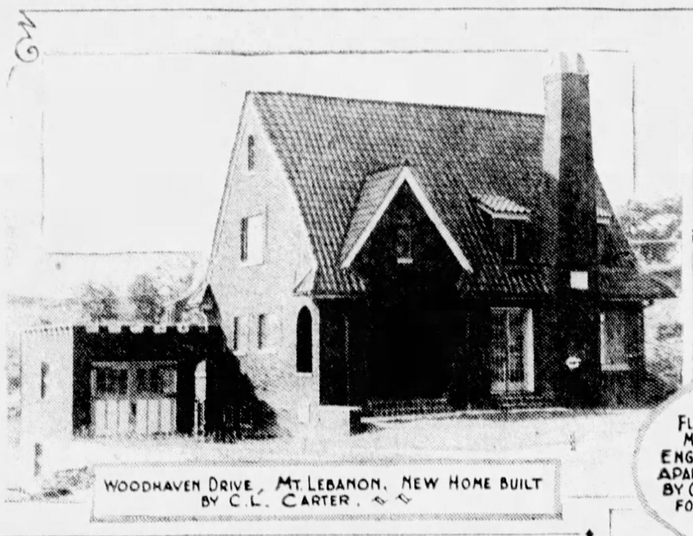
In Edgeworth, a tract of 120x217 feet on the northwest side of West drive, near Creek drive, Edgeworth, has been sold by John B. Semple to Lyde R. Arrott for $20,000. George Brothers closed the deal.

In the East End, the L. B. Dinkey estate has sold to the East Liberty Presbyterian Church a house on 65x109 feet at 1301 Sheridan avenue. The property will be used as a parsonage.

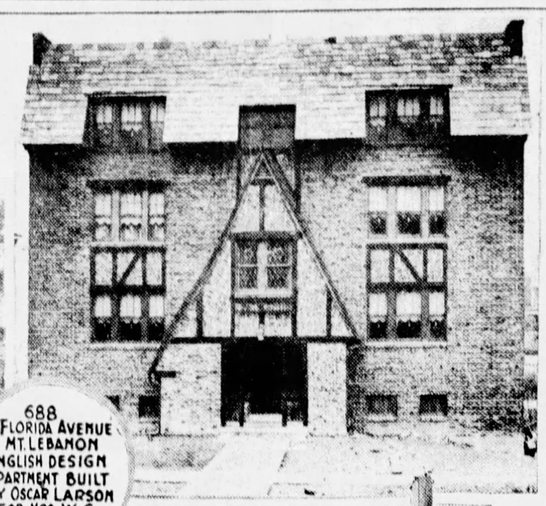
A three-story two-family dwelling at 5821 Rural street, East Liberty, lot 31x95 feet, has been sold through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for Mary B. Gilson, of New York.

J. Leo Sheran sold for M. Weltz to D. Flannery 25x100 feet on the west side of North Aiken avenue, Tenth Ward.

Residential Property Prominent in Realty and Building News

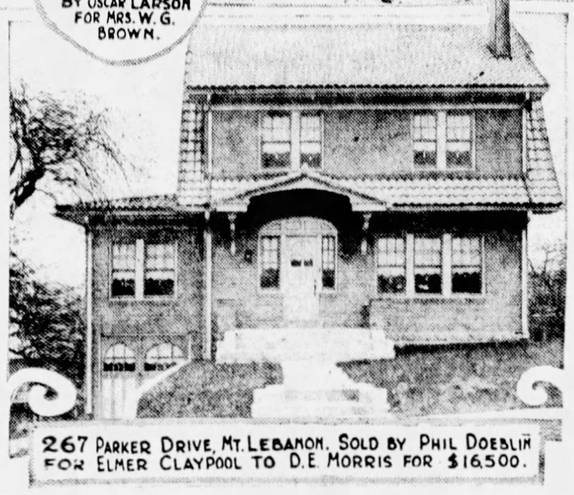


WOODHAVEN DRIVE, MT. LEBANON, NEW HOME BUILT BY C. L. CARTER.



688 FLORIDA AVENUE MT. LEBANON ENGLISH DESIGN APARTMENT BUILT BY OSCAR LARSON FOR MRS. W. G. BROWN.

6 ROBIN ROAD, MURDOCH FARMS. SOLD BY ALEXANDER J. ROBERTSON TO ALLEN T. C. GORDON



267 PARKER DRIVE, MT. LEBANON. SOLD BY PHIL DOEBLIN FOR ELMER CLAYPOOL TO D. E. MORRIS FOR $16,500.

Bellevue Office Building Planned

Bids are being received for a new office building at 536-38 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, with an addition extending through to Hawley avenue. The two buildings will cost approximately $50,000 and will furnish a plant and office for the Suburban Printing Company. John W. Vickerman is president of the company. Paul Irwin is the architect.

Building Exhibits To be Ready Soon

The Building Industries Exhibits, an enterprise which has leased the entire building at 514-16 Seventh avenue from the Denny estate, is making rapid progress in remodeling the structure for use as a permanent exhibit for architects and builders. It will offer complete displays of building materials and admittance will be free to the public.

Economy Building Chart Is Published

The Thompson-Starrett Company, builders of the Grant Building, have published a chart indicating what portion of general building is sub-let by contractors. On one important building, the Thompson-Starrett Company performed 55.6 per cent of the total construction. The chart illustrates the economy of eliminating many of the usual sub-contractors' profits.

E. Liberty Building Contract Awarded

The contract for a store and apartment building in Penn avenue near Aiken avenue, Pittsburgh, has been awarded by George W. Boehm to the Walker & Curley Co. Roy Van Ormer is the architect.

Portland St. Home Sold for $14,000

In the East End, M. J. Sweeney sold for Kapp Brothers to Genevieve Hellman a nine-room brick house and garage at 1142 Portland street for $14,000; for M. A. Paul to Edward O'Neil a new bungalow on the south side of Hawthorne street near Stanton avenue, Morningside; for the John Wesley estate to Mrs. Josephine Zahringer, 35x100 feet on the south side of Hampton street near Chislett street for $3,500; and for P. B. Kearns to J. Bradley through the Alsop and Kramer Company a lot in Stanton terrace near Morningside avenue.

Chain Store Large Factor in Leasing

One of the biggest factors in the present real estate lease market is the chain store. It is known that there are 101,250 chain store establishments operated by 3,895 systems or companies. Almost every kind of commodity is sold by these concerns. Grocery stores operated under the chain system total 64,000. They are controlled by 860 different combinations and in number lead in the chain store field.

Fifth Ave. Building Let on Long Lease

A four-story building at 803 Fifth avenue has been leased for a long term through the Samuel W. Black Company for Mrs. Emily Davies to the Peerless Wall Paper and Paint Company, Inc.

Swissvale Firm To Build Homes

Bids are being received for four houses in Swissvale for Shermer Brothers. H. Lefkowitz is the architect.

Location Should Guide Direction Home Faces

The problem of which direction to face a home is met by everyone who selects a home site. Here are some of the points which builders consider in the location and landscaping of a new home.

In the East people favor having the house face west. In nearly all the central portion of the United States the popular idea is that a home fronting the east is most desirable; in the south central parts, a north front is thought the next best, followed by the south frontage, with the western outlook generally condemned. Some are of the opinion, however, that the house facing the west has sometimes a real advantage.

As respects shade, the average person begins to improve a lot by setting trees in the parking and along the front edge of the ground. The shade that is expected to shield the rear of the house is not set, because the exact boundaries of the house are not yet determined. As an illustration of the way this works, the first ground one builder bought on which to build a house for sale faced the west; there were handsome, large trees, of 20 years' growth, but none in the rear, with the result the houses were shaded from the sun in part of the day when shade is really necessary—the afternoon.

Go along any street with good shade trees and note how few homes have large trees at the rear. Now if the frontage is toward the east, most of the shade is on that side, leaving the whole western exposure to be baked from noon to sundown. Again, if the house faces the east the kitchen where the housewife prepares the heavy meal of the day (evening) is on the hot side when she has this hot job to perform. With the west front, the opposite is the case.

The frontage toward the setting sun has another advantage. The driveway should always be on the north or east side of the house for two reasons: (1) If on the south or west, the reflected heat in the afternoon renders the rooms on that side unbearable; (2) the north is the side where coal windows are usually placed. Now with the west front the driveway can be where it ought to be, on the north, and the car can be driven in or backed out with the right entrance side always toward the house, and the wife or family does not have to walk around the car to enter.

If there is plenty of shade all around the house, the direction it faces makes little difference, though in the northern part of the country entrance doors on the north side are prolific sources of heat wastage in winter. The old east front idea arose from the use of the front porch in the evening, a practice that has given way to the habit of taking the air in the automobile after the evening dishes are washed. And a house without shade can be neither comfortable nor beautiful.

Realtors to Be Told of Action Of Directors

L. T. STEVENSON, of Pittsburgh, a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will tell the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board about action dealing with various phases of the real estate business taken at a recent directors' meeting in Chicago. Mr. Stevenson's talk will follow the luncheon of the board Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

DOLLAR BANK BUYS $345,000 BUSINESS BLDG.

Record Square Foot Price Paid for Property in Federal Street.

The Dollar Savings and Trust Company has purchased from the Hite Drug Company a three-story brick and steel business building at 522 Federal street, North Side, for $345,000. The property was deeded to Clark M. Kefover, who reconveyed it to the bank.

The building adjoins the banking house of the Dollar Savings and Trust Company on two sides. The lot is 20x110 feet in Federal street with an ell 35x40 feet to South Diamond street. The price is the highest per square foot ever paid for North Side property.

An eight-story commercial building at 429 First avenue near Cherry way has been sold by Anna D. Gray to Max Waterman. The lot is 30x74 feet.

A triangular lot at the intersection of Irwin and Columbus avenues and Charles street, North Side, has been sold through the North Side Real Estate Company for Harry Fleischman to John H. Downes for about $20,000. The buyer will build a gasoline station.

BUYS $35,000 HOME

F. J. Chesterman, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, has purchased from W. L. Stewart an 11-room house and garage at 205 Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, for $35,000. The lot is 59x136 feet. The house is known as the former Hamilton home. The deal was made through the Lloyd Real Estate Company.

The same brokers sold for Dr. W. G. Shalleross a house at 1271 Beechwood boulevard for $30,000. The lot is 55x163 feet and includes a garage.

A row of 18 houses on 405x120 feet in Shady drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Rudolph Berg, Jr., to H. J. Criep, who deeded in part payment 12 efficiency apartments on 100x100 feet at 1808-16 Broadway, Dormont, and a 10-room house on 80x150 feet in Atlanta drive, Mt. Lebanon, The Commercial Realty Company was the broker.

Two brick dwellings at 232-34 Chesterfield road, Oakland, have been sold for M. E. Hiller to Samuel Rosenberg, who takes the property for investment. The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., closed the deal.

A house on 40x110 feet in Raleigh street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Louis Pinsky to Esta Grodstein for $13,500.

DUPLEX SOLD

A new duplex dwelling at 5621-23 Melvin street, Squirrel Hill, lot 35x100 feet, with double garage, has been sold by the J. H. Aronson Company to H. Azen for $21,500. The building was erected by Harry Fisher.

W. A. Bode & Co. has sold three lots in the Sunset Hills No. 3 plan to James Riffle for investment, a home site to A. M. Brown and a lot to B. H. Helmer. In Sunset Hills No. 2, Fred A. Manfred purchased a lot for a home site.

J. W. Burroughs, of the Squirrel Hill Realty Company, sold for John Rice to Robert Davies a six-room brick house in Braddock avenue, East End.

There were 436 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,322,578.87, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 36 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $136,609.12, and 400 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,185,969.75. The straight mortgages included 154, amounting to $1,178,356.66 to corporations, 142 amounting to $544,440 to building and loan associations, and 104 amounting to $463,173.09 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded November 15 from the Davison Coke and Iron Company to the Cleveland Trust Company, trustee, debt $4,000,000.

Building permit applications included:

Eleventh Ward—John L. Borres, brick and tile dwelling and brick garage, 4448 Greystone street, $14,000.

First Ward—H. Windt and L. Gross, addition, 1211-19 Fifth avenue, $20,000.

Nineteenth Ward—W. Crow, frame dwelling, 2508 Wedgemore avenue, $5,800.

Second Ward—E. D. Brereton, interior alterations, 632 Grant street, $6,000.

Three Double Houses In East End Sold

Three double houses at 5813-24 Jackson street, East End, have been sold through the Smith Brothers Realty Company for James W. Hoffman to Leon Spitzer for $45,000. The buyer takes the property for investment.

Carnegie Tech Beats Notre Dame, 27 to 7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Tech's triumph today was even more dramatic than that of two years ago over Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, 19 to 0, with four members of today's Tech lineup in the battle. It was accomplished in a setting that saw Notre Dame more than keyed up to score sweet revenge and the Notre Dame backers making their team a favorite just before game time after holding out for even money.

The supremacy of Tech was so pronounced from the opening whistle that there was nothing to the game but a walkaway. It will be remembered that after the 19-0 victory over Notre Dame, Advisory Coach Walter P. Steffen of Carnegie was asked an expression of opinion on the great upset. "Upset?" he replied. "It wasn't an upset. That was a setup." That remark rankled in the breasts of Coach Rockne and other Notre Dame men, and before today's game it was painted all over the Notre Dame campus as a reminder and an incentive for revenge. The truth of the matter is that the Notre Dame today was more of a setup than that of two years ago, and this time Rockne himself was on the bench unable to stem the tide against him, whereas on the previous occasion he was away watching the Army-Navy game in Chicago while assistants were handling his eleven in Pittsburgh.

'SH OUTCLASSED

made 16 first downs against ... his opponent today, seven ... in the first period, three ... in the second, two ... the third and four ... the fourth. In despe... nine made numerous substitut... and shifts of his stars and emerge... players, all to no avail. But for a bad pass from the center, one of the few ever made by Saul Mielziner, Notre Dame would not have scored.

That Notre Dame tally came shortly after the start of the third period, with Tech leading, 2 to 0, and was the result of a double error on the part of the Plaid. Notre Dame kicked off and Tech received on the nine-yard line. Capt. Harpster went behind the goal line as if to punt on the first and deliberately passed out over left end. No one was there except Glenn Moorehead, the fleet halfback, who almost a clear field before him, but he turned around a fraction of a second too late and the ball fell dead at his feet. A master bit of strategy gone wrong. Harpster again went back and this time intended to kick, but had to pick up a wild pass from the center and attempt to run with it. He was tackled hard and the ball popped out of his arms and was recovered on the bound by Mullins on Tech's 45-yard line and speedily converted into a touchdown.

Only twice did the Irish threaten in an offensive way. The first time was just before the end of the first half, when, with a flock of reserve players in its backfield, it fought its way to the five-yard line, the first down. Moorehead bringing down Cederick at this point after the latter had caught a forward pass. The Tech defense held firm, finally taking the ball on downs on the six-yard line when a pass on the last down was grounded.

Just before the ending of the game, with darkness settling over the field, Brashear, rushing for Notre's halfback, got loose around left end for a run of 51 yards, the second longest of the game, to the 12-yard line, where he was forced in from the sidelines by Harpster who had turned aside his interference and was tackled by another Tech man.

HARPSTER GRABS TOSS

Following a loss of eight yards, a long forward pass carried the ball to the one-foot line for first down, but two plays lost four yards, a pass failed, and on final down another pass went into the arms of Harpster behind the goal line for a touchback.

Carnegie's great start rushed Notre Dame off its feet. The Irish kicked off and Tech returned the ball to its 25-yard line. The first scrimmage play netted two yards and then Harpster made his first decisive thrust of the game. Coolly looping a forward pass over right end to Ted Rosenzweig, the end, who ran 45 yards to the 12-yard line. Notre Dame took time out to collect itself, but Tech was back and, the first play after the game was resumed, Letzelter ran hard off left tackle, cut in and dashed over the goal line. Harpster's try for goal from placement was blocked, the only one he missed in four attempts in the game.

Immediately after the second kickoff, Tech scored again, with lightning suddenness, when Eyth, Tech halfback, intercepted a forward pass on the Notre Dame 38-yard line. Six plays with Karcis, Eyth and Letzelter carrying the ball, placed the oval on the one-yard line and Harpster took it over on a quarterback sneak, one of his pet goal line plays.

Long runs by Rosenzweig and Letzelter advanced the ball 38 yards in two plays just before the end of the opening period, and on the first play of the second period, Rosenzweig, on another end-around play, broke through the line and straight-armed his way 27 yards to the goal line, giving Tech a 20-0 lead.

FUMBLE HALTS MARCH

Early in the final period, Carnegie carried the leather from its own 36-yard line to the 17, where the ball was lost on a fumble. A 27-yard dash by Harpster was one of the features of this march. Notre Dame kicked away and Tech took the ball on the Notre Dame 43-yard line and worked it back to the 23, where, following an offside penalty, Harpster outguessed the defense by sending Letzelter far out to the left side of the line and tossing a forward pass to him on which "Letz" galloped for the final tally.

The Tech team with eight sophomores in the lineup, played a great game of football, the best it has shown this season, and it is doubtful if any team could have beaten it today. Besides Harpster, Letzelter, Moorehead, Karcis and Eyth, the backs, the line stood out from end to end. There was not a part in the machine that did not click. Ted Rosenzweig was especially prominent.

Moon Mullins, Chevigney, Bray and Colerick starred for the losers.

The Carnegie squad left here late tonight for home, along with the many rooters that came over in special trains. It was a riotous and victorious homecoming jaunt, and the overjoyed Pittsburghers were completely unmindful of the after effects of the afternoon spent in sitting through intermittent rains that soaked the wooden stands as well as the gridiron.

Saturday's Grid Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

COLLEGIATE.

Purdue	14	Wabash	0
Grinnell	7	Washington	6
St. Louis U.	12	Louisville	0
Oklahoma	7	Kansas	0
Dayton U.	41	Ohio Northern	0
Hamilton	8	Union	6
Miami	18	Wittenberg	0
Howard	7	Fisk	0
Minnesota	6	Haskell	0
Mariners	13	Loyola	6
Ashland	26	Defiance	13
Wooster	21	Akron	7
Navy	58	Loyola	0
W. Maryland	19	Gettysburg	19
Boston C.	24	Canisius	0
Illinois	40	Chicago	0
Iowa State	7	Kansas	0
Heidelberg	75	Hiram	0
Harv. Fresh.	7	Yale Fresh.	0
St. Johns N.Y.	22	Catholic U.	0
St. Johns	46	Johns Hopkins	0
Maryland	18	Virginia	2
Geo. Wash.	19	American	0
Mississippi	20	Chattanooga	19
St. Johns MA.	6	Culver M. A.	0
Lawrence	3	Carroll	0
Lacrosse T.	6	Columbia	0
Case	32	Bald.-Wallace	6
Fr.-Marsh.	27	Dickinson	7
Brown	20	N. Hampshire	0
Manhattan	12	C. C. N. Y.	19
Susquehanna	28	Gallaudet	0
Rochester	37	Rensselaer	6
S. Carolina.	6	Furman	0
N. Carolina.	30	Davidson	7
Marysville	18	Cara'n-Newman	0
Wm. & Mary	68	Bridgewater	0
King	19	Milligan	7
Miss. A. & M.	13	Auburn	0
Va. Poly.	12	Wash-Lee	7
St. Joseph.	24	Delaware	0
Bowling Gr.	19	Findlay	0
Tennessee	6	Vanderbilt	0
Ga.-Henry.	37	Elon	0
Wilberforce	13	Virginia Union	6
Ind. St. Nor.	37	Oakland City	0
Peoria	14	Bradley	6
Iowa "B"	13	Illinois "B"	0
Georgia Tech.	33	Alabama	13
Hamp-Sidney	15	Richmond U.	0
L. S. I.	13	Georgia	12
Roanoke	26	Randolph-M.	6
Arkansas	45	Mo. Mines	0
Drexel	13	Haverford	0
Kentucky	18	V. M. I.	6
Ken. Rhyne	25	Atlantic C. C.	0
Birmingham	0	Springhill	0
Millsaps	31	Southwest. L.	7
Tulane	41	Sewanee	6
Westminster	3	Waynesburg	0
W. Va. C. I.	7	Hampden Sin.	0
Morningside	0	Des Moines U.	0
Ia. St. Teach.	0	Parsons	0
Columbus	25	Southern Norm.	6
Oshkosh T.	14	Milwaukee	6
Charlest'n T.	0	Barboursdale	0
Wash. Norm.	10	S. Dak. Mines	0
Ouachita	26	Arkansas	6
Texas U.	6	Texas Chris. U.	0
Baylor	2	S. M. I.	0
Colorado U.	24	Colorado C.	19
Tulsa U.	13	Oklahoma A. U.	13
Duke	14	N. Car. State	12
Col. Teach.	58	Western State	0
Utah Aggies	15	Montana State	7
Swarthmore	13	Lehigh	7
Monmouth	28	Cornell	0
W. Va. U.	13	Wash-Lee	7
*Marquette		Creighton	
Col. Aggies.	15	Denver U.	0
Chadron	31	Wyoming	6
Stetson	15	Miami	6
Hamline	19	St. Thomas	13
S. Dak. State	31	Minn. U. "B"	0
Oregon	12	O. S. C.	0
Centenary	64	Louisiana Poly.	2
S. California	27	Wash. State	13
Gonzaga	27	Ignatius	0
Ill. Wesleyan	14	Ill. College	0
Pomona	27	San Diego	0
Pacific U.	27	Williamette U.	0
California U.	60	Nevada	0
Oregon	12	Oregon State	0
Tex. A. & M.	19	Rice Inst.	6
Stanford	12	Washington	0
Abilene C.	19	W. Tex. Teach	12
Whitman	19	Idaho	12
Cal. U. at LA	65	LaVerne	0
Cal. Aggies	6	Loyola	0
Arizona	40	N. Mex. Aggies	0
Utah U.	0	Brig. Young U.	0
Bellefonte	14	W.-J. Fresh.	13
Cal. Tech.	12	Whittier	12

COLLEGIATE.

Ill. M. A.	6	Quincy	0
Shurtleff	58	Mayfield	0

*Postponed.

SCHOLASTIC.

Altoona Cath.	30	Carrolltown	0
Altoona A.P.	13	Lilly	6
Washington	40	Norwin	0
Juniata	7	Barnesboro	6
Ferndale	24	Everett	0
Conemaugh	6	Westmont	6
Patton	0	Nant-y-Glo	0
South Fork	7	St. Fran. Prep.	6
Ebensburg	19	Spangler	0
Greenbrier M.	13	Castle Heights	12
Jeannette	19	Youngwood	0
Meadville	63	Greenville	0
Rochester	7	Ellwood City	0
Erie Central	6	Sheffield	0
Welch	18	Chattaroy	0
Springdale	7	Mars	0
Steubenville	6	Chaney	0
Weston	26	Richwood	0
Midland	21	Arnold	12
E. Liverpool	19	Chester	0
Ytown South	33	Gerard	0
Windber	40	Bedford	0
Niles	13	Ytown East	6
N. Brighton	13	Freedom	13
Monessen	14	Elizabeth	6
Punxsut'wn's	52	Franklin	6
Monaca	25	Beaver	7
Wilkinsburg	54	Swissvale	0
Uniontown	19	Connellsville	0
Sharon	10	Oil City	0
New Castle	40	Beaver Falls	0
Avalon	7	Ben Avon	0
Edgewood	28	Wilkinsburg R.	0
T. Creek. Un.	12	E. Pittsburgh	7
Leechburg	14	Freeport	0
N. Wilmingtn	14	W. Middlesex	0
Grove City	26	Vandergrift	0
Mart. Ferry	50	Lincoln	0
Sharpsville	2	Farrell	0
Clairton	12	Monongahein	0
Hedstone	13	South Union	0
Latrobe	41	Scottdale	0
Warren	30	Titusville	0
Penn Ins.	2	York	0
Williamsport	7*	Altoona	0
Steelton	6	John Harris	0
Wm. Penn	14	Greensburg	0
Easton	20	Reading	0
Allentown	13	Lebanon	0
Brookfield	13	Hickory	0
Wheeling	0	Parkersburg	0
Shady	13	Shady Side	0
Bellaire	58	Moundsville	0
Bridgeport	6	Warwood	0
Wellsburg	25	Dillonvale	0
Middlebourne	33	Elizabeth	0
Benwood	13	Magnolia	0
New River	7	West Liberty	0
Alderson	20	Mt. Hope	0
Ceredo-Ken.	35	Dunbar	0

INDEPENDENT.

Sewickley Y.	18	27th Ward Tr.	0
Arnold	13	Blawnox	0
Frankford	6	Providence	0

Charleroi Smothers South Brownsville

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 17.—The crack of doom rang clear and loud on the local field here today when Charleroi High defeated South Brownsville by the score of 62 to 6. Coach Stephian's husky crew getting the highest score of the season. South Brownsville, in a freak fumble after the first four minutes of play, scored its first and only touchdown when Bowden, left end, ran 85 yards to the posts. The lineup:

Charleroi—62		So. Brownsville—6
McKay	L.E.	Bowden
Hugus	L.T.	McCune
Towner	L.G.	Meer
Mauck	C.	Mitchell
Cessil	R.G.	Sinclair
Weihl	R.T.	Noon
Melenyzer	R.E.	Sepal
Baker	Q.	W. Davow
McKenna	L.H.	Duncan
Fillingham	R.H.	Dudzak
Zurow	F.	F. Benedict

Score by quarters:

Charleroi	7	25	0	30—62
South Brownsville	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Brownsville, Bowden. Charleroi, McKenna 6, Fillingham, Zurow, Gugill, Melenyzer. Referee—Briggs. Umpire—Glasse. Head linesman—Gross.

William Penn High Beats Greensburg

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—Coach Earl Loucks's Greensburg High machine put up a grim battle against the William Penn High team of Harrisburg here today in an interscholastic gridiron battle, capital city eleven winning by only a 14-6 margin. Over 8,000 jammed the Island Park field to watch the third encounter of these two combinations.

Wm. Penn—14		Greensburg—0.
Himes	L.E.	Cox
Regan	L.T.	Torrence
F. Snow (C.)	L.G.	(C) Kokx
Hershaffa	C.	Black
Mummert	R.G.	Hayden
Sweikert	R.T.	Hamilton
Humphreys	R.E.	Hamlin
Watts	Q.	Sloan
Dent	L.H.	Quinn
Keller	R.H.	Howell
Warner	F.	Potts

Score by periods:

William Penn	0	6	8	0—14

Substitutions: William Penn—Gordon for Keller, Shade for Dent, Stearns for Humphreys, Snow for Gordon, Shaffer for Shade, White for Mummert, Gordon for J. Snow, Feast for Cunningham, Shade for Dagner, Dent for Watts, Humphreys for Stearns, Mummert for Sweikert, Pat for Feast, Keller for Shade, Dagner for Howell, Howell for Brooks, Dangelo for Hamilton, Wilson for Black, Pignett for Dangelo, Asa for Pignett, Shaffer for Quinn, Ratchet for Kobe, Bitesman for Potts, Vudy for Hayden, Thomas for Asa. Touchdowns—Shaffer, Watts. Safety—E. Snow. Referee—Longstreet (Philadelphia). Umpire—Stearns (Philadelphia). Head linesman—Evans (Lancaster). Time of periods—12 minutes.

Washington Winner Over Norwin, 40-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—A total of six touchdowns, four of them running into the extra point after touchdown, was the margin displayed by Washington High School this afternoon in winning from Norwin High School on College Field. The final score was 40 to 0. Berry was the big scorer for the Little Presidents, running rough-shod over the opposition for three of his team's touchdowns. The Washington eleven played championship ball throughout and cleverly mixed a mighty thrilling attack with deceptive forward flings to stay in the running for the championship of the W. P. E. A. L. The lineup:

Washington—40.		Norwin—0.
Lewis	L.E.	Kramer
Grey	L.T.	Zierski
Leville	L.G.	Kearns
Weaver	C.	Brown
Reis	R.G.	Bernard
Hundertmark	R.T.	Kroon
Goodridge	R.E.	Sensenich
McWilliams	Q.	Michie
Berry	L.H.	Schmidt
Irwin	R.H.	Peters
Anderson	F.	Level

Substitutions: Washington—Griest for Lewis, Pasulcas for Gray, Gray for Leville, McVehil for Weaver, Hopper for Merlo, Merlo for Hopper, Drake for Merlo, McWhinney for Hundertmark, Zeit for McWilliams, Old for Berry, Hanna for Irwin, Jamieson for Anderson for Jamieson. Norwin—Hertulitus for Zierski, Sloan for Brown, Kooser for Kroon, Lauffer for Sensenich, Bruno for Michie, Humphries for Schiavo, Schiavo for Peters, Snaider for Kavel. Touchdowns—Berry 3, Irwin, Jamieson, Anderson. Points after touchdown—Irwin (placekick), Missed (placekick after touchdown—Irwin, Hanna. First downs—Washington 23, Norwin 6. Officials: Referee—Story, Tufts. Umpire—Evans, Lebanon Valley. Linesman—Weiss, Duquesne.

Kiski Again Beats Navy Plebes, 14-6

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—The crack prep school football team of Kiskiminetas School of Pennsylvania, which has been the nemesis of the Navy plebes for the last several years, again grabbed the laurels today but only after the hardest kind of a fight. The score was 14 to 6.

After playing to a standoff in the first period, the visitors got the jump on the young tars in the second quarter by unleashing a bewildering series of forward passes that were directly responsible for two touchdowns scored during the period. Starting a drive from their own 15-yard line, the Preps netted a 40-yard gain as a result of a pass from Abott to Montgomery. In a series of line plunges that followed with Youlnimick and Schmidt doing most of the carrying, Kiski swept steadily down field and Youlnimick went over on a one-yard plunge. Murdock added the point via the placement goal route.

A few minutes later Abott, of Kiski, caught a Navy punt near midfield and raced to Navy's 3-yard line before being downed by earth. A pass from Murdock netted the remaining distance, and Murdock again kicked a placement goal for the point. The lineup:

Navy Plebes—6.		Kiskiminetas—14.
Elliott	L.E.	Watt
Bryan	L.T.	McMurdo
McCrea	L.G.	Gallus
Tuttle	C.	Gray
Underwood	R.G.	Barclay
Chambers	R.T.	Murdock
Smith	R.E.	Mark
Rogers	Q.	Abbott
Hutchinson	L.H.	Schmidt
W. Coleman	R.H.	Montgomery
Kirn	F.	Youlnimick

Score by quarters:

Naval Academy	0	0	0	6—6
Kiskiminetas	0	14	0	0—14

Touchdowns: Naval Academy—Smith. Kiskiminetas—Youlnimick, Schmidt. Points after touchdowns—Murdock 2, by placement. Substitutions: Naval Academy—Perkins for Elliott, Thompson for Chambers, Fleck for Hitchcock, Konrad for Coleman, Stannard for Thompson, York for Tuttle, Shelton for Bryan, Burley for Kirn, Coomes for Konrad, Kiskiminetas—Rui for Schmidt. Referee—Caffrey, Boston University. Umpire—Kelley, Holy Cross. Field judge—Menton, Loyola. Linesman—Rogers, St. Johns. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Wilkinsburg Beats Swissvale, 54 to 0

The annual home-coming day celebration at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, Saturday, saw Coach Carroll's outfit keep its slate clean at the expense of Swissvale High School by a 54-0 score.

Wilkinsburg—54.		Swissvale—0.
Rath	L.E.	Gardner
McKinney	L.T.	McKeever
Salton	L.G.	Catone
Gilleland	C.	Stewart
McLaughlin	R.G.	Panis
Farrack	R.T.	Froelich
Test	R.E.	Edgar
Baker	Q.	Taylor
Albitz	L.H.	Thompson
Fusta	R.H.	Groat
Graham	F.	Dunnsworth

Score by period:

Wilkinsburg	19	7	20	8	—54

Touchdowns—Wilkinsburg: Graham 3, Albitz, Troglione, Farrack, Rath, Shaffer. Points after touchdowns—Wilkinsburg: Graham, Troglione, Fusia, Rath. Referee—Kennedy. Umpire—Short. Head linesman—Kearns.

WILLIAMS TOPS AMHERST

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 17.—(AP.)—Williams football team scored a 40 to 15 victory over their ancient rival, Amherst, today.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

SUBURBAN lot plans in the Pittsburgh district have in many cases departed from the old idea of the checkerboard street plan with everything running to square corners up hill and down. The scheme of things now usually involves curving streets to fit the hills and hollows. Natural beauties in the landscape are preserved wherever possible and an effort is made to convey the impression of a community of homes in wooded park. It is the policy in the better plans to install all improvements before marketing the property.

WIDESPREAD speculation in the stock market is held by many real estate men as one of the main reasons why real estate has not shown more activity during the last two years. If the holders of stocks have not been active in real estate buying, it is not because of the example set by the industries in which they are part owners. A survey of the balance sheets of the leading industrial corporations of America shows increases in realty holdings ranging from 17 to 400 per cent in the last five years.

INDUSTRY in Pittsburgh has been going through a process of readjustment. The heavy industry has remained in the Pittsburgh district, but much of it has been moved outside the city limits and is expanding there. Morris Knowles pointed out this fact in his address following the realtors' luncheon last week. He showed that Pittsburgh should attract a large number of diversified light industries to use the raw material produced by the big mills. The location here eliminates excess freight rates and offers one of the best points for distribution in the country.

FLOOD walls furnished another subject touched upon by

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928

"DEBS' DAYS ARE CROWDED"---PATRICIA PITT

MRS. WILHELM PAUL JOHNSON, who was Miss Sarah Adelaide Ashcom, granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Sumner Braznele, of East End avenue, before her marriage to Lieut. Johnson on November 1.

Photo by Parry.

MRS. HAROLD SHIELDS HAYES was Miss Harriett Wilson, daughter of Harry R. Wilson, of Clarion, Pa., before her wedding September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are making their home in Pittsburgh.

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS BOOKWALTER will be remembered as Miss Margaret Boyd Matheson daughter of Mrs. George Matheson, of the Hotel Schenley, before her marriage on November 3.

Photo by Bachrach.

MISS MARGARET MCLINTIC is chairman of the supper committee for the ball to be held November 30 in the University Club by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Hospital.

MISS CAROLYN ELLICOTT MACCOUN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellicott Maccoun, of North Braddock, whose engagement to John Hanson Croker, of Baltimore, has been announced.

Time Grows Scant As Social Season Swings Into Stride

AS the season slowly unrolls, it reveals a design that grows more intricate with the addition of party after party—a mosaic, as it were, made up of dozens of social affairs that must, somehow, be fitted together. Time, naturally, is the element that most often spoils the pattern. There are after all, just 24 hours in a day, and during November and December it becomes increasingly harder to find time for everything, both social and philanthropic, that must be attended to.

A dayful of parties, for instance, may very well consist of a luncheon, a tea, perhaps a tea dance later, and a dinner somewhere with friends topped off with a theater party or a dance. Just now, of course, the program isn't quite that involved, but next month it will certainly approximate that outline, especially during the Christmas holidays.

It isn't hard to see that the debutante is the one who is most completely a part of all this pageant of social events, in fact she is more often than not the center of attraction. And it is she who must, in some way, manage to attend all of these parties, not only because she wants to but because it is expected of her as a debutante.

Buds in Demand

In addition to her social obligations during her first season, the bud is called on frequently to lend the magic of that term "debutante" to one or another of the many benefits given during the winter. No big dance is complete without some of the debutantes on display carrying huge trays of cigarets or candy, or, perhaps, as a part of the entertainment.

Speaking of the debutantes, I thought that the announcements concerning those three local girls' debuts in other cities formed a most interesting part of the week's news, didn't you? Mollie Cullum, for instance, made her bow last night at a dance in New York. Mollie is a daughter of the James Barlow Cullums, of East Drive, Sewickley, and it is expected that her father and mother will introduce her to their friends here later in the season.

Mollie and her schoolmate, Cornelia Prime, made a double debut at the dance, which was given by Cornelia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prime, in their home in Park avenue, New York. The two girls attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington together, and last year they were fellow-students at the Sorbonne in Paris. This pretty Cullum girl is a great-grandniece of the late Gen. George Cullum, United States Army, of New York and Newport, who presented Cullum Hall to the Military Academy at West Point. On the distaff side of the house, she is descended from the late James Bennett, pioneer iron and steel man of Pittsburgh.

Baltimore Debuts

THE two other girls who will make their debuts in another city are Mary and Martha Maccoun, daughters of the Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of Braddock, who are going to Baltimore, as their sister, Carolyn, did two years ago, to be introduced. The date for the coming-out ball is December 10, and it will be held in the Alcazar, Baltimore, with the girls' parents and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parey, Jr., of Baltimore, as hosts.

Several Pittsburgh girls are going down to Maryland for the ball. Jane Allderdice, one of our debutantes, is to be a guest, and so is her sister, Nancy. Another bud, Mary Marshall, and her brother, Charles Donald Marshall, Jr., also are going to attend the ball.

No doubt you need not be reminded that Carolyn Maccoun's engagement to a Baltimore man, John Hanson Croker, was announced just last Sunday.

More Deb Parties

SEVERAL additions to the list of debutante parties have been made public. One is a dinner dance which the Allison Maxwells, of Bennington avenue, will give on December 11 for their debutante niece, Louise Reed. Another is a luncheon to be given on December 12 by Mrs. Grant Dibert, of Penn avenue, for Mary Marshall. This party will be held in the Dibert home.

Then Mrs. Harry A. Sipe, of Elgin avenue, is planning to give a luncheon in her home on November 28 for three of the debutantes, Bettie McCullough, Louise Evans and Bettie Gutler. And Bettie McCullough is to be entertained on December 5, when Ernest Hillman will give a dinner dance for her in the Longue Vue Country Club. Still another party for Bettie is a luncheon to be given December 4 by Mrs. John V. Kimerer, of Severn street.

Rhoda Gamble will be guest of honor at a bridge luncheon which Mrs. Richard J. Behan, of Elgin avenue, will give on November 26 in the University Club. And Rhoda's mother, Mrs. William K. Gamble, will entertain all the debutantes at a bridge tea in her home in Oakmont on December 3.

Bridge for Debutantes

DURING the week just past, Mrs. Edward H. Brainard and her daughter, Margaret, gave a bridge luncheon for the buds in their home in Woodland road. The party was held on Wednesday.

Another debutante party was given yesterday. This was a buffet breakfast in the Twentieth Century Club, with Mrs. Thomas Evans, Jr., and her daughter, Katharine Ann, of Elgin avenue, as hostesses. They entertained for three of the buds, Elisabeth Orr, Olivereta Sutton and Katherine Schley, and the guests included all the other debutantes, together with a number of other members of the younger group. Chrysanthemums in bronze and orange, with clusters of hothouse grapes, were used on the buffet.

Elisabeth Makes Bow

THERE was just one debut party during the last week, that of Elisabeth Reed Orr, daughter of the Almer Hamilton Orrs, of Stanton avenue. Elisabeth came out at a buffet luncheon, which her mother gave on Friday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club.

The customary fall flowers formed the decorations for the club, and the buffet table was adorned with an arrangement of the same flowers.

Mrs. Orr received her guests in a gown of brown velvet with a brown velvet hat to match, while Elisabeth appeared in a frock of jade green chiffon, made very simply. She carried variegated flowers. Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Reed Vincent, received with them. Elisabeth's sister debutantes and two other friends were her aides, including Jane Allderdice, Margaret Holdship, Emily Stuart, Olivereta Sutton, Virginia Willock, Jane Edson, Bettie Dunlap, Bettie Guller, Rebecca Follansbee, Mary Marshall, Janet MacGregor, Elizabeth McCullough, Marian Stone, Katherine Schley, Peggy Stevenson, Rhoda Gamble, Helen West and Harriet Wainwright, all buds of the season; Katherine Ann Evans and Mary Louise Succop.

Mrs. Orr's list of aides included the names of Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. Alan C. Stevenson, Miss Ida Allerton, Mrs. Charles E. Dickson, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Jr., Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Charles Succop, Mrs. Charles P. Miller, Jr., Mrs. E. Bruce Hill and Mrs. J. Paull Fife.

Announce Plans for Weddings

Wedding Dates Set

AS for weddings, the week's news contained plans for quite a few, most of them to take

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

EX-GOV. NELLIE ROSS SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

WILL BE ON WOMEN'S CLUBS PROGRAMS DURING WEEK

MISS ELEANOR McKENNA, of Bellevue, is the new assistant director of education at Central French, Young Women's Christian Association. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. PENN S. SPANGLER is president of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue, which is to have its annual guest day Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS, former governor of Wyoming, will address the Twentieth Century Club at its lecture hour tomorrow morning. Photo by Harris and Ewing.

MRS. LEONARD B. SCHLOSS will be the guest speaker for the Pittsburgh Jewish Juniors on November 25. She is national junior auxiliaries chairman.

MRS. H. F. WILLIAMS is serving on the card committee for the benefit which the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will give November 22. Photo by Johnston.

20th Century Club To Hear Experience As State Executive

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

TWO interesting personalities will invade the local club world tomorrow. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, will come to the Twentieth Century Club to speak on her experience in the gubernatorial chair, and Capt. John B. Noel, official photographer with four Mt. Everset expedition, will take the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club and the Edgeworth Club "On the Roof of the World" by way of his unusual pictures and his story of adventure.

To Wyoming, the pioneer woman suffrage state, belongs the unique distinction of having the first woman governor in this country. Although she and Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Texas, were elected the same day, Gov. Ross was actually sworn in about two weeks before Mrs. Ferguson took office.

Gov. Ross so directed the affairs of the state of Wyoming that she achieved nation-wide recognition and as her two-year term of office drew to a close she issued a challenge to her opponents to point out a single act wherein she had failed to show she was a woman and wherein a man would have succeeded because he was a man. That challenge was never met. Contending again against a now united Republican party in a normally Republican state, Mrs. Ross was very nearly re-elected, losing by less than 1,400 votes, while the other Democratic candidates on the state ticket with her were defeated by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 8,000. One of the striking features of Gov. Ross' campaign for re-election was the fact that she visited practically every town and city in Wyoming, speaking at least once every day and sometimes three or four times daily from September 15 to November 1—16 days of strenuous uninterrupted public speaking.

Ideal Politician

It has been said of Mrs. Ross that "she is everything a woman politician should not be, according to popular conception. She is pretty, stylish and above all feminine. She is slight in stature and no weight worries have as yet assailed her. During her public career she has successfully avoided permitting her age to become public property, but whatever it may be, she looks younger."

"The Experiences of a Woman Governor" is the subject of her lecture before the Century Club tomorrow.

Capt. Noel, the Sewickley speaker, will make his bow in the valley under the combined auspices of the Woman's Club and the Edgeworth Club tomorrow evening in the Edgeworth clubhouse. "The Epic of Everest" has been graphically visualized by Capt. Noel. The story he tells is one of failures and triumphs, and through the aid of the motion picture camera he brings a most complete and dramatic story of the attempts to scale this highest mountain in the world. Capt. Noel tells his own story of the purpose, the work and the tragic results of the famous 1924 expedition, a story of daring and adventure. Two of the party of British explorers in command of the Hon. C. B. Bruce, C. N., with oxygen tanks strapped to their backs, reached a point 800 feet below the top of Everest and now lie asleep in the snows of the great mountain.

First in Country

Mr. Everest lies in parts of Tibet, where prior to the '24 expedition no white man had ever been permitted to enter and which for that reason had remained unexplored. Traveling over this strange region, visiting the fortress monasteries of the Lamas, into valleys, over snow fields and glaciers—all are shown by Capt. Noel's pictures, which are both still and motion. Not only do these pictures show the adventures of the exploring party, but they visualize the quaint people of Tibet, land of prayer-wheels, dirt, polyandry (many husbands for one woman), Yaks and buttered tea. Capt. Noel actually got his camera, a wonderful bit of mechanism that took three years to perfect, to the record height of 23,000 feet, although it took 14 different kinds and sizes to photograph every phase of the expedition.

John Baptist Noel is 36 years of age, an English public school man, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, who became a kinematographer with the set purpose of going "expeditioning" here, there and everywhere.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Literary and Musical Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
West View Forum Club.
Congress Welfare-Health Departments.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Tourists' Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Twentieth Century Club.

Tuesday

Bellevue Literary Club.
Prytanean Study Club.
Town Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Regent Square Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Round Table.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.
Congress, Arts Department.

Wednesday

The Forum.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Current Events Class.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.

Thursday

Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Dormont New Century Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Congress Drama Department.
Epoch Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club.

Friday

Carnegie Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Woman's City Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
College Club.
Fortnightly Review.

Saturday

Kiski Valley Club.

Regent Sq. Club To Meet Tuesday

AT the meeting of the Regent Square Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. R. N. Robertson will give "High Lights of the International Art Exhibit." The members will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Thomas, Hutchinson avenue.

Hospital Board's Annual Tea Dec. 27

THE Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Pittsburgh Hospital will holds its annual tea dance December 27 from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Mary Hackett is chairman.

College Club to Hear Talk

DR. LUBA ROBIN GOLDSMITH, chairman of the program committee of the College Club, will present Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry, University of Pittsburgh, at the Friday meeting of the club this week. Dr. Silverman will speak on "The Lure of Glass." At the tea following, Mrs. Paul V. Faragher will serve as hostess. Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mrs. Montford Jones will pour, and the aides will be Miss Isabel Alter, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Marc Darrin and Mrs. C. G. Jensen.

The parental education class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when two book reviews will be given. Mrs. J. B. Huff will review "The Child and the World," by Margaret Naumburg, and Mrs. Robert Schmertz, "The Inner World of Childhood," by Wickes. The Thursday night dinner for club members and their friends will be held as usual this week. Dinner is served at 6 and bridge tables may be reserved for the evening.

Bellevue Club Plans Reception

MRS. PENN S. SPANGLER, president of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue, and her official family, will receive together at the guest day reception, which the club will give in the Shannopin Country Club Tuesday afternoon. The program will include several readings by Nelle Moore Sprowls and contralto solos by Ida May Cluudy, with Earl Mitchell accompanying and also presenting piano solos. Mrs. J. Smith Christy has arranged the program and the social hour will be in charge of Mrs. J. L. Hukill and her committee members, Mrs. Davis G. Scott and Mrs. W. G. A. Millar pouring.

Service Star Legion Picks New Officers

NEW officers of the Pennsylvania Division, Service Star Legion, are: President, Mrs. Olive M. Horne, Knoxville; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Esther Newman, Crafton, and Mrs. Josie Brotherson, Erie; secretary, Mrs. Albert Oskin, Swissvale; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Crafton; chaplain, Mrs. Sadie Cuddy, Homewood; Gold Star chairman, Mrs. Nan Lobaugh, Union City; historian, Mrs. George Berry, Aspinwall.

Jewish Women To Meet

ON Tuesday, November 27, the annual president's day luncheon of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held in the William Penn Hotel in honor of the president, Mrs. Raymond M. Kaufmann. At 12 o'clock there will be a reception and at 12:30 the luncheon. Angna Enters, who was acclaimed in London as "actress, dancer and supreme mime all in one," will give what promises to be a charming program. She will be accompanied at the piano by Madeleine Marshall.

Woman's Club Plans Luncheon Tuesday

THE Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh is to have a Thanksgiving luncheon in the Congress clubhouse on Tuesday at 12:30. The speaker is the Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

COATS . . . DELIGHTFULLY CHIC . . . BY KAUFMANN LOOBY

An interesting variety of models characteristic of Kaufmann Looby individuality. Each model a triumph for the woman who demands the ultimate in coat smartness.

. . . . . $98 to $295

Colorful Daytime Dresses . . .

Color runs riot in smart daytime frocks. A collection of the modish high shades.

. . . . . $39 to $149

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.

A charge account adds to your convenience—opened at your request.

Atlantic 7800. Parking—no charge.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8000 PITTSBURGH

GRAND PIANOS

The Mehlin, Ludwig, Stultz & Bauer, Schulz and Kelsworth

Any of these pianos is artistically satisfying, and some are truly great. But here we price pianos just as we do all merchandise—at a fair profit only. So you can buy . . .

Mehlin Grands, $1100 up. Ludwig Grands, $695 up. Stultz & Bauer Grands, $925. Schulz Grands, $675 up. Kelsworth Grands (Kaufmann's Own) $595 up.

Your Own Piano Accepted as Part Payment.
Convenient Payments Arranged.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Grabowsky's
:: :: Established in 1875 :: ::

A Re-grouping of
DRESSES

Mid-season re-arranging of Dress Stocks in which a large number of street and afternoon frocks are placed in these lower-priced groups.

Satin and Crepe Dresses for Street and Afternoon

Regrouped at these Lower Prices

$35.00 $69.50 $85.00

The collection includes a wide variety of styles, for practically all daytime occasions, in Black and the fashionable shades of Browns, Greens and Blues.

Plain and Printed Velvets for Afternoon Wear

Regrouped at these Lower Prices

$69.50 $75.00 $97.50

The House of GRABOWSKY ◆ ◆ *514 and 516 Wood Street*

Belgian Historian To Speak

THE Friday Morning Club of the League of Women Voters will begin its fifth season this week in Carnegie Music Hall with a lecture by Dr. Adolphe Van Glabbeke, famous Belgian artist, jurist and historian. Dr. Van Glabbeke was born of artist parents, both his father and mother being musicians. His uncle is manager of the Belgian opera in Brussels. Another member of the family was the famous Belgian painter, Francis Musin. After studying art, history, philosophy and letters, Dr. Van Glabbeke traveled all over Europe with his parents and later he began writing chronicles as a critic in Belgian newspapers. He, also gave art lectures in Belgium, meeting with great success. He studied law in the University of Brussels where he took his LL. D. and also a special degree in commercial and maritime law. He was first in Europe to publish a book on Bolshevist law. This he called "A New Legislation—Some Positive Aspects of Soviet Law."

As a historian, Dr. Van Glabbeke has contributed for several years to the prominent English Annual Register, founded by Edmund Burke in 1759. His subject for Friday morning is announced as "How Belgian Women Fought the Napoleonic Laws." Dr. Van Glabbeke is in the United States on an official mission for the Belgian government and also as a holder of a Herbert Hoover Graduate Fellowship.

East End Girl Weds Thursday

THE wedding of Miss Pauline Canter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Canter, of Winebiddle avenue, and Harry B. Shub, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shub, of Braddock, will take place Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Mercantile Club, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson officiating. Mrs. J. S. Meyer will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Joan Wiener maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Bess Shub, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Levine. Sam Levy, of Youngstown, O., is to be best man, and the ushers will include Harry Canter, Morris Canter and Ben Canter, brothers of the bride. Isa Lazear, niece of the bride, will be flower girl, and Mrs. Joseph G. Lazear, sister of the bride, will sing. A reception will follow the ceremony from 9 to 12 o'clock, for which no cards has been issued.

White Shrine to Hold Card Party

THE Wilkinsburg White Shrine will hold its annual bazar and card party tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Masonic Temple. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Henrietta Sheasley is chairman of cards; Mrs. Edith Miller, prizes; Mrs. Sarah Shields, supper; Mrs. Inda Palmer, dining room; Mrs. Helen Kauffield, tables; Mrs. Pearl Rohrkaste, novelties; Mrs. Blanche Webb, candy; Mrs. Nora Erdle, parcel post; Mrs. Nancy Dibler, fancy work; Mrs. Sarah McDonald, pastries; Mrs. Ethel Hannah, country store; Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, quilt. Mrs. Johanna Hartzell is general chairman.

Kappa Sigma Phi Will Hold Dance

THE Kappa Sigma Phi sorority will hold a novelty dance in Pope's Riverview Inn Thursday night. Miss Ruth Waag is chairman, aided by Miss Jean Park, Miss Alice Torrence and Miss Selma Pettey, president of the sorority.

Eastern Star Holds Bazar and Supper

ROSE CHAPTER, No. 92, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bazar and supper tomorrow night in the Moose Temple. Cards will be played in the afternoon and at night. Mrs. Edna K. Hunter is worthy matron.

Club Will Give Time To Plays

THE reading and study of plays is being taken up by the dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon and at a meeting on Monday in the home of Mrs. F. H. Dougherty, "Types of Plays Now Popular" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. J. D. McEwen. Current events by Mrs. R. W. Ross will complete the program.

Mrs. B. K. Elliott is chairman of the new gymnasium class, which will meet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Washington school.

The music section of the club will meet for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Raymond S. Collins, Kenmont avenue, on Friday at 2 o'clock.

The bridge luncheon to be given by the ways and means committee on Tuesday will be held at the homes of Mrs. J. S. Ervin, Mrs. J. M. Auty and Mrs. J. H. Young.

Meeting Of Club Shifted

TOMORROW afternoon the musical department of Dormont New Century Club will meet at Mrs. William E. Best's home, Lasalle and Miles avenues, instead of with Mrs. Arthur Wessel, as announced in the department year book. Mrs. C. T. Horgan and Mrs. H. H. Jones will assist the hostess. Mrs. Harry Lowe will read a paper on the life of Ethelbert Nevin. Mrs. H. B. Randle and Mrs. C. G. Louis will play Nevin's "Barchetta," and a trio composed of Mrs. V. L. Towner, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Clarence Sloan will sing "Oh, That We Two Were Maying."

Mrs. Karl Hammers, of Biltmore avenue, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the home economic department and will be assisted by Mrs. O. R. Armstrong and Mrs. E. O. Jones.

Mrs. F. D. Spofford has accepted the chairmanship for the educational committee's benefit bridge to be held December 6 in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. She takes the place of Mrs. Henry Nuttall, who recently resigned the chairmanship, having moved to Detroit.

Crafton Girl Weds In Church

MISS MARY GENEVIEVE HARRIS, daughter of the late John Harris, Sr., of Crafton Terrace, Crafton, and John Taylor Wurtz, of Uniontown, were married Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, by the Rev. W. C. Kelty. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Dennis A. Harris, was gowned in silver lame, embroidered with pearls and fashioned in medieval style with a long court train. Her tulle veil was secured with a Juliet cap of pearls, and she carried a prayer book with a silver and jasmine marker. Her niece, Mrs. Edward W. Zur Horst, as matron of honor, wore velvet in shades of orange and ivory, with a petaled skirt, and her hat was of orange velvet and d'Alencon lace. She carried Johanna Hill and butterfly roses. John Duggan was best man. A breakfast in the Harris home followed the ceremony, and later, Mr. and Mrs. Wurtz left for a trip to Canada. They will make their home in Connellsville.

Story Tellers League to Meet

THE Story Tellers' League of Greater Pittsburgh will have an open meeting tomorrow night in the First Baptist Church. Harold Geoghegan, of Carnegie Tech, will give an illustrated lecture on "Architecture and Old World Cathedrals."

Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

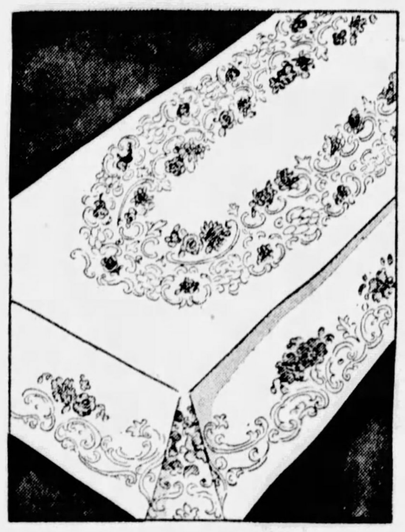
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

To Grace the Festive Board . . .

McCREERY LINENS

In the Correct Linen Fashions

Here are fine linens thoughtfully selected . . . that every woman who revels in lovely table appointments may choose from many superb examples. White damasks, regal in their splendor . . . pastel-colored damasks . . . hand-painted linens . . . the best that the world produces.



THE POPULAR
"Old Bleach" Linens

Gleaming satin damask cloths that make a fitting setting for the festive Thanksgiving table. In three decorative patterns.

72x72-Inch $15.00 | 72x90-Inch $18.50 | 72x108-Inch $21.50

—22x22 Napkins to Match, $17.95 Dozen

A SPECIAL SELLING OF
Fine Double Satin Damask Cloths

For the fashionable oblong table . . . attractively priced cloths in very charming patterns. From Ireland and of a quality truly fine.

72x72-Inch $6.75 | 72x90-Inch $8.95 | 72x108-Inch $10.75

—22x22 Napkins to Match, $8.75 Dozen

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Hand-Painted Damask Sets

In Floral Patterns

$75.00

Exquisite double satin linen damask, with delicately traced floral patterns, hand-painted in pastel shades. Sets of rare beauty . . . cloth 72x108 inches and 12 napkins, size 22x22 inches.

Golden Damask Dinner Sets

With New French Style Napkins

$49.00

From Ireland these charming cloths and napkins, showing to greatest advantage a fine white rose pattern surrounding a plain satin band center. Cloth, 72x90 inches. 8 napkins 18x24 inches.

Pastel Linen Damask Cloths

A Direct Import From Ireland

In gay color effects . . . adopted by smart hostesses. Radiant under soft lights . . . grey, green, gold and ivory tones.

72x 72 Cloths, $10.95
72x 90 Cloths, $13.95
72x108 Cloths, $16.75

22-Inch Napkins, $14.95 Dozen

Satin Damask Linen Napkins

22x22 Inches

$6.50 *Dozen*

Imported satin damask napkins in pretty flower and conventional patterns. Most reasonable in price.

Many New Fashions in Afternoon Dresses

Timed to the Call for Smart New Frocks to Wear on the Various Thanksgiving Occasions . . . McCreery's Offer Varieties at

$16.50 $25.00 $39.50

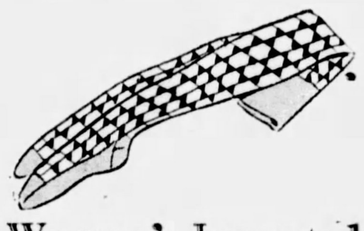
—*New high-color Georgette frocks, so chic under the dark coat . . . some with deep lace yokes, with rows of brilliant-set buttons . . . flared or straight of line. (One illustrated).*

—*New satin frocks in the darker tones . . . swathed or draped . . . one model (illustrated) showing the modified bustle back.*

—*New velvet frocks . . . solid colors of black, Martinique or deep blue . . . prints in small subtle patterns . . . swathed, with drapes, with jabots or lace collars and cuffs.*

—*New chiffon frocks in graceful modes . . . flared or draped skirts . . . with lace collars or yokes . . . tucked in various ways or with braid motifs.*

(McCreery's—Third Floor)



Women's Imported Wool Sports Hose

From England, Germany and Scotland

$2.95 to $6.95 *Pair*

The newest colors and patterns for outdoor costumes, in all-wool, silk-and-wool mixtures and all-wool mesh stockings.

In solid colors toned to blend with sports ensembles . . . in all-over patterns of vigorous charm . . . some with smart embroidered clocks.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Permanent Waves For Children

Make Dreams of Curly Hair Come True!

Girlish wishes now come true! Evera Permanent Waves, a process brought from Paris, are well adapted to children's heads—more, they're youthfully smart!

Wave, haircut and shampoo (for the average head of hair) are included in this moderate charge of $5.00.

If more curls are desired, a charge of 50c each curl is added.

(The McCreery Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor)

FOUR CHARMING PATTERNS IN
1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate

With a 50-Year Guarantee

Four distinctive patterns of Rogers Bros. Silverplate . . . showing rare beauty and simplicity of line. They are sturdy patterns, done with a gracefulness that will enhance any table.

Tea Spoons	*Doz. $ 7.50*
Table Spoons	*Doz. $15.00*
Dinner Forks	*Doz. $15.00*
Dinner Knives (Stainless)	*Doz. $24.00*
Salad Forks	*Doz. $15.00*
Sugar Shells	*Each, $1.25*
Butter Knives	*Each, $1.25*

(McCreery's—Silverware—Street Floor)

Ancestral

Argosy

Legacy

Ambassador

Charming New Effects in Boudoir Ensembles

What can be more pleasing than matching one's bedspreads with one's draperies? It is quite the last word in intime decorations. See these charming ensembles! They are made in delicate pastel shades and also in stronger colors.

—*Rayon taffeta draperies, pair, $12.50.*
Spreads to match, single or double, each $17.50.
—*Rayon Satin draperies, pair, $17.50.*
—*Spreads to match, single or double, each $27.50.*
—*Silk and Rayon taffeta draperies, pair $17.50.*
Single Spreads, $27.50 . . . double spreads, $30.00.
(Finest quality silk taffeta spreads at $50 and $60 each.)

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Typical of McCreery's Home Values!

This Stately William and Mary Dining Suite of 10 Pieces

$250.

Here is a true aristocrat of dining room furniture! The workmanship and construction, in every way, conforms to McCreery's exacting standards. Skillful planning enables us to offer it at this price of but $250.

Combination walnut and gumwood . . . drawer fronts and paneling of matched butt walnut. Hand-rubbed, satin finish. An outstanding value for Thanksgiving! (Extended Terms of Payment if Desired).

(McCreery's—Tenth Floor)

Italian
Pottery Lamps

Complete with parchment shades in crackeled and eggshell effects . . . conventional and floral patterns . . . bases and shades exactly matching. 21 and 24 inches high.

$10 to $45

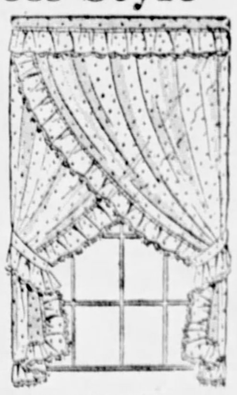
(Lamp Sketched, $18.50)

(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

New Point D'Esprit Curtains in Criss-Cross Style

50 Inches Wide
2¼ Yards Long

$6.00 *Pair*



Here are curtains that will bring a new beauty into the room . . . lace edge, three-inch double fullness ruffle of same material, in white or French ecru.

—*If you prefer Point D'esprit curtains without the criss-cross . . . 48 in. by 2¼ yards, as above, white and ecru, also at $6*

Marquisette Curtains, $3.15

Very fine quality French marquisette in Paris and ecru colors. Size, 50 inches by 2½ yards. Extra full ruffle.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

THE ORIGINAL REGISTERED
Sweet Sixteen Shop
Paris Inspired Feminine Apparel
521 WOOD STREET

Artist's Sketch of Parisian Permanent Wave

A Beautiful Parisian
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING **$4** LONG OR BOBBED HAIR

Does not require finger waving for six months. No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH, 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Parisian Permanent Waving Co.
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Floor
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

place in January. Marjorie Babcock, Eleanor McCargo and Augusta Leovy have all chosen dates in the first month of 1929 for their weddings, and a new one planned for this month is Barbara Book's.

Marjorie, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Babcocks, and made her debut last winter, has chosen January 5 for her marriage to James McKay, son of the J. Albert McKays, of "Oakhill," Amberson avenue. This engagement was announced about a month ago by Marjorie's brother and sister-in-law, the Raymond Babcocks of Shady avenue. The hour set for the ceremony is 5 o'clock, and it will take place in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Later there will be a small reception in the Raymond Babcock home.

Eleanor McCargo's wedding is set for two days later, Saturday, January 7, and will be a very small home affair. Eleanor is a daughter of the Grant McCargos, of Woodland road, and she will marry William Lloyd Standish III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Standish, of Sewickley.

A third January wedding will be that of August Leovy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair Leovy, of Beechwood boulevard, and Clarence Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, of Great Barrington, Mass., taking place on January 9. The ceremony will be performed in Calvary Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. August, by the way, is president of the Junior League here.

Barbara Book's marriage to Dr. Burleigh Cruikshank, of Boston, will be solemnized a week from tomorrow—the twenty-sixth. It will be a very small wedding, I understand, in the home of Barbara's father and mother, the Robert Tonnell Books, of Centennial and Cochran avenues, Sewickley, the ceremony to be performed at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, will officiate, and afterwards there will be a supper and small reception at the house.

The former Marjorie Harbison, now Mrs. Walter Brooke Stabler, who was married early last July, will be matron of honor and Barbara's small cousin, Peggy Berger, will be the flower girl. Barbara is a Dana Hall girl and a member of the Junior League, as you may know.

I understand that Dr. and Mrs. Cruikshank are planning to make their home in Philadelphia.

Alice Scully Weds

AN important wedding, even though it was quite small, was that of Alice Walton Scully, daughter of Mrs. James W. Scully, of Western avenue, North Side, and Allen T. C. Gordon, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Thursday afternoon in the family home. Just the two families and a few close friends were present when the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander.

The bride was gowned in white mousseline and rose point lace over ivory satin, made long tight sleeves of the lace and a full court train of satin. Her veil was of the same lace, arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms, and she carried calla lilies.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon, who wore beige chiffon with a brown velvet hat and carried yellow tea roses. Erskine Gordon was his brother's best man.

After the service there was a reception and dinner with covers laid for 30 at the bridal table. Mrs. Scully wore a gown of fuchsia crepe Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have left for their wedding trip, and when they get back will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Among those who came on for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nicholson, of Washington, D. C.

Sally Todd Engaged

OF great interest, also, was the announcement made yesterday of a betrothal uniting the names of two well-known Pittsburgh families. I allude to the engagement of Sally Taber Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neale, of Pembroke place, to Tyson Nimick, son of Mrs. William Howard Nimick, of Fifth avenue.

McEldowneys Give Tea

ON Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Allen W. McEldowney and her two daughters, Mrs. Howard K. Walter and Jane McEldowney, gave a tea in the Twentieth Century Club to introduce Mrs. McEldowney's new daughter-in-law, Mrs. William McConway McEldowney, to their friends.

Big baskets of fall flowers decorated the ballroom of the club, where the receiving group stood, and the tea tables had smaller baskets of the same flowers.

The senior Mrs. McEldowney wore green satin and crepe, with a velvet hat of the same color, and the guest of honor wore blue lace. No doubt you remember that the junior Mrs. McEldowney was Hazelhurst Plant McCaw, of New York, before she was married. She and her husband are living in Beeler street.

Weds in East

A WEDDING in the East which was announced during the week was that of Eleanor McClintock, daughter of the Norman McClintocks, of Amberson avenue, and Walter A. Heacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Heacock, of Burley, Idaho. The ceremony was performed recently in New York, and the young Heacocks have sailed for a visit to South America.

Entertains at Luncheon

QUITE a large affair was the luncheon which Mrs. Albert Pancoast, of Jackson street, gave on Thursday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The rooms were decorated with the flowers of autumn, and similar blooms were used as table decorations. Receiving with Mrs. Pancoast was her mother, Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Sr., of the Kenmawr Hotel. There were about 100 guests. Mrs. Pancoast was gowned in blue chiffon with a velvet hat to match, while Mrs. Bughman wore gray georgette with a black velvet hat.

To Wed Eastern Girl

I HAD news of the engagement of John Phillips Wooldridge to a Trenton girl, Caroline Kennedy, a week ago, and now, during the last few days, we had word about the betrothal of his brother, William Potter Wooldridge, who will also marry a New Jersey girl, Bernice Seslena Stengel, daughter of Mrs. John A. Stengel, of Newark. Mr. Wooldridge is a son of the Norman S. Wooldridges, of South Linden avenue, and is a Lehigh University man. His fiancee was graduated from Pine Manor, at Wellesley.

Patricia Pitt

Married This Fall

MRS. THOMAS L. FORD was Miss Clara Dorothy Droste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Droste, of Benton avenue, North Side, before her marriage on September 18. Photo by Johnston.

Industrial League Opens New Store

MRS. OSCAR OPPENHEIMER, chairman of the Industrial League, a branch of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, announces the opening of the league's shop at 3907 Forbes street tomorrow. The Industrial League was started about a year ago to supervise and dispose of the needlework of some of Pittsburgh's worthy poor women who are unable to leave their homes to seek employment elsewhere. Friends of the league are financing the rent, decorating and the salaries in connection with the new shop.

Legion Auxiliary Party December 6

HOMEWOOD UNIT, No. 351, American Legion Auxiliary, is to give a benefit bridge and "500" party December 6 in Gimbel's. Mrs. H. L. Faas is general chairman.

Elizabeth R. Webb Becomes Engaged

MRS. GERTRUDE SCANDRETT, of Ben Avon Heights, has made known the engagement of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rea Webb, to Herbert W. Weidenthal, of Cleveland.

Dormont Mothers Hear Talk

THE child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club met last Tuesday evening in the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Johnson. James Corbett, of the University of Pittsburgh, gave an extremely interesting talk on "The Youth of Today." Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell contributed several violin solos and was accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens. A social hour followed the program.

Quota Club Head Off to Convention

MISS ANNA A. EGAN, president of the Pittsburgh Quota Club, left on Friday evening to represent the Pittsburgh club at the international inter-cities party of the Quota Clubs which is being held in Philadelphia. Yesterday morning the international board meeting was held and the afternoon was devoted to a series of conferences on all phases of Quota activities. The Philadelphia Club was hostess last night at a banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Today the guests are being entertained with an automobile ride through Fairmount Park and along Wissahickon Creek to the Manufacturers' Country Club where lunch is being served.

Poetry Society Stages Contest

THE Poetry Society was entertained Tuesday by the president, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, at her home in Darlington road. A prize contest was held in which poems by the members were read anonymously and the winners selected by the guest of honor, Dr. Curtis Hidden Page, of Boston, poet and literary critic and president of the Poetry Society of America. First prize was awarded to "No Thoroughfare," by Mrs. Galen C. Hartman; second, to "Poetry," by Marie Tello Phillips, and third to Mrs. May T. Neff.

Civic Club Card Party Postponed

THE card party to be given by the ways and means committee of the Brookline Women's Civic Club in the home of Mrs. Charles J. Vokach has been postponed from Monday until Wednesday evening.

Eastern Star's Supper Thursday

VICTORY CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party, bazar and supper all day Thursday in the East End O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Maud E. Langguth, worthy matron, is general chairman.

Bible Class Plans Minstrel Show

A MINSTREL SHOW will be given Thursday and Friday nights by the Cornerstone Bible Class of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, at the church. The proceeds will be used in filling Christmas baskets.

Dormont Republican Women to Entertain

THE women's division of the regular Republican organization of Dormont will entertain with a theater and supper party on Tuesday night. Reservations are being made through Mrs. Harry Trimble, Arkansas avenue.

Grabowsky's

. . . FURRIERS SINCE 1875 . . .

Raccoon Coats	310.00 to 695.00
Silver Muskrat	245.00 to 395.00
Natural Muskrat	235.00 and 245.00
Arianna Otter	335.00 to 395.00
Kid Caracul	260.00 to 495.00
Black Pony	295.00 to 595.00
Leopard Coats	595.00 to 950.00
Oscelot Coats	365.00 to 495.00
Beaver Coats	610.00 to 675.00
Hudson Seal Coats	265.00 to 750.00
American Broadtail	335.00 to 635.00
Alaska Seal	625.00 to 750.00
Squirrel Coats	425.00 to 750.00
Persian Lamb	585.00 to 850.00
Ermine Coats	1250.00 to 1850.00
Caracul Coats	750.00 to 2300.00
Mink Coats	1850.00 to 3250.00
Broadtail Coats	1450.00 to 4500.00

Hudson Seal Means Seal-Dyed Muskrat

Fur Coats

by the Designing Staff of this Store

THE prestige of Grabowsky fur-leadership is re-affirmed by the magnificent fur coats in this season's collection! Grabowsky designers are versatile . . . expressing in rare pelts the mode in characteristic individuality. Grabowsky leadership is founded equally on quality and on value.

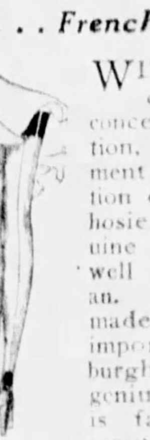
514 and 516 WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

OF INTEREST to many old-time Pittsburghers who have watched the industrial development of this city, is the prominent place taken during recent years by the Consolidated Cleaning Shops, Inc. Behind this story of success we find 15 years of conscientious effort to serve well its ever-growing list of patrons. Always maintaining a thoroughly modern plant, the Consolidated Cleaning Shops, Inc., was probably the first reliable cleaning establishment in the city to offer satisfactory one-day service. From their early beginning they have charged themselves with the task of turning out only first-class work and this at the lowest price possible. The high standard of their work has created such confidence among their patrons that they have refused to be misled by prices offered by others that seem ridiculously low for first-class workmanship. The recent announcement of a large addition to their plant at Bryant and Euclid Streets is welcome news to their many friends and well-wishers.

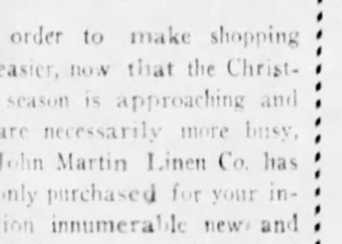
SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . French Hosiery



WITH ankles receiving so much concentrated attention, the announcement of an importation of real French hosiery is of genuine interest to the well dressed woman. These were made in Paris and imported to Pittsburgh by the ingenius Perri, who is fast gaining a reputation for herself as one of Pittsburgh's leading authorities on lingerie. While the sheerness of the hose suggests a material woven from butterfly wings, their sturdiness is incredible. Perri has her own way of wrapping these gift packages, and they unquestionably carry a note of distinction. She is located at 429 Penn Ave., second floor.

. . . Re-Arranged

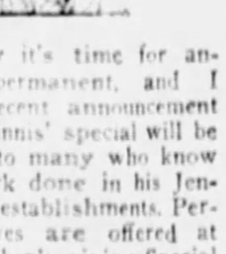


IN order to make shopping easier, now that the Christmas season is approaching and we are necessarily more busy, the John Martin Linen Co. has not only purchased for your inspection innumerable new and beautiful pieces of linen and lace for decorating your home, but they are planning to display this merchandise in a most unique and interesting way. It will mean that when you visit their shop in the Jenkins Arcade Building you will be able, without spending too much time, to get a general view of what they are offering for the coming season. In addition to such an immense variety they somehow offer prices that I shall never be able to understand—they are so reasonable.

. . . "Mums"

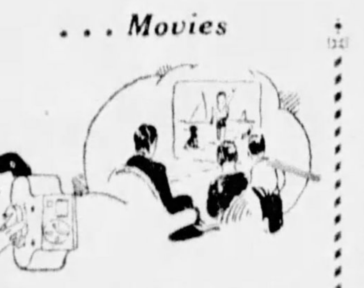
PARTICULARLY for parties given during the Thanksgiving season when flowers mean so much, is the time you want Chrysanthemums. In fact, this beautiful Fall decoration is so lovely that it's being used on every possible occasion, and when there isn't any particular occasion, too. The McClements Co., at 535 Wood St., seem to be headquarters for some of the finest "mums" I have seen. I also saw many delicacies there, guaranteed to tempt the appetite of the most fastidious guests . . . wine jellies, pineappled prunes and fruit drops. It really isn't hard to distinguish yourself from the average hostess. I think it's just a matter of knowing where to shop.

. . . Still Good



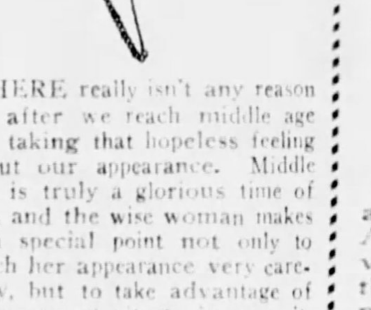
FOR many it's time for another permanent, and I know the recent announcement of Dr. McGinnis' special will be good news to many who know the fine work done in his Jenkins Arcade establishments. Permanent waves are offered at $5.50 as a Thanksgiving Special until November 28th. It seems to me this might also be called a Christmas Special, too, for who wants to spend the necessary time during December with so much shopping ahead? And another important consideration is the fact that it's quite a bargain to get a McGinnis permanent at so low a price. Grant 0348 is their number, if you're interested in making an appointment.

. . . Movies



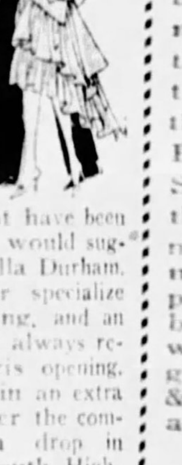
IF what we are told about the movies is true—that the industry is yet in its infancy, then the little machine I saw today might be the means of developing real genius among many youths, and be the making of future executives in the famed Hollywood industry. It was a Q. R. S. Combination Movie Camera and Projector. The simple addition of a single small unit makes it possible to both take and project the film, and is so efficiently constructed that anyone can operate it. If anyone can think of a more desirable and useful gift to any person I'd like to hear about it. And another nice feature is the price. It can be had for $98.50 at the C. C. Mellor Co., at 604 Wood St. It's a perfectly marvelous piece of mechanism, as a visit to the store will quickly convince you.

. . . Middle Age



THERE really isn't any reason after we reach middle age for taking that hopeless feeling about our appearance. Middle age is truly a glorious time of life, and the wise woman makes it a special point not only to watch her appearance very carefully, but to take advantage of every opportunity to improve it. I noticed M. Ernest, recently imported to America by Maison Frederic, transform what might be termed a plain woman into a most distinguished personage. This is done, he explained, by studying the woman's particular type and then designing a hair cut or hair dress that really becomes her. You'll make no mistake to have him help you decide when you're ready for your next hair cut. Maison Frederic is located at 207 Fifth Ave., and can be reached by calling Atlantic 0884.

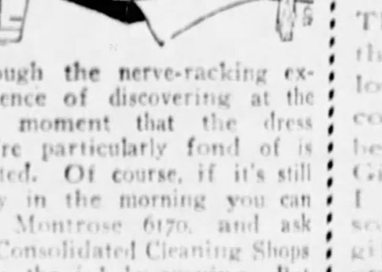
. . . Evening Splendor



THE combined splendor of all ages seems to have been used in designing this season's evening clothes, and if women don't look their best I'm afraid they have only themselves to blame for it. If you are fastidious about your things and want to see some of the best that have been designed this year I would suggest your seeing Luella Durham. She seems to rather specialize in clothes for evening, and an array of her models always reminds me of a Paris opening. If you're interested in an extra gown to tide you over the coming holiday season drop in either at her 131 South Highland Ave. shop, or her shop at Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard, Mt. Lebanon.

. . . Ready

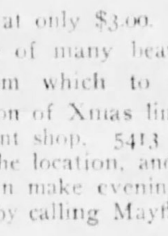
THE holidays will soon be here and with them many social functions. These engagements, of course, call for many changes of costume, and perhaps there's no better time than now to look over our wardrobes and send to the cleaners those things that need rejuvenating. It's not pleasant to go



through the nerve-racking experience of discovering at the last moment that the dress you're particularly fond of is spotted. Of course, if it's still early in the morning you can call Montrose 6170, and ask the Consolidated Cleaning Shops to do the job by evening. But it's so much better to anticipate things, don't you think?

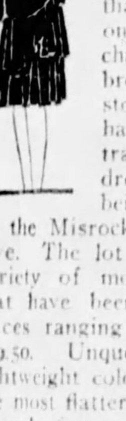
. . . Chemise

I'M sure the Margot Shop is going to distinguish itself particularly on account of its originality. A visit there always discloses something new and different. One of the things I noticed particularly this week was a perfectly beautiful lace trimmed chemise, made of heavy crepe, and altogether one of the daintiest



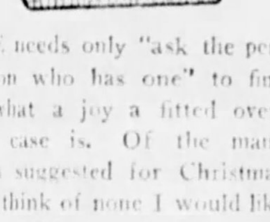
imaginable, at only $3.00. This is only one of many beautiful models from which to make your selection of Xmas lingerie at this quaint shop. 5413 Walnut St. is the location, and I'm sure you can make evening appointments by calling Mayflower 7535.

. . . Dress Sale



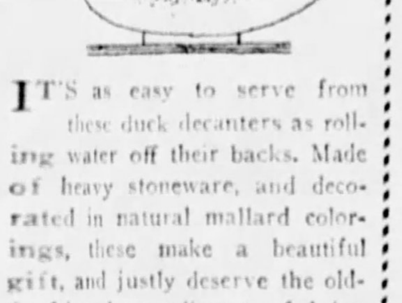
I'VE always maintained that the only sales worth attending were those advertised by first-class business houses. My important reason for this calculation is that being first-class only the finest merchandise is ever brought into the store. And all this has to do with the transparent velvet dresses that are being offered at $35 at the Misrock Shop on Sixth Ave. The lot contains a wide variety of models and colors that have been reduced from prices ranging from $49.50 to $59.50. Unquestionably, these lightweight colorful velvets are the most flattering garments designed for women in many years, and I have the feeling that they are here to stay for quite a long time. Misrock is located at 412 Sixth Ave.

. . . Fitted Case



ONE needs only "ask the person who has one" to find out what a joy a fitted overnight case is. Of the many things suggested for Christmas I can think of none I would like better. Of course, it's much nicer if it's selected in a color that blends with a favorite traveling ensemble, and even this has been made easy. In the B. B. & B. Trunk Co.'s Wood St. store I saw the other day the best looking green case, made of a sturdy fabricoid and matched perfectly with a green purse. This outfit also came in blended brown and tan, and would make a most practical gift. In fact, any of the B. B. & B. Trunk Co.'s gifts are most acceptable.

. . . Duck Decanters

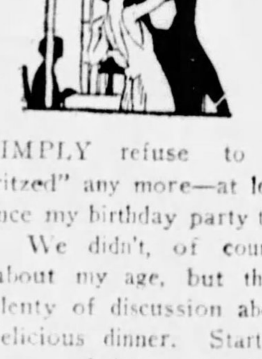


IT'S as easy to serve from these duck decanters as rolling water off their backs. Made of heavy stoneware, and decorated in natural mallard colorings, these make a beautiful gift, and justly deserve the old-fashioned compliment of being "useful as well as ornamental." The head acts as a stopper, and the measurements are 9 inches long and 8 inches high. These come in pairs at $5.00, and can be procured at the Reizenstein Gift Shop at 625 Liberty Ave. I know you'll be glad to find something so unusual for your gift list. Of course, this is only one of many, many beautiful things that are to be found at this delightful shop.

. . . Christmas Cards

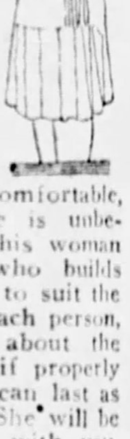
HAVE you ever bought your Xmas cards a la cafeteria? If you haven't you don't know what a convenience it really is. Here's how it's done: You simply go to Alexanders, at 124 Sixth St., and there you find thousands of the most beautiful cards you have ever seen. These are "banked" in such a way that almost at a glance you can see just what you are looking for. This is certainly a convenience at this busy season, and explains why Alexanders have become headquarters for greeting cards of every description for every occasion. You'll be able to get wrapping material for your Xmas packages at the same time, and that will be another load off your mind, I'm sure.

. . . Celebration



I SIMPLY refuse to be "ritzed" any more—at least not since my birthday party this week. We didn't, of course, talk about my age, but there was plenty of discussion about our delicious dinner. Starting with a choice of hors D'Oeuvres, and including soup, stuffed roast turkey, potatoes, vegetables, cranberries in molds (and not from cans, either), salad and mince pie such as I never tasted before, we ended with the customary nuts, sweets and coffee. And what makes it so nice, too, is that the whole party didn't cost a king's ransom. I couldn't help noticing the check—it was only $2.00 per plate. You've probably guessed by this time that we dined at Reymers' in the Clark Building.

. . . Good News

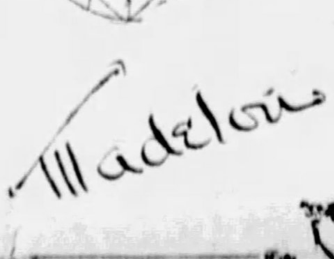


IF you have within your acquaintance a woman of large proportions who has difficulty finding clothes, and is utterly unhappy, you have good news for her. You can tell her there is in Pittsburgh a woman who has made a scientific study of literally "molding the flesh" in such a way that not only does one immediately feel far more comfortable, but their appearance is unbelievably changed. This woman is Esther Lasner, who builds foundation garments to suit the particular needs of each person, and the best part about the whole thing is that, if properly taken care of, these can last as long as two years. She will be delighted to consult with you. She is located at 615 Clark Building, and can be reached by calling Atlantic 0715.

. . . Coats

WINTER coats are richly furred, and fashion tells us that silhouettes may be either flared or slender.

BLACK duvetyne and broadtail were used effectively in one model that carried a decided Parisian note.



Madelon

Congress Program Is Varied

MRS. CHESTER F. JOHNSTON, chairman of the department of the drama of the Congress of Clubs, announces a professional program of unusual interest for Thursday at the monthly luncheon meeting.

Miss Helen Irwin, dramatic interpreter, will present a three-act play. The Russian singers appearing at the Alvin Theater will give a group of native songs, and Miss Katherine Cornell, playing at the Pitt Theater, also will be a guest of the department.

The Congress Choral, which held its regular rehearsal Wednesday morning, will sing at the Congress memorial service Sunday afternoon, November 25. November 30 will find the choral singing at the St. Nicholas fair, December 12, at the department of education luncheon and December 17 at the Congress Christmas party.

The department of public welfare and health will have a joint luncheon meeting tomorrow. The speakers will be Judge A. D. Brandon, of Morals Court, and Dr. Mary Riggs Noble of the department of child welfare of the state department of health. Dr. Noble's subject will be "Maternal Welfare Work in Pennsylvania." At the luncheon meeting of the department of fine arts on Tuesday Mrs. Margaret Story will give an illustrated talk on "Modern Art" and Mrs. Carl C. Coslowsky will preside.

Marian Benner Weds J. E. Pool

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Marian Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Benner, of Ben Avon, and James E. Pool, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pool, of Painesville, O., which was solemnized November 10 at 5:30 o'clock in the Benner home by the Rev. G. Meade Dougherty. The bride wore electric blue velvet with hat to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums and pompoms. Miss Kathryn Benner, as maid of honor, appeared in golden brown velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Donald Benner was best man and Miss Mary Wilson, of Ben Avon, played the wedding music. Only the families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner in the Congress of Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Pool are motoring through New England.

Rodgers Wedding On Dec. 1

DECEMBER 1 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Ruth Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rodgers, of Riverview avenue, Bellevue, and Edward McCrady, Jr., son of Mrs. Edward McCrady, of Edgewood. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. R. B. Urmy, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Magee. Miss Margaret Rodgers, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth and Miss Rebecca McCrady, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Virginia Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Barr and Miss Carolyn Howell, of Dallas, Tex. Barbara Rodgers, sister of the bride, will be flower girl. John McCrady is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include J. Norwood Rodgers, William Horner, Kenneth C. Milliken, C. J. Conrad, Harry Mathews and J. Lawrence Buchanan, of Greensburg.

Engagement Announced

MISS MARY BLANCHE PRICE, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Price, of St. James street, whose engagement to Raph Lowell Barbehenn, of Jersey City, has been announced.

Photo by Bachrach.

Chairman For Book Program

MISS LUCETTA BURNS is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the book party to be held by the Woman's City Club Friday night in the club rooms. She is assisted by Miss Nell McKenry, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Orpha Homer, Mrs. Edward A. Jones, Mrs. John A. Shoemaker, Mrs. George Seibel, Mrs. Daniel N. Bulford and Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman. The sides will include Miss Florence Leitch, Miss Sue Perkins, Miss Marian Jobson, Miss Mary L. Hulsman, Miss Ora Lemon, Miss Anna Adams, Mrs. E. H. Bingler and Mrs. Joseph Vogt.

Each member has the privilege of bringing one guest, and the chairman has announced that men may be invited. The members are asked to represent the title of a book, either in costume or insignia, or by action, and after the grand march prizes will be awarded for the most clever representations. Books may also be brought by the members if they care to do so. A short musical program has been planned.

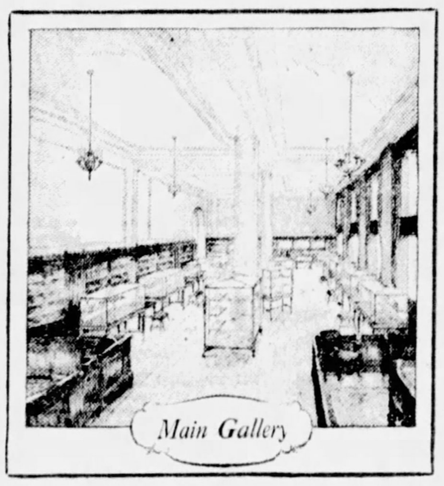
Fellowship Plans Christmas Party

THE Dickens Fellowship will have its Christmas celebration at a dinner-meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel the night of Monday, December 3. Each member will attend dressed as a Dickens character. The study class will hold its second meeting Monday evening in the Fort Pitt to continue the study of "Hard Times." A discussion of the relation of workman and employer, as developed in the book, will be a part of the evening's program.

West View Roll Call Program

WEST VIEW Forum members will answer roll call at their meeting tomorrow by giving favorite verses from the Scriptures. Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mrs. Harry Smith are to be hostesses, and the program has been planned to include a paper on "When and How Thanksgiving Was Inaugurated," given by Mrs. Bartley Logan, and one on "When and Under What Circumstances Our National Hymns Were Written," by Mrs. W. Zanders. Mrs. Walter Hayward is leader of the program, of which assembly singing of colonial songs will also be a part.

The Unvoiced Appeal of Beauty and Quality and Genuineness

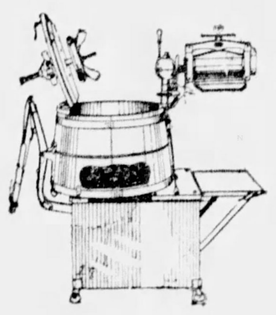


THE new Grogan Galleries provide setting and facilities best suited for the leisurely, thoughtful selection of gold and silver wares, watches and clocks, jewelry, gems and other precious merchandise.

Here there is no urge to buy save that unvoiced appeal of beauty and quality and genuineness. Prices are based on true worth and are comparable to those offered anywhere in the world.

The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Regular Price $79

The first Voss Washer was built in 1876. Kaufmann's have been the exclusive Pittsburgh Voss distributors for years. The Voss is one of the most reliable, efficient and economically-operated electric washers you can buy, regardless of price. Make plans to see it while our limited shipment lasts.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Women Gather at Swissvale

THE Thanksgiving meeting of the Woman's Club of Swissvale was held Monday afternoon in the American Legion room of the Carnegie Library. Mrs. W. O. Yates offered the invocation and the salute to the flag was led by Mrs. C. F. Young. Mrs. H. K. McJunkin, chairman for the afternoon's program, introduced the speaker, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman of international relations in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. C. M. Lawrie presented two piano numbers and informative as well as entertaining papers, "The Romance of Swissvale" and "Marvels of the Last Decade" were read by Mrs. Gordon Craighead and Mrs. P. H. R. Mullen. Mrs. G. M. Horne and Mrs. Robert Schanbacher were ushers. Appropriate to this meeting, on Armistice Day, jellies and preserves were collected for the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall.

Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, will be the speaker at the December meeting.

Pitt Girls Will Fete Freshmen

MEMBERS of the University of Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association will be hostesses to women of the freshman class at a formal tea in the Heinz House Tuesday afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock. Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Miss Helen P. Rush, Miss Ellen Geyer, Mrs. Lottie Lohstoetter, Miss Blossom Henry, all of the women's fraternity committee, Miss Isabelle Anderson, Miss Louise Ebersbach, Miss Alice McAfee, president of the Panhellenic Association, and Miss Freda Rader, social chairman of the Panhellenic Association, will be in the receiving line.

A Grecian program will be carried out, Miss Amos telling a Greek story setting forth the ideal of the Panhellenic Association. There will be Greek songs and dances and a musical program will be given by Miss Lillian Domesticus, Miss Kathryn Bainbridge and Miss Dorothy Duffield.

The committee in charge includes Miss Freda Rader, Miss Sarah Munson, Miss Gertrude Starr, Miss Mathilda Meritzer, Miss Olive Cole, Miss Florence Schmidt, Miss Mary Munsey and Miss Emma Brown.

Schubert Program Planned

THE Schubert Centenary program, which will be given Tuesday afternoon by the Tuesday Musical Club, has been arranged by Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter and Mrs. Charles H. Henninger. The new String Ensemble, under Mrs. Ruth Thoburn Knox, will play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the club choral will sing under Dr. Charles N. Boyd's direction. As soloists there will appear Mrs. Othelia Averman Vogel, pianist; Mrs. Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Marian Clark Bollinger; Mrs. Winifred B. Perry, contralto; Mrs. Frances Bennett Goodling, soprano, and Mrs. Lewis E. Young, mezzo-soprano, with Mrs. Marian Deuel McDade as accompanist.

Business Women In Monthly Meeting

ON Tuesday evening in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilkinsburg met for the regular monthly dinner session. Miss Dorothy Turner delighted the club with two piano solos, "Impromptu" and "Moment Musical," by Franz Schubert. Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman of international relations of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Johnston visited the School of International Relations at Geneva this summer and gave impressions of her trip.

Chapter 168, O. E. S. Plans Card Party

WILLIAM PENN CHAPTER, No. 168, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Ruehling in East Agnew avenue, Carrick.

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Practical • Useful • Entertaining

Helpful Suggestions

Happy Is The Girl Who Receives A Vanity Kodak Ensemble

Contains a Kodak, Mirror, Change Pocket, Powder Puff and Rouge Compact and Lip Stick— Price $20.

Happy Is The Wearer Of Bifocal Glasses Who Receives A Pair Of "Uni-Vis"

The Eye Glass that overcomes complaints offered against all other Bifocals. See demonstration.

Moore's Pencils—separate	$ 1.50
Magnifiers and Reading Glasses	.75
Silvergio Reading Lamps and Stand	8.50
Sheaffer's Fountain Pen Desk Sets	10.00
Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets, in case	8.25
Sheaffer's Pen	3.75
Sheaffer's Pencil	1.00
Polished Brass Ship's Bell Barometer and Clock	37.50
Polished Brass Barometer	5.85
Water Color Boxes	.50
Oil Color Boxes	2.75
Hamilton-Hoffman Drawing Stands, complete	21.50
Artists' Tables	12.00
Sketching Easels	6.00
Gypsy Dye Silk Painting Outfits	2.25
Imported Oil Painting Outfits	4.00
Parchment Shade Painting Outfits	5.00
Sketching Boxes—domestic	6.00
Sketching Boxes—imported	12.00
Fabric Painting and Decorating Sets	5.00

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Special Candies—Decorated Mints—
Delicious Peanut and Walnut Brittle.

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Spanish Granada Model

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Retail Piano Salon—Entire Fifth Floor
Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.
Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Collins Store Elevators

TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 3. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928

Floating University Is Co-Ed Institution

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The Floating University, a co-educational world cruise school, is now on a eight-month voyage. The Dollar Liner President Wilson is the cruise ship.

The Floating University is strictly a co-educational institution, there being an equal number of men and women students. Commenting upon this, the "university's" president, Sydney Greenbie, said:

"The only possible way of managing a floating college is to have it co-educational, with an equal number of both sexes. You cannot deprive human beings of social life for eight months without demoralizing them. Rather than run the risk of having students pick up acquaintances in foreign ports, whom we have no means of judging or controlling, we prefer to carry adequate opportunities for social contact with us. American girls are better off in the company of American boys of their own age, at sea and on shore, than in casual contact with such men as they might meet here and there."

Among the students with the Floating University is Miss Caroline Eddy, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Vesper Soloist

MISS MARIE KLEYLE is to be violin soloist this afternoon at the international vesper service at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Jean Satchill will accompany Miss Kleyle.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE GAIN

The Canadian Pacific 1929 sailing list is now being prepared and will comprise 98 passenger sailings from St. Lawrence ports to Europe, according to reports received by C. L. Williams, Pittsburgh representative of the line. The addition of the four new Duchess boats to the trans-Atlantic service is responsible for the large number of sailings.

All four of the Duchess boats will be ready for service next year. The Duchess of Bedford and Duchess of Atholl are now in service and the Duchess of York was christened yesterday on the Clyde. The schedule calls for a Duchess to leave Montreal and Liverpool each Friday, cross in seven days, spend four days in port and depart again the following Wednesday.

In 1914 the Canadian Pacific operated on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans 78 ships, with a gross tonnage of 243,000. The average tonnage was 3,000 and the average speed 13 knots. Next year 25 great liners, with a gross tonnage of 389,000, will sail under the C. P. flag. The average gross tonnage will be 16,000 and the speed 17 knots, a remarkable improvement in size and speed in the 15-year period.

WANT BEAUTY PAGEANT AGAIN

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 17.—Agitation for a renewal of the Atlantic City Pageant with its national beauty contest in September is being heard in some quarters of the city. Impetus to the movement was given two weeks ago when a canvass of members of the Avenue Hotel Association revealed that a majority were in favor of resuming the big spectacle.

While several civic organizations have come forward favoring a renewal of the pageant no word has come from either the Chamber of Commerce or the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association. The latter includes in its membership practically all of the larger hotels along the Boardwalk and it was its refusal to co-operate this year which caused the dropping of the event.

Christmas Party Aboard Leviathan

With the approach of the holiday season, the management of the United States Lines is again preparing for the Christmas party to which orphan and crippled children of New York and environs are invited annually to attend aboard the Leviathan, flagship of the American fleet. This year the party will occur on December 3.

Ship Master With Cunard 30 Years

When the Cunard liner Caronia sails from New York, December 27 on her inaugural voyage in the company's new Havana express service, the day will be an important one in the life of her master, Captain W. H. Hossack. He will not only have the honor of opening a new service for his country, but also will celebrate his thirtieth anniversary at sea, all of which time has been spent in the Cunard's employ. Capt. Hossack joined the Cunard Line's employ on December 27, 1898, as a young man. His promotion to the various grades was rapid. As an officer and master of various Cunarders he is known to thousands of travelers, it is pointed out.

New Motor Liner to Reach N. Y. on Dec. 2

Advices have been received that the Kungsholm, the Swedish-American Line's new motor liner, had been delivered by her builders and formally accepted. The Kungsholm will make her maiden trip to New York, arriving there December 2. She is scheduled to sail again December 8 for Gothenburg and will be the Christmas ship to Sweden.

LOCAL PERSONS ON OCEAN TRIPS

These passenger bookings have been reported by Pittsburgh travel agencies:

Mellon National Bank—Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Charles, G. C. Frederick; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, David Arnold; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Halworth; Havana, New York to Vera Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Taylor; Orizaba, New York to Havana, J. E. Murdoch, C. R. Freshafer; Cartago, New Orleans to Puerto Barrios and return, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ryan; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Giuseppe Ranieri.

First National Bank—Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Catalano; Rochambeau, New York to Havre, J. A. Gallinger; Herefordshire, Liverpool to Rangoon, V. Biscailuz; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lindelof; Alesia, New York to Piraeus, Nicholas Pipiou; Berkshire, Baltimore to Miami, Alfred B. Mostrom, Steve Bozik; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehm; Carinthia, New York to Queenstown, John Conroy; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Placido Pratico, Giovanni Barca; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Leon Falk, Jr., Andrew Mager; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Frank Valok.

Liner Will Make New World Tour

Capt. R. G. Latta, commander of the Empress of Australia on her first round-the-world cruise last winter, will again be in charge of the 22,000-ton liner when she leaves New York December 1, on her second globe-circling voyage. The liner, which is at present being overhauled in the giant floating dock at Southampton in preparation for her long voyage of over 29,000 miles, will sail eastward from New York, and visit 26 ports in 21 different countries before returning via the Panama Canal, April 15, 1929.

Liner Celtic Put In Clyde Service

The White Star Line's service between the Clyde and the United States will be augmented next year by the liner Celtic, which will sail direct to Boston and New York. The Celtic, 21,179 tons, will be the largest steamer sailing from the Clyde on the Atlantic service and will carry cabin, tourist third cabin and third class passengers. On the Canadian service from the Clyde regular weekly sailings will be maintained by the White Star liners Laurentic, Calgaric, Doric and Regina.

STEAMSHIPS.

TWO NOVEMBER TOURS!

Both Personally Conducted
Both at very low Rates

HAVANA: Party leaves Baltimore, Tuesday, November 27th via new S. S. Fairfax, for Miami; thence to the gay Cuban Capital. Party in charge of Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Manager of Company's Travel Bureau. Many delightful features planned. All expenses for 10 days, only $165.

FLORIDA: Party leaves Baltimore, Friday November 23rd, via new ship for cruise to Savannah Jacksonville, St. Augustine. Personally conducted; 9 days, with all expenses included, only $60. Other low rate tours for November. Inquire Merchants & Miners Trans. Co., 338-9 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

STEAMSHIPS.

California
VIA HAVANA *and the*
PANAMA CANAL

Sailing Dec. 8 the new *S. S. Virginia* (largest steamer ever built under the American flag). A sister ship of the *S. S. California*, with added refinements and luxury features. Over 100 rooms with bath.

Visit gay Havana. See the Panama Canal, greatest monument to man's engineering genius. See thriving Balboa, Panama City and the ruins of Old Panama.

Try the famous round trip, one way water—one way rail with choice of route across the continent.

Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Largest, fastest liners in the service—palatial *S. S. California* and the popular *S. S. Mongolia*.

For complete information, apply L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

STILL TIME for a Fall Vacation-PLUS at BERMUDA

48 hours of Transatlantic luxury to Bermuda on the new 20,000 ton M. S. "Bermuda" or the "Fort Victoria". Sailings twice weekly. And the round trip rate now is only..... **$60**

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FLORIDA

FROM BALTIMORE

The newest, largest, most luxurious vessels of the Merchants & Miners Line will carry many thousands this season to the sunny south. May we make reservations for YOU?

MIAMI - - JACKSONVILLE

Sailings every Tuesday and Friday to Jacksonville. To Miami every 10 days (beginning December 11th, every Tuesday). Savannah service. Fares include meals, regular berth. *Greatly reduced* automobile rates.

ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES

Low rate tours to Florida, 9 days and longer, $60 up. Also economical tours to *Havana*. Read itineraries.

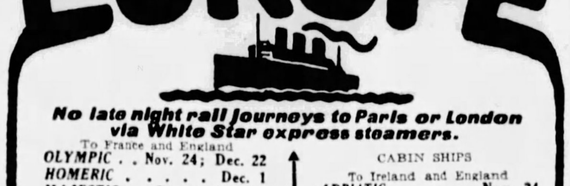
Send for illustrated folder.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. *Atlantic 1772* Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
S S "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

EUROPE



No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star express steamers.

To France and England
OLYMPIC . . Nov. 24; Dec. 22
HOMERIC . . . . . Dec. 1
MAJESTIC . . Dec. 8; Dec. 29
(World's Largest Ship)
To France and England
(First Class Only)
MINNEWASKA, Dec. 1; Dec. 29
MINNETONKA . . . . Dec. 14

CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland and England
ADRIATIC . . . . . Nov. 24
To England, France, Belgium
PENNLAND . . Dec. 1; Dec. 29

TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
To England and France
MINNEKAHDA, Nov. 24; Dec. 22
To France and England
MINNESOTA . Dec. 8; Feb. 23

THE SEASON'S SMART CRUISES
Mediterranean — Four cruises by White Star liners S. S. Adriatic and S. S. Laurentic.
West Indies — Four cruises, Red Star liner Lapland. Mexico, Panama Canal, Bermuda, etc.

For information apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agents.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

ENGLAND . . FRANCE . . IRELAND . . GERMANY
Accommodations are now available
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

S. S. NEW YORK — NOV. 24 — *Cabin Ship
*S. S. THURINGIA — DEC. 1
*S. S. CLEVELAND — DEC. 8

Consult Our Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
S. S. CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—to Ireland, France and Germany. Personally conducted excursion by our Mr. Richard Courtney.

S. S. DEUTSCHLAND, Dec. 11—to France, England and Germany. Personally conducted excursion by our Mr. Hans Hesterman.

PLEASURE CRUISES

To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE
from New York
Dec. 15—16 days Jan. 5—16 days
Jan. 24—27 days Feb. 23—27 days
Mar. 27—16 days

Around the World
S. S. RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamers"
140 days—30 countries—63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.

Mediterranean - Orient
S. S. NEW YORK —70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

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IN Orlando, "The City Beautiful," all days are outdoor days. Here you can play all winter, and the variety of sport fits every fancy . . . motoring over smooth highways . . . fishing or boating in our myriad lakes . . . golf on courses green the year-'round . . . tennis, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard. Many entertainment features. Big League baseball. Concerts, opera, theaters. Population 35,000. Municipal airport. Accommodations plentiful; rates moderate. Booklet on request.

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21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Orlando, Florida.
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COME to Tampa, the real center of convenience for all Florida. Play here in the healthful sunshine, enjoy Tampa's complete facilities for fun, its fine resort and commercial hotels and apartments which give complete service at surprisingly low rates. Room and bath in modern hotels as low as $2.50 to $3.50 a day.

You'll like Tampa's big city atmosphere, its restful parks and playgrounds, unique Spanish quarter. See the Gasparilla Carnival, Florida's festival of fun, and South Florida Fair. Every outdoor sport.

When you come to Tampa you can vary each day by delightful trips to other sections of Florida. There's a wealth of beauty to be seen between sunrise and sundown, with Tampa as your headquarters. We'll help you plan trips. Tampa is overnight from Havana, and convenient to all Florida by highway, railway or bus. Direct steamer to New Orleans.

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The SEASON'S smart CRUISES

MEDITERRANEAN

12,000 miles, with a White Star Liner for your palatial yacht. Four de luxe cruises of 46 days each — Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, the French Riviera (Monte Carlo and Nice); Italy, Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt, Sicily. Ship to ship stop-overs arranged, also optional return home by a north European port.

S.S. Adriatic Jan. 10 and Feb. 28
S.S. Laurentic Jan. 19 and Mar. 9

Rates from $695, including shore excursions.

Also special TOURIST Third Cabin accommodations at $395, including full shore excursion program.

WEST INDIES AND MEXICO

Four gorgeous cruises planned for busy people who can spare only 11 to 22 days. Your choice of itineraries covering such colorful points of interest as the Panama Canal, Mexico City, Bermuda (at Easter), Havana, Nassau, etc. The great Red Star liner *Lapland* sails from New York Jan. 31 (22 days); Feb. 25 (16 days); March 16 (17 days); April 6 (11 days).

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For full information address L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

The *Leviathan* sails Dec. 5

less than six delightful days at sea—then Paris or London

American cabin ships sailing from New York to Ireland, England, France, and Germany: *Pres. Roosevelt*, Dec. 8, Jan. 5; *George Washington*, Dec. 12, Jan. 12; *Republic*, Dec. 19, Jan. 23; and *America*, Dec. 27.

HERE'S a sailing that will land you abroad in plenty of time to enjoy the full Christmas season. Or if you're going on business, make the round trip on this liner—the largest in the world—have two days over there, and arrive back in New York on Dec. 20.

For further details, see your steamship agent, or

United States Lines
Clark Bldg., 705 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Phone Atlantic 3839

Sea Island, Ga.

For those who love GUN, ROD or GOLF

The South offers a delightful NEW PLAYGROUND and charming NEW HOTEL in the Semi-Tropics

"Where Indian Summer Spends the Winter"

The Cloister
SEA ISLAND BEACH
on ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA
(Midway between Savannah and Jacksonville)

Here southern sunshine and tropical sea breezes add warmth and health to Winter days, with a pep and tang in the air that invites you to rest and play.

This distinctive and delightful hotel, overlooking the Atlantic, has just opened its winter season. Its service is faultless and cuisine unexcelled. Diamond-back terrapin, oysters and shrimp from our own beds; game from our own private hunting camps; green vegetables from the famous Hamilton plantation and pure milk and cream from registered Guernseys. Every room with bath. Music, dancing and entertainment every evening. There is never a dull moment at "THE CLOISTER."

The golf course tempts you with fine greens and sporty hazards. Also horseback riding, tennis and archery.

There is a delightful home colony where cottages of unusual charm will lure you to spend the Winter.

SEA ISLAND BEACH is on the Florida Passage and the New Atlantic Coastal Highway at the seaward end of the Motor Causeway from Brunswick.

It can be reached by DeLuxe trains via the Seaboard Air Line, the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway. Also the Ocean Steamship Line to Savannah or Clyde Line to Jacksonville connecting with Pullman Buses at either city.

Rates and illustrated literature on request
Advance reservations advised
SEA ISLAND COMPANY
St. Simons Island, Georgia
New York Office: Savoy-Plaza Hotel
Telephone: Regent 8872

60,000-Acre Private Hunting Preserve

With hunting lodge, horses, and guides. Deer, wild turkey, duck, quail and other game in abundance. Fishing camp with boats, tackle and guides and the lure of sea bass, trout, kingfish and drum.

The Yacht Club on the Florida Passage provides every facility for docking and refueling.

Wild Turkey

The Hotel Cloister — American Plan
A Friendly Hotel in a setting of Pines and Palms, Sea and Sunshine

Even if you do know Europe—

THERE are many times when you want to obtain definite and first-hand information about some route, some have never made before, hotel or some trip you want to make.

If so, visit the Hearst Press Information Bureau, at No. 2 Rue de la Paix, in Paris, where you can get intimately accurate information about travel anywhere in Europe.

You will also find there your home town papers, reading and writing rooms, and a general mailing department that you will find very convenient. No charges, of course.

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HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.

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She dreams of fame in Hollywood..and finds heartaches ...and tears..mingled with the laughter of Shadowland!

SEE IT!
HEAR IT!
it's all in sound!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents the Year's Greatest Comedy Drama in thrilling SOUND!

YOU'LL LAUGH! YOU'LL CRY! AND YOU'LL LOVE EACH MINUTE OF IT!

Come to Hollywood, glittering Hollywood! You will see the land of cameras now with its heart bared. There's laughter there. But mingled with the laughter are tears. Exotic beauties parade before the world in clinging silks. But sometimes behind the rouged smile is a torn soul. Come to Hollywood in this amazing picture adventure. Follow the luring path of beautiful womanhood that leads to the city of dreams.

Months in the making! Almost every celebrated star of Hollywood took part! Never before so many brilliant personalities in one picture. And it was made by that master of human emotions, King Vidor, who created "The Big Parade." No wonder that from Coast to Coast this great romance is being hailed as the one picture you must not miss. And it's all in thrilling Sound. You HEAR and you SEE!

MARION DAVIES
WILLIAM HAINES

and every celebrity in Hollywood—you'll see them all!

Hear the soul-song, "Cross Roads." Its melody will thrill you!

SHOW PEOPLE

SEE and HEAR it—
ONE Entire Week—STARTING **TOMORROW**

Loew's and United Artists' **PENN** *Theatre Sixth at Penn*

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION directed by KING VIDOR The Man Who Made "The Big Parade"

Treatment by Agnes Christine Johnston and Laurence Stallings. Continuity by Wanda Tuchock. A King Vidor Production

City Club Aide

MISS MARY HUESMAN will be an aide at the book party which the Woman's City Club will give Friday evening in the club rooms.

"Y" Mothers' Club Meets on Hilltop

THE business session of the Hilltop "Y" Mothers' Club on Tuesday afternoon was followed by a program on which Miss Pauline Letzkus, pianist, and Karl Williams, vocalist, were featured. Hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Wynne, Mrs. Edith Duncan, Mrs. Leola Kuhn and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mrs. Bessie Bearinger was appointed to take charge of the Hi-Y dinner on November 16. Five new members, Mrs. Harry Woltzel, Mrs. Minnie Armstrong, Mrs. W. R. Griffith, Mrs. Fanny Rossell and Mrs. Dudley Walker, were admitted. A benefit luncheon will be held in conjunction with next month's meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will give a card party Monday afternoon in the North Side Malta Temple, North avenue and Reddour street. Mrs. Clyde Grater, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. A. A. Stuertz, Mrs. A. Steffen, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. O. J. Goettman and Miss Beatrice Grater.

The Tourists Meet Tomorrow

THE Tourists at their meeting in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow afternoon, will discuss the British Isles, with Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan, Mrs. J. B. Flenniken, Mrs. D. M. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Johnston participating in the program. For the musical portion, Mrs. Anna Laura Wilson Fuller, soprano, and Mrs. Carl Mornewek, contralto, will be accompanied by Miss Martha Hutson.

St. Anthony's Club To Dance Nov. 27

THE annual Thanksgiving dance of St. Anthony's Social Club of St. Peter's Church will be held November 27 in the school auditorium, Fernando street. Miss Katherine Buonacore is chairman.

Dorcas Chapter To Play Cards

DORCAS CHAPTER No. 401, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Friday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Celina Smith is chairman.

SPEAR'S

Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

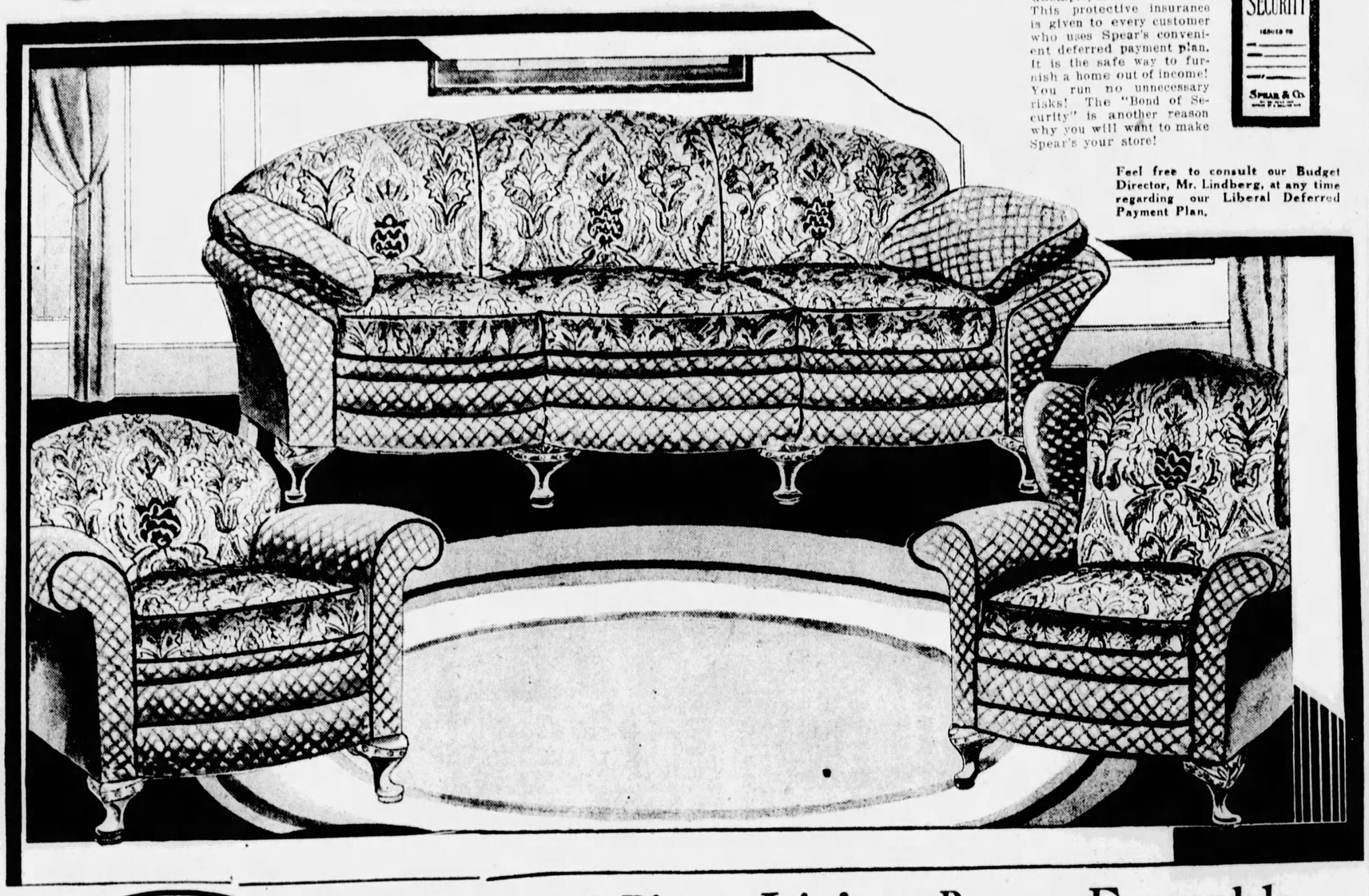
East Liberty
Broad St. & Collins Ave.
Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

Protection for You!

SPEAR'S Bond of Security guarantees Protection in case of illness, unemployment or death. This protective insurance is given to every customer who uses Spear's convenient deferred payment plan. It is the safe way to furnish a home out of income! You run no unnecessary risks! The "Bond of Security" is another reason why you will want to make Spear's your store!

BOND SECURITY — Spear & Co.

Feel free to consult our Budget Director, Mr. Lindberg, at any time regarding our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan.



INCLUDED

Smart 9-Piece Living Room Ensemble in a Pre-Thanksgiving Sale Monday at

$169

You can place the Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair in any position, for they're covered all over in the best grade of long-wearing Jacquard. Picture them facing the fireside on Thanksgiving. On the reversible cushions, massive backs and those luxurious pillow arms, the pattern blooms out into large flowers.

Entering into the spirit of the season, we have assembled 6 EXTRA PIECES to harmonize. The End Table, Book Trough and Magazine Rack will look cozy strewn with your holiday magazines. A colorful, modern Table Lamp, a Bridge Lamp, a large Occasional Table and a graceful, bronze finish Smoker complete the group. 9 PIECES IN ALL—at a price you might expect to pay for the luxurious Pillow-Arm Suite alone. And, furthermore, you will not be disappointed when you see this furniture, for it is lovelier than word or picture can describe. With Thanksgiving but ten days off, you should place your order at once, so that delivery can be made in plenty of time for unhurried home-beautifying.

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

HURRY!

This Amazing Offer Will Be Withdrawn Very Shortly—The Lowest Price on Record for this Famous Radio — COMPLETE!

A Saving of $75!

ATWATER KENT

In This Magnificent Custom-Built Adler-Royal Cabinet

With the Powerful **Dynamic Speaker**

Complete with Tubes and Aerial

$159

COME now for this marvelous radio outfit before it is too late! Have this new 1929 electric model ATWATER KENT in a beautiful matched Walnut finish ADLER-ROYAL Cabinet with the sensational built-in DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER, 7 AC Tubes and Aerial equipment—everything included at the LOWEST PRICE FOR THIS OUTFIT COMPLETE! There is absolutely nothing else to buy—just plug into your light socket and tune in the best programs on the air, reproducing every sound as faithfully as it is being broadcast. See and hear this wonderful outfit and be convinced this is the outstanding radio value of the year!

$15 Delivers—Free Installation!

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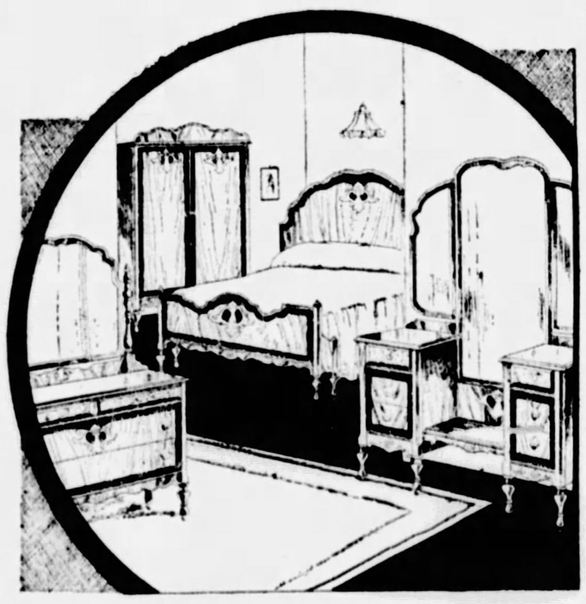


FULL VANITY FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM $129

Composed of 45-inch Dresser, spacious Wardrobe, Full Length Vanity and Full-Size Straight-End Bed! The genuine Walnut finish is beautifully toned, and attractively trimmed in maple overlays. The entire suite gains in rest and composure by its many curving lines. We challenge its comparison with $200 suites!

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

A Monday Opportunity

Six-Piece Bed Outfit Complete

$25

Walnut Finish Panel Bed!
All-Cotton Mattress!
Steel Fabric Springs!
2 Feather-Filled Pillows!
Crinkled Rayon Bedspread!

Every homemaker who is looking for a new Bed Outfit will rejoice at the opportunity to buy this complete outfit at only $25!

$3.50 Delivers the Group!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

RUGS

For Thanksgiving Floor Beautifying

Oval Rugs — High-grade velvets in size 27x40. A large assortment of pretty patterns. **$3.75**

Reversible Rugs — Excellent wool and fibre rugs in the popular 9x12 size..... **$14.75**

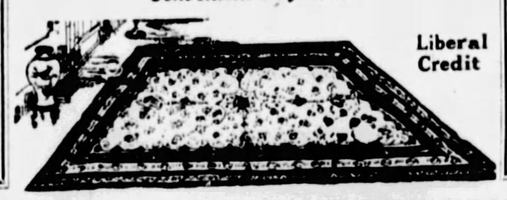
Seamless Velvets — Rugs that will endure hard wear. In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.... **$27.50**

Seamless Axminsters — Beautifully patterned and hued. Come in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6..... **$36.50**

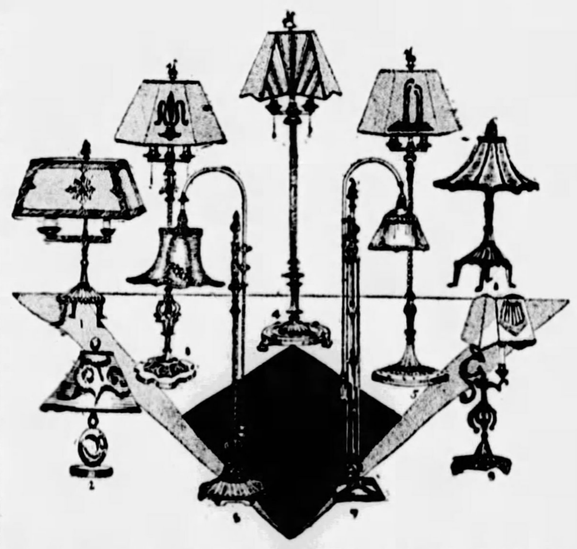
Wilton Velvets — Deep piled and entirely seamless, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes... **$49.50**

Royal Wiltons — Absolutely superb rugs in every way. In the 9x12 size..... **$69.50**

Convenient Payments



Liberal Credit



SMART NEW LAMPS

Splendid Group at

Ultra-smart Floor Lamps—and Florettes with drop shades—all the latest silhouettes! Your choice of all the most glorious hues—pastels, burnt orange, green, gold, rose and a rainbow of others. **$24.50**

Modern Table Lamps, $19.50.

$1 Delivers Any Lamp!

THE "DINETTE"

7-Piece Suite in Walnut Finish

$129

An exquisite group for the small informal dining room! In beautifully grained and shaded Walnut finish. Suite consists of Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet and 4 Chairs with colorful Mohair Seats!

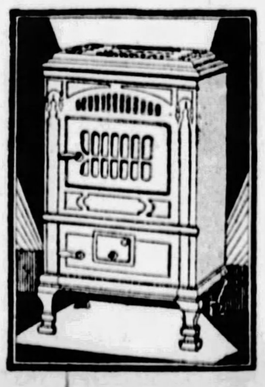
Large Selection of Dinette Suites, $49.50 and Up

READY FOR Immediate Delivery! Circulating Heaters

So great is the demand for these smart, new, efficient Coal Heaters that it is difficult to keep them in stock for long. We have just succeeded in getting a new shipment of several hundred which we place on sale tomorrow. Immediate selection is urged to avoid disappointment.

Nickel and Black
Solid cast iron interior—20-inch firepot. Keeps several rooms warm—
$42.50

Mahogany or Walnut
Solid cast iron interior—20-inch firepot. Keeps several rooms warm—
$57.50



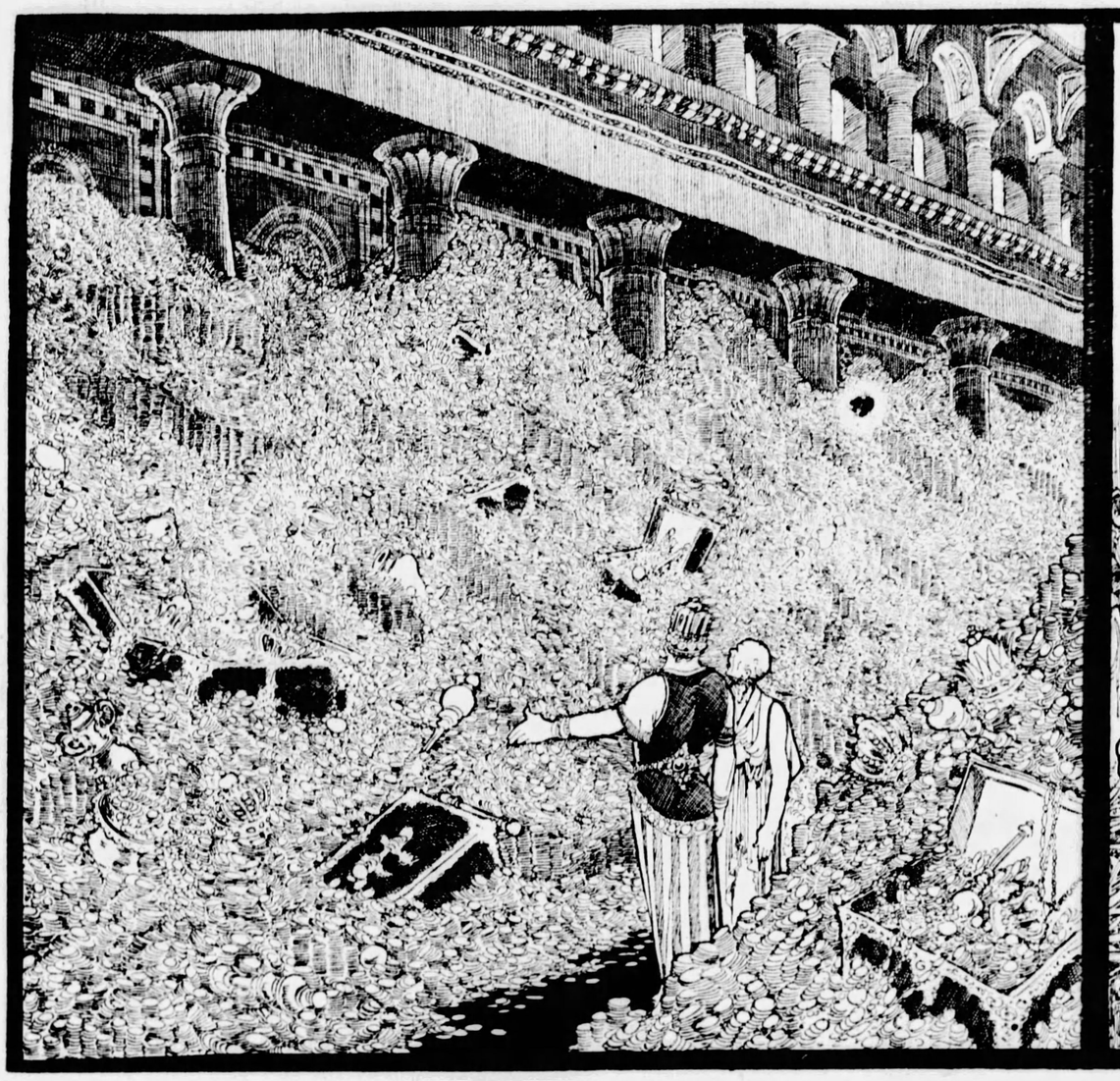
Convenient Payments Both Spear Stores

See Spear's Jewelry and Radio Ads Elsewhere in This Paper

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

GOLD IS GOOD, IRON BETTER

Copyright, 1928



CROESUS SHOWS HIS GOLD TO WISE SOLON

CROESUS REMEMBERS SOLON'S WORDS

This cartoon is printed for Mr. Coolidge, President of the United States; for Herbert Hoover, just elected President, and for all others interested in this Nation's SAFETY.

Mr. McCay's admirable picture represents two scenes in the life of Croesus, who may be called the Rockefeller of ancient times. He was the richest of the kings. His name had come to mean wealth.

But like Uncle Sam today he relied too much on his wealth; thought too much about it.

And for a while he forgot the truth of Solon's warning.

Gold is a fine thing, but unless you are prepared to defend it, WITH IRON, it can easily be taken from you.

AN ANECDOTE that every citizen of this rich republic should remember, and that every President should keep posted up above his desk in the White House, has been told about ten thousand times. Among others, Bacon tells it in one of his apothegms:

"When Croesus, for his glory, showed Solon his great treasures of gold, Solon said to him: 'If another king come that hath better iron than you, he will be master of all this gold.'"

* * *

Iron was the weapon for fighting in those ancient days, not as far removed as we are from the Bronze Age.

Iron at one time was the great conquering force, just as musket and ball were later.

And Solon, wisest of the seven wise men of Greece, spoke to Croesus, the richest king, as rich in HIS day as Uncle Sam is in THIS day, and warned him that if anybody came with better iron than Croesus possessed, the man with the iron would be master of Croesus' gold.

* * *

The first half of Mr. McCay's cartoon shows the power of Croesus, displaying his wealth, as he could literally display it in those days, when men's fortunes were not represented by slips of paper, "deposit slips" from a bank, or by check to which names were signed, or by dividends added to their bank account, but never seen.

In Croesus' day wealth was actual wealth which you could see, feel and weigh.

It consisted in great piles of gold, bars and coins of gold and silver, precious stones, sometimes taken from a conquered enemy, sometimes produced by slave labor from mines or the rich sands of streams.

You can imagine old King Croesus listening to the wise Greek's warning, saying to himself, "It is his business to be a philosopher, and he must say something. That was all he could think of. I don't think he would worry if he had THIS gold."

Rich, powerful, flattered, his wealth constantly increased. Croesus, like Uncle Sam, refused to worry.

But he worried later, as the right hand side of the picture shows.

* * *

The worry began when Cyrus, the great Persian ruler, came marching against Croesus. Cyrus was also fabulously rich, but in addition to yellow gold he had "good, hard, grey iron."

He was the man predicted by Solon. He came with better iron, and soon the wealth of Croesus belonged to Cyrus, and Croesus was Cyrus' prisoner.

They did things a little roughly in those days, and promptly.

"Burn him," said Cyrus, and had a special reserved seat from which he could watch the burning of the captive king.

Those were cruel days. And that same Cyrus, having captured another unfortunate king, could order inscribed in his records: "I cut off his nose and lips, and had him chained at my door."

It is hard to imagine pleasure in seeing a helpless human being burned alive, or another with nose and lips cut off chained at your door as you go in and out.

Times have changed, fortunately.

* * *

Now we come to the second half of this picture, in which Solon's warning is fulfilled. There is the lesson for dear old Uncle Sam, bursting with money, sitting in front of his gigantic international shop, busy selling goods, forgetting that men may come "with better iron," and, what is more important, with better flying machines.

In the case of Croesus, in the end, the warning was not ENTIRELY wasted. They relate how Croesus, standing erect in the bonfire, just as the smoke began to curl upward, and before the flames had reached him, cried out in a loud voice, "OH, SOLON! SOLON!"

Cyrus, enjoying the spectacle, heard the cry of the king.

He knew the name of Solon, the great Greek who traveled all around the Mediterranean and into Persia. And he said to himself, "Perhaps I had better know what it is that makes this Croesus call out the name of Solon just as he is about to die."

So he ordered the fire put out and Croesus brought to him, chained.

In a few minutes Croesus had told the story, how he had showed his gold to Solon, how the Greek had warned him that a man coming with better iron would take all the gold, and he probably concluded, "You, Cyrus, are the man that came with better iron. You have my gold, and my body is yours to do with it as you please."

Deeply touched by the story, for some strange reason, perhaps saying to himself, "What has happened to this great king might happen to me," Cyrus determined not to burn Croesus. On the contrary, he kept him as a friend. But that did not save Cyrus himself from a sad ending.

In war one day with Tomyris, a savage and very efficient African queen, Cyrus laid a trap to catch the weak and dissolute prince, son of Queen Tomyris.

He established a fine camp with a tent stocked with tempting alcoholic drinks, then marched away and left it.

The queen's son found it, he and his followers got drunk. Cyrus captured them. And in spite of a savage warning sent him by Queen Tomyris, he put the prince to death.

Tomyris got him, Cyrus the Great, cut off his head, dipped it in a skin filled with human blood and said, "Now drink all the blood you want for once."

That, at least, is the legend, and that, for today, is all concerning Solon and his warning to Croesus about the gold, and concerning Cyrus, the powerful and hard-hearted.

The warning that Croesus did not heed, the foolish reliance on mere wealth that cost him his gold and nearly cost him his life, is a warning that this country needs and that it SHOULD heed.

Mere iron, of itself, does not win wars.

Airplanes will win the next war. Submarines will defeat fleets and make blockades impossible in the next war.

This country, compared to others, is miserably weak in airplanes and in submarines.

Deadly poison gas and horribly powerful explosives will win the next war.

And this country is talking like some sentimental baby about forbidding the manufacture of poison gas.

Instead of forbidding its manufacture we should have the most powerful explosives, the most deadly gases, with plants for their instantaneous production in time of need.

We should own the greatest fleet of fighting airplanes that the world possesses, a fleet at least equal to that of any other two nations combined.

And we should have the greatest fleet of submarines, the biggest in cruising range, the greatest in gun power and in torpedo-carrying capacity of any fleet on earth.

And in possessing these things we should say to other countries, "We have Solon's gold, more than he ever dreamed about. We also have the things necessary to make gold, life and prosperity safe.

"If you don't believe it, COME AND SEE.

"We plan attack on nobody. We want nothing that does not belong to us. But what DOES belong to us, including peace and the respect of other nations, we intend to have.

"And we shall have it, BECAUSE WE ARE READY."

If you think your Congressman or Senator might be benefited by reading this little story about Croesus and his gold, cut it out and send it to him.

The business of a President and a lawmaker is not to be a sentimentalist, not to talk about beautiful peace until the nation is in a position to guarantee and FORCE peace.

Mr. Hoover, just elected President, is, fortunately, an experienced engineer. He knows that problems are solved by applying force to matter, whether you are blasting ore from a mine or compelling respect for the rights of your own country.

It is safe to predict that an engineering problem to which he will promptly give attention will be the problem of not only maintaining this as THE RICHEST country in the world, which it is today, but also THE SAFEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, which it is not by any means.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Collegehumor)

What a Chaperon Thinks About—

I'll just bet I forgot to turn off the gas under the teapot.....Just look at that dress—wait until I tell Dean Gaw about this..... I wonder if that last fellow stepped all over my toes so I'd refuse the next dance he asked for.....Um—they really should have a light on that porch. Someone is liable to fall off. .....Dear me, I do wish someone would dance with me. Not that I like to dance with these boys—they do dance so much differently than when I was a girl, but it does look funny for me to be sitting here all the time.....I wonder if that girl was smoking a cigaret or did it just look that way or both?....Ho-hum, I wonder what has happened to Henry. When I get him home—Now they are sending one of the pledges over to dance with me, and the fat one at that. Of all the nerve! Why, I had a better time at the Phi Psi dance..... Why, there's Henry out there on the porch with that girl in that scandalous dress and he lighted her cigaret—Henry—when I get him home!

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Missed a Lot

Dad said the other day that it was too bad they didn't have high school widows when he went to school. He couldn't quite make college.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

Cataclysmic Moments

Senor Gunzula, famous bullfighter, encounters a color-blind bull.

—Green Goat.

There Aren't Any Celebrities

(By Don Marquis.)

The celebrity, as a species, passed out with the frock coat, with the Prince Albert coat, and the two-gallon hat. People may try to be celebrities in these degenerate times, but they succeed only in giving an imitation which deceives nobody. It is impossible to be a celebrity unless one can put one's hand in the bosom of one's Prince Albert coat. There have been no opinions of weight delivered since sack coats have been universally worn. Try to enunciate an opinion of weight, try to get it taken seriously while wearing a sack coat, and you will see what I mean.

Dignified thinking is impossible without the two-gallon hat. The vacuum between the top of the head and the top of the hat pulled at the brain like a suction pump, and this stimulation of the brain produced dignified thoughts.

The only celebrities left are the ones in iron, stone and bronze which—who?—lend solid dignity to our parks and public buildings. But if you were to strip these statues of their iron trousers, their bronze waistcoats, their stone Prince Albert coats, their dignity would vanish also.

—Columbia Jester.

Stories of Children, or Three Reasons Why the Author Is Signing an Assumed Name

I.

Uncle Will had sent little Marjory a bottle of lavender water for a birthday present.

"Well, Marjory," he said, "how did you like the perfume I sent you?"

"It was all right," conceded the child, "but I like lemonade better."

II.

The train shrieked fiercely, and the cow ambled off the track just in time to escape the onrushing steel. Johnny was lachrymose.

"Don't cry, Willie," said his mother; "the cow was not hurt. See—it is all nice."

"Boo-hoo!" wailed the youngster. "I w-wanted to see what was inside!"

III.

Johnny and a little playmate were toddling around on the lawn.

"Johnny! Oh, Johnny!" called his mother. (But no, gentle readers, even I have a heart!)

—Yale Record.

Positive

Officer (at inspection): Is this your rifle?

Private Keep Out: Yes.

Officer: Yes, what?

P. K. O.: Yes, it sure is.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Another Version

People who carry it in glass bottles should not sit on stones.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

The Tables Turned

While a college man is getting a liberal education his dad is getting an education in liberality.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Making New Strides

Motorists should be very pleased to learn that an automobile derailed a train in Oklahoma recently.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

The Last Glass

"Just one more glass, boys, and we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

—Lehigh Burr.

Strangely Enough

"Where will you be at dinner time?"

"At dinner."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

For the Third Time

"Jack has a peculiar look in his eye."

"Sober again!"

—N. Y. Medley.

Ether Way

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," says the surgeon.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Money Does Wonders

It takes money to buy a title. Fifty millions made Trinity College a Duke.

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Jingle Bells!

It is rumored that yuletide sledding parties are responsible for many girls being sled astray.

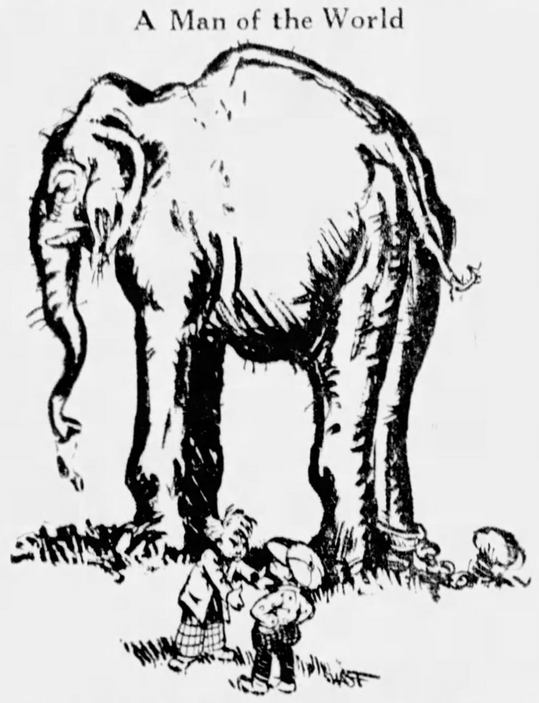
—Texas Ranger.

In the Stone Age

"Hey, Bill, do you spell 'hunt' with one dog or two dogs?"

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

A Man of the World



"Elephant, that's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in the papers every day wid GOP right on 'em? I tell ya, it's a gop!"

Mistaken Identity

Proprietor of Store (to new clerk): Son, go down in the cellar and get me some ammonia, but be careful and don't get pneumonia.

Clerk: But, sir, how am I to tell the new from the old?

—Lafayette Lyre.

Something Crooked Here

Bimbo: Were you ever crossed or double-crossed in love?

Bozo: Neither; criss-crossed.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

The Bridge of Sighs

Cop: How did this accident happen?

Motorist: Hic—I saw two bridges—hic—and ran over the wrong one.

—Pup.

New on the Force

A Chicago policeman shot a robber the other day, but he was just a new policeman and didn't know any better.

—Lafayette Lyre.

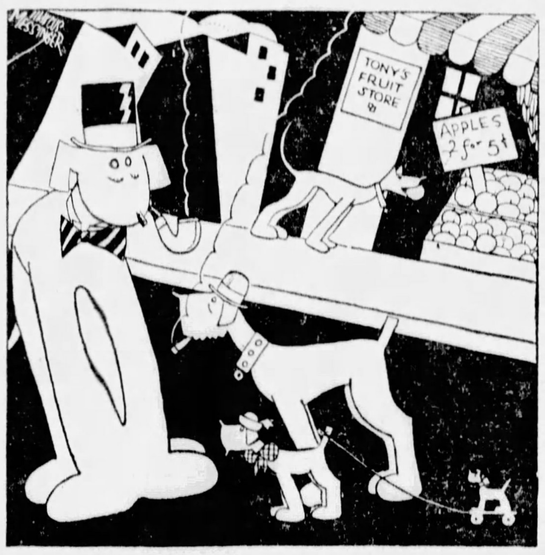
Real Affection or Real Estate

She: Do you really like me?

He: I think a house and lot of you.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Blood Will Tell



"There's Charlie stealin' apples offa Tony again!"

"Yah, I reckon he's got too much police blood in him."

Quite Calm and Collected

"Is he of a nervous disposition?"

"I should say not; he's harder to rattle than a feather pillow."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

Allah-oop!

It was noon at the mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God and Mohammed is his prophet."

A shrill, clear voice broke in, "He is not!"

The congregation turned around as one, and among the sea of brown faces could be distinguished one small, delicate yellow one.

The genial priest straightened up and smiled. "There seems to be a little Confucian here," he said.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

There Should Be

First Drunk: Shay, washat shine shay?

Second Ditto: It shays billiards.

First Drunk: Shpell it.

Second Drunk: B-i-l-l, hic, q-i-a-r-d-s.

First Drunk: There ain't no q in billiards.

Second Drunk: Washa matter with you, do you play with a penshil?

—Black & Blue Jay.

Real Ambition

Minister's Daughter: Is your daddy going to heaven when he dies?

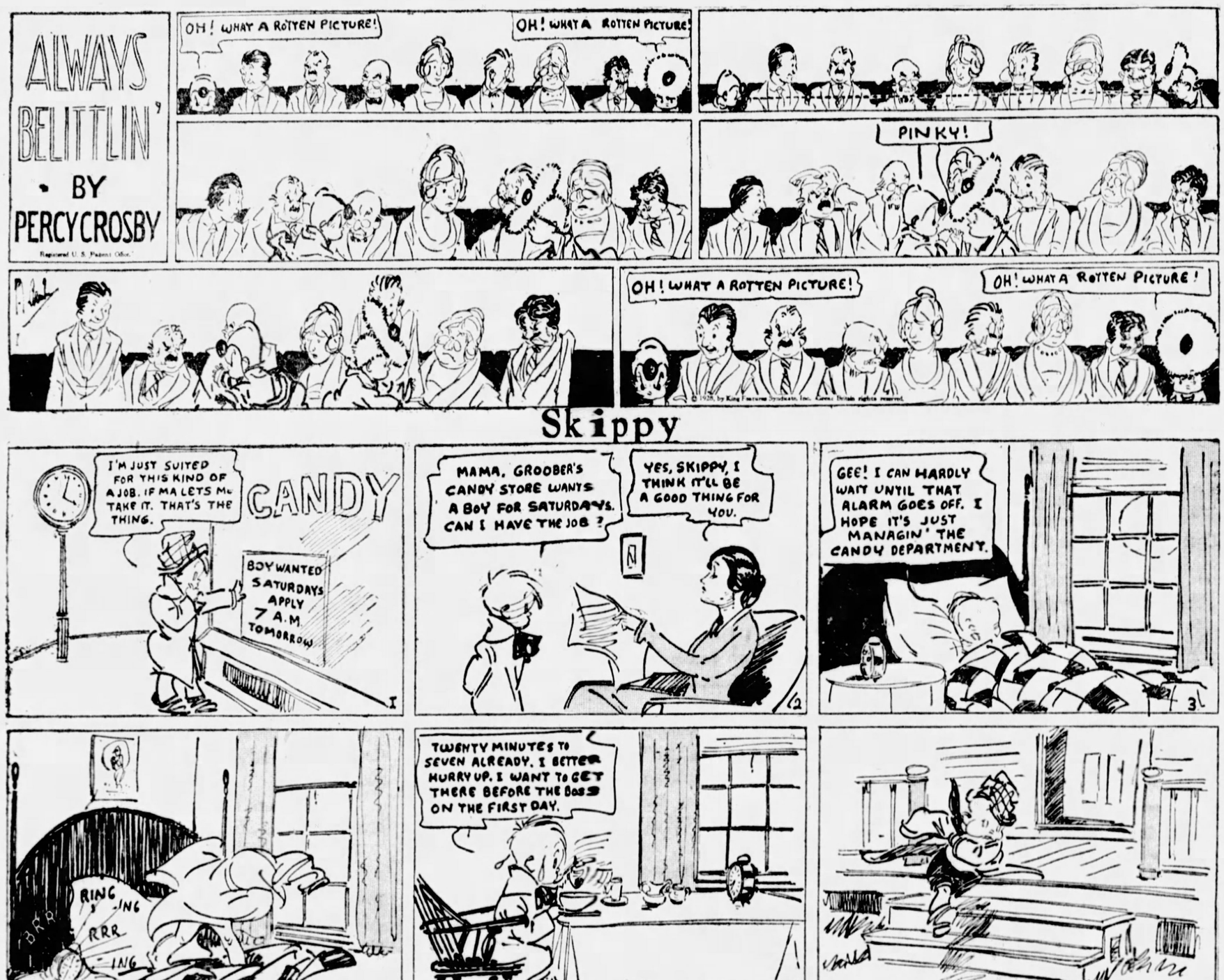
Realtor's Daughter: Sure, he's going to subdivide it.

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

There Are Those

A highbrow is a person who can discuss sex and make you think he meant it all in a purely intellectual way.

—Vanderbilt Macquerader.



ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Making Speeches Did Not Aid Candidates, Will Declares.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the election returns. And from a Democratic standpoint it was one of the poorest reading matter I ever dug into. It really was not only bad composition, but the Enblish was terrible in it. Texas Republican, now thats not according to any English Shakespera or old Bacon rine ever wrote. Virginia with the Yankees. I bet Jefferson pretty near rolled off that hill.

The everglades of Florida voting the Aligators with Wall Street! I tell you the world is "Cockeyed." North Carolina joining the G. A. R.'s Whats become of our glorious tradition? Are we leaving the teachings of our forefathers? Where does the fair State of Oklahoma think she can hide her head when she is asked to answer to her Ancestors?

Here Alfred Emanuel Smith took the longest journey that was ever taken by a Native New Yorker to go and be among you Oklahomans. He broke bread with you. He made speeches to you. You come by the thousands, you heard, you saw and then you went home and sold out to the Republicans! He told you about the old Jeffersonian principles. He told you to get back to the teachings of Jackson, (Andrew not Stonewall) He told you oil would be used for something besides scandal if he was elected.

Norris Didn't Help

You cheered him; you made the Brown Derby the symbol of headgear, and made him think that you were for him, when as a matter of fact you only come to get a free show. Any other New York headliner with the original cast would have cost you $5, or $10 bucks. Did Hoover come among you? No he dident. You might as well be the Cherokee Strip as far as he is concerned. He even went through Kansas to keep from going through Oklahoma. Al went up into Omaha, and into what is erroneously known as the fair State of Nebraska, and he rounded up a Gentleman of some local prominence, and Raskob traded him a new Buick for an old Ford, and he promised to swing the State into the party of Tom Heflin, and Upshaw. Did he do it? NO. The minute he got his Buick from the General Motors he went out and started making speeches for Smith. That killed Smith's chances right there. What he should have done was to come out for Hoover if he wanted to help Smith.

And there was a lot of them like that in lots of other States. LaFolette was afraid to come out for either one, so he just stayed neutral and elected himself. Ritchie swung Maryland to Hoover by coming out for Smith.

Mayor Walker had no trouble carrying New York State and New Jersey for Hoover, the only two he spoke in. He was billed for a speech in Boston, but he got a bad cold in time to save Massachusetts for Smith. My good old friend, Uncle Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., Suh, it took quite awhile for him to make up his mind, but when he did it was in favor of Hoover. He come out for Smith. South Carolina on account of no prominent men coming out for him, went for Smith.

Pat Harrison Helped

Pat Harrison by speaking in New York all during the Campaign saved Mississippi for Smith. Jim Reed had no trouble whatever swinging Missouri for Hoover by his campaigning for Smith. From the early returns it looked like Carter Glass must have been for Hoover, for Smith got all the best of it, but it finally dawned on us that he had been for Smith when the ultimate result was announced. Vermont went for Coolidge to a man, till Noon when it was explained to them that he wasent running, then they voted for Hoover for consolation.

New York, the State that is always telling the others about Progress, this is written two weeks after election and

CHEWING A CIGAR LOST NORTH CAROLINA FOR HIM.

their returns havent come in yet. All the primative States were in by nine o'clock election night. They sent one hundred Lawyers up State to see about the counting of the votes. Can you imagine 100 lawyers? Why two Lawyers can make a scandal out of anything they have anything to do with, 100 will bring on a Revolution.

Course Smith cant blame all the damage on these Guys. He carried every State in the South that he dident go into but Texas and Florida.

Same With Hoover

And it was the same with Hoover, the more he would speak in a place the nearer he would come losing it. As long as he would stay out of States there was never a doubt as to how it would go. Look at Washington, Oregon, Dakotas, Wyoming, Michigan, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. But the minute either one of the Candidates started going into them they would lose em, or come pretty near losing em. I would have liked to have seen how this Election would have gone if both Guys had gone to Europe or some place after nominations. I bet you it would have been a tie.

Smith promised everything that the other fellows did, and they believed him when he said it, but they just seemed to know that he wouldent be able to carry out the promises unless he got the chance. I know a lot of men that would help me if they was able, but it just dont look like they will ever be able.

The Brown Derby, I dont know about that. I believe if he had left that in a handsom Cab years ago he would have not have missed it. People hadent seen a Derby hat in so long that it was too much like resurecting detached cuffs. You know after all a Brown Derby is just about as hard to put up with as a black one. Chewing on a Cigar and not smoking it lost him North Carolina, the big tobacco center. They want people to get rid of cigars and light up another one, not just keep one in your mouth all day. Those old timers still think they was made to smoke.

It was a great election. It had some queer angles. Where the Democrats got their predictions of the results from Lord only knows. Raskob on the day of election said that Smith should get about 400 electorial votes. He had electorial ones mixed with plain ones. The Democrats are great people, but they must associate with the biggest liars in the World.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Reading Bible Brings Real Joy, Is Odd's Opinion.

IN the home of a New Yorker the other day a guest discovered a Bible in a strikingly beautiful binding and made some comment. "It is beautiful," agreed the owner. And half apologetically continued: "But of course no one reads it around here."

As one not very religious, but who is an omniverous reader, I have often wondered why that is a frequent attitude toward the Bible. Bruce Barton in his volume, "The Book Nobody Knows," was among the first of modern writers to point out the wealth of literary color in the most interesting book ever published.

The Bible is the only book I have ever been able to read more than twice. I have been reading it at intervals for more than 20 years and have never failed to find something of vastly more reading interest than may be found between the covers of any other book. Nor do I believe anyone gets so much genuine joy out of reading as the conscientious Bible student. Even if one approaches it as fiction it is great reading.

* * *

Some high spots:

"As a thief in the Night," a mystery story by B. Austin Freeman. (Dodd, Mead Company.)

And "Robert Louis Stevenson," by John A. Steuert, (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Machinal," something absolutely new in play presentations.

Sunrise along Inspiration Point on Riverside Drive.

A mixture of stewed plums and sweet peaches in an East Side cafe.

"Angel Child," an absorbing story of the theater by a former actress, Grace Perkins. (Mrs. Fulton Ousler.)

A musical comedy hit with a poor book, "Hold Everything."

"Gentlemen of the Press," a true to life newspaper play by Ward Morehouse, a discerning newspaperman.

* * *

The Morning Telegraph, after a rather stormy stretch of years, seems to have sailed into safe waters. A syndicate headed by Joseph A. Moore, a capable and popular publisher, has taken charge and it becomes a 10-cent "class" journal—appealing only to wealthy sportsmen and figures in the society world. It will make no attempt to appeal to the Broadway mob as it has in the past. Its history has been heretofore identified with the stage. The chorus girl's breakfast was said to be: "A cigaret and the Morning Telegraph." Many famous newspapermen have graduated from its editorial rooms. Its home is in a abandoned car barn on Eighth avenue—one of the most disreputable looking yet the most picturesque newspaper offices in America. It will move to new quarters. The managing editor is Gene Fowler, another deservedly popular newspaperman.

Low Down Occupation

The most contemptible occupation in America in my opinion is that of a columnist who devotes his time hunting for misplaced whoms, badly metered verse, tautology and other hastily written academic flaws of his fellow workers in order he may, if possible, hold them up to ridicule and make himself appear bright.

* * *

Political speeches seem a waste of orator as well as wind. In every campaign for President the candidate who has made the fewest speeches has won. Bryan was a prodigious orator. Lincoln made brief and infrequent speeches. And most of us gorged with opinions of political experts have found they were not so hot either.

* * *

There is an authoritative story of a man who recently fell upon evil days. In prosperity, he had established credit at a dozen prominent hotels throughout the country. He planned to spend a month at each, living in luxury, and then disappearing. On his way to his first stop he was killed in a railroad accident.

* * *

Fifth avenue has a white-haired "flapper" who parades the thoroughfare nearly every evening with a marmoset perched on her shoulder.

* * *

Dogs offer many queer quirks of behavior. I have one who when scolded, and that is mighty seldom, bless him, walks slowly into the bathroom and sits behind the door with his face to the wall. Until he receives a friendly pat that indicates everything is all right he refuses to leave. One night he received a scolding and in the hurry of departing for the theater the forgiving pat was neglected. He was still there after the theater, apparently not having moved since he took up his self-imposed martyrdom. And these are the lovable dumb creatures vivisectionists torture in the name of science for some foolish discovery that will often be discarded tomorrow.

* * *

I often wonder why most men are intrigued by a mystifying detective story involving a chase for stolen pearls. I have never known a man who actually cared for a pearl in a big way.

* * *

A Broadwayite refuses to wear a wrist watch because he always gets it wet "dunking."

IRVIN COBB SPENDS THE WINTER MONTHS WINDOW SHOPPING.

Will Outgrow Egotism

Many theatrical producers have achieved a flash-in-the-pan success, but few have ballooned into such laughable egotism as this lucky young fellow who glimpsed America first a few years ago through the porthole of the steerage. A few flops will likely deflate him. It has several others. And that goes for a few playwrights—with love and kisses.

* * *

More antiques have been sold in New York this year than ever before. Balzac observed that in every bourgeois, once he has arrived, a passion for antiques is born. That sounds a little catty and perhaps Balzac was wrong.

* * *

Short shavings: The latest in cocktails is a bright blue in color. . . . A railroad flyer to Chicago has provided a Kosher dinner in its dining cars. . . . Dot's nize. . . . Harry Reichenbach, most skillful of press agents, has written a book called "Phantom Fame." . . . He ought to know about that. . . . The youngest managing editor in town is Ted Thackrey, imported from Cleveland, and not thirty. . . . Will Rogers, who sings tenor and otherwise, keeps a dull musical play well packed, is not starred. . . . And he gave up a $10,000-a-week guarantee to pinch hit for his pal Fred Stone. . . . The biggest display of magazines in town is at the Grand Central news stand. . . . Irvin Cobb spends the winter months window shopping. . . . Mayor Walker seems as popular as ever. . . . Two New York hotel carriage starters own apartment houses. . . . At a dinner party in one of the most exclusive apartment houses on Park avenue five ladies had to be carried to their limousines before dinner was served. . . . Flo Ziegfeld has a mechanical perfume spray with which he sprays his private office at intervals. . . . A. L. Erlanger has another theater named for him in Birmingham. . . . When Adolph Zukor and Jessie Laskey lunch together, they say, each pays his own check. . . . Gene Buck's play, "Ringside," was a smash hit with the men, but ladies didn't like it so well. . . . He's getting a small fortune for the movie rights just the same. . . . Mark Hellenger, a columnist, is writing the life of Al Jolson and went with him on his honeymoon to collect the material. . . . Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber are said to bow aloofly. . . . Jas. Woods, a Los Angeles hotel man, is said to know more celebrities intimately than any other man in America. . . . He used to run the Belmont in New York. . . . A French diplomat says the only real thinkers of America are those who live in small towns and on farms. . . . C. B. Driscoll, who is a specialist on pirates and their ways, doesn't care for the dark. . . . R. L. Goldberg is the only cartoonist owning a town house in New York.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another
by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Gives Advice To Engaged Girl.

"MY DEAR!" gurgled Sandie, throwing her arms around Dolly and saluting her with a cosmetic kiss. "I've JUST this minute heard about you and PAUL! Is it TRUE?"

"How on EARTH did you find OUT, my dear?" replied Dolly. "I mean we BOTH of us SWORE we wouldn't tell a soul! I mean I'm embarrassed to TEARS at this point because YOU were the FIRST person I was going to TELL about it, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, my dear, I WAS kind of HURT when I HEARD about it the way I did, because I s'POSED you'd tell me first, because I've ALways told YOU EVrything before I have anybody ELSE, only I understand it PERfectly because I mean you simply CAN'T keep anything as thrilling as an enGAGEment secret two SEConds, my dear, but I mean I ACtually couldn't believe my EARS when I heard about it because I couldn't IMAGine why you hadn't TOLD me, if it was REALLY TRUE!"

* * *

"WELL, my dear, I was dying to confide in you the MINute we'd decided to make a situation of it only Paul didn't want EITHer of us to tell a SOUL for a while, do you SEE?"

"Why, my dear, I understand PERfectly!" fluted Sandie. "Only I can't COPE with the idea because I mean wasn't it terribly SUDden, sort of? I mean, of COURSE. I've always known you were terribly FOND of Paul, but somehow I've NEVer had the idea you'd ever MARry him!"

"Neither have I, my dear," responded Dolly, "but you know how you sort of CHANGE suddenly about a person—and I mean I'm SIMply SOPpy about Paul at this point for some unknown reason—I mean he sort of SWEPT me off my FEET the other night, do you SEE?"

* * *

"WELL, my dear, I think its perfectly GRAND!" fluted Sandie enthusiastically. "I mean I think you've got LOADS of COURage, but I think a girl's RICHest MISsion in life is MARriage, and even if you have to make tremendous SACrifices and everything I think it's REALly awfully worthWHILE if you marry the right PERson and make them HAPpy and all, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, to tell you the TRUTH, my dear, I haven't THOUGHT much about MARrying him because I mean just the idea of getting engaged to him had me all hot and bothered because I mean you have to give up LOADS of good times when you get seriously engaged, do you know what I mean?"

"But not NEARly so many as when you get MARried, my dear!" prompted Sandie. "GOSH, my dear, I admire you TERribly for CONtemplating it so placidly because PERsonally I can't COPE with the idea of giving up everything for just ONE PERson, sort of, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"I DON'T think it's REALLY that ALL, though," argued Dolly frantically. "I mean I think

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MUTTER AND MUMBLE

Jazz Band Is Not So Good.

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I guess you'll be surprised when I tell you that I've organized a jazz band.

Mumble—Yes, I didn't know that you knew anything about music.

Mutter—We don't have to, we're playing for the radio.

Mumble—Are you making any money?

Mutter—Certainly. Do you know what I paid my men last week?

Mumble—Sure. Half.

Mutter—What do you mean, half?

Mumble—Half of what was coming to them.

Mutter—I've got some of the best musicians in the country.

Mumble—Well, why don't you bring them to the city?

Mutter—No orchestra leader can hold a candle to my men.

Mumble—What's the matter, do they wear celluloid collars?

Mutter—My cornet player used to be with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Mumble—That's fine, he ought to have lots of wind.

Mutter—Our organization is wanted in all the big towns.

Mumble—Well, why don't you give yourselves up?

Mutter—We're going to start playing the phonograph records next week.

Mumble—I should think you'd rather have money.

Mutter—Of course, we don't work for any particular company.

Mumble—no, I suppose a particular company would hire a good orchestra.

Mutter—Ive got natural talent. Musicians run in my family.

Mumble—Yes; if they didn't they might get caught.

Mutter—You used to be pretty good on the accordion. What happened to it?

Mumble—I sent it to the tailor.

Mutter—You sent it to the tailor?

Mumble—Yes, I'm having the wrinkles taken out of it.

Mutter—I'd like to borrow that old kettle drum of yours.

Mumble—I'm sorry, but it's full of dirty dishes.

Mutter—Does your wife use musical instruments for kitchen utensils?

Mumble—Sure; she even eats spaghetti with a tuning fork.

Mutter—I thought Mrs. Mumble was quite talented.

Mumble—She is. She plays the piano with one hand.

Mutter—What's the idea?

Mumble—She finds they last longer.

Mutter—What kind of a piano have you?

Mumble—We used to have a baby grand, but we lost it.

Mutter—Don't be silly. How could you lose a big baby grand piano?

Mumble—We got behind in the payments.

Mumble—How did it happen that you bought it on credit?

Mumble—I don't know. I guess they didn't look up our references.

Mutter—If I remember correctly, you used to play a bass viol.

Mumble—Yes, but I had to let it go.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—It was too large to hide every time the collector came around for the installment.

Mutter—Our orchestra is very popular. Six different places tried to get hold of us yesterday, and do you know who they were?

Mumble—Sure! The firms where you bought your instruments.

Mutter—When we play for a dance, do you know what we usually receive?

Mumble—Yes. Complaints.

Mutter—My men demand big money. Have you any idea what I give them every week?

Leader Draws Friend's Fire.

Mumble—Sure, excuses.

Mutter—The cornetist gets a hundred and fifty dollars.

Mumble—Well, who do you expect for a hundred and fifty dollars, Gabriel?

Mutter—I'm the leader, and if I do say it myself, there aren't many leaders like me left in this country.

Mumble—No, the rest have been deported.

Mutter—Men of my type aren't running loose.

Mumble—Of course not, that's what we got a police department for.

Mutter—There's only one thing that keeps me out of the philharmonic orchestra.

Mumble—Sure, your playing.

Mutter — John Philip Sousa would like to get hold of me.

Mumble—Yes, by the throat.

Mutter—I don't like to brag, Mr. Mumble, but one of these days you're going to hear me on every radio station in the city, and then what will you feel like?

Mumble—I'll probably feel like playing the phonograph.

(Copyright, 1928.)

CHATS With the IMMORTALS by Helen Rowland

Cleopatra Talks of Modern Love

"MORALS," said Cleopatra, "may once have been a matter of geography—but now they are merely a matter of time!" and she smiled at me over her jewled peacock fan, as we sat chummily in her cute little Stygian barge, "What was a scandal in MY day," she declared, "is merely a 'problem' in this!"

"Yes," I agreed sympathetically, "what was shocking two thousand years ago is merely smart and sophisticated today!"

"And what is shocking today," rejoined the Charmer of the Nile, with a touch of irony, "will be only fashionable tomorrow and positively archaic a few years hence!"

* * *

"BUT," I demanded, "is anything shocking today? Clothes seem to have been reduced to the vanishing point, wedding rings are being worn looser and looser—"

"And marriage is getting a solar-plexus blow from all the new moralists!" put in Cleopatra.

"And babes in college carry pocket flasks and read Havelock Ellis and you can't tell a bachelor from a married man!" I finished.

"That's just what I was thinking of!" exclaimed Cleopatra. "Look what a terrific scandal it aroused in my time for a girl to run about with another woman's husband. All that absurd talk, all that cruel gossip, all those 'whispering campaign' stories about my little flirtation with Antony—"

* * *

"IT made you IMMORTAL!" I reminded her. "You should be glad that you live in a day when husband-poaching was not so common. You would never have been a great historical figure if you had been on earth today. You'd have been 'just one of those girls'!"

"Perhaps," agreed Cleopatra, "vamping as an art has lost its novelty. Once upon a time every man-hater used to imagine that she was a reincarnation of ME! Do you remember? They all wore long earrings and slinky clothes and beaded eyelashes and serpentine draperies and LOOKED dan-

"NEVERTHELESS," PERSISTED CLEOPATRA, "I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED IT WAS MORE MY COOKING THAN MY VAMPING WHICH HELD ANTONY."

gerous. But now you can't tell a professional vamp from a sweet, young debutante."

"Except," I corrected, "by the fact that the debutante is more daring and sophisticated and prefers married men to single ones."

* * *

CLEOPATRA crossed her jewled ankles and lazily waved her fan.

"It seems so," she acquiesced. "No man appears to be popular with these modern girls until one woman has set her brand and seal of approval on him. Once a married man WAS a married man! His wife held the first mortgage on him and other women respected her property rights. She had a corner on his affections—and she didn't have to toss pennies with a flapper to find out WHICH corner.

"But today husband-poaching is almost a recognized profession. When a girl sees a man who looks like an attractive proposition to her, her first question is not, IS he married, but how MUCH is he married? Is he gettable?"

* * *

"YES," I sighed, "you never know 'who's whose,' in matrimony, these days. A woman is considered catty and narrow-minded if she refuses to put her husband back into circulation after she'd had him a few years. An attractive husband is like a book or an umbrella—you don't dare to leave him around carelessly.

"Somebody is always 'borrowing' him and neglecting to return him. But," I added, with a sudden flash of optimism, "there's one consoling thing about it all. It has taken lots of the wind out of the sails of the bachelors! They used to have things all their own way.

"But they are no longer the spoiled and petted darlings of the gods and the girls. If a bachelor wants to be popular, nowadays, he has to pretend to be a married man."

* * *

"WELL," said Cleopatra, "in my day, too, all the nice men were married. Somehow, a man always seems so much more desirable after the steam-roller of matrimony has gone over him and crushed out some of his egotism and flattened out his aggressiveness and rubbed off all his rough edges."

"And taken all the fight out of him," I added, laughing. "Still, this bootlegging of husbands ought to be prohibited, somehow. There are some things, like a toothbrush and a lip-stick and a husband, that no woman wants to share with any other woman.

"It takes time and art and skill to turn a wild bachelor into a tame husband, and after you've finished your labor of love, it's very disconcerting to have some sweet young thing come along and expect you to throw dice for the exclusive rights to him!"

* * *

"THEN," declared Cleopatra, "you married women ought to take more pains to hold onto your husbands. As long as you expect a man to subsist on a raw-food breakfast, an Automat lunch and a canned dinner, you can't hope to keep him rushing home regularly."

"Nonsense!" I retorted. "There never was a time when hot mince pie and home-made waffles would hold a man's heart against the lure of apple sauce and imported perfumes. One woman's coddling at home hasn't a chance against the coddling the average man receives from half a dozen women in a business office. Besides, you can't expect us to feed them on nightingale's tongues and pearls dropped in wine!"

"Nevertheless," persisted Cleopatra, "I have always believed it was more my coking than my vamping which held Antony!"

"Because you cooked," I averred satirically, "in BANANA OIL!"

* * *

"VERY WELL!" and Cleopatra smiled in scorn. "Why don't American wives take a tip from me? I never yet saw a man who could be lured or even DRAGGED away from a wife who was a little front of flattery. It doesn't take much energy to tell a man two or three times a day what a great, big, wonderful boy he is! The trouble is that marriage gives two people the right to tell each other the bitter truth. I'll wager Mrs. Antony never failed to tell Marc every morning that he ought to diet for his figure or that he talked too much, or that he needed a haircut."

"But even Mrs. Antony," I protested, "didn't have to cope with the office vamp."

"The—what?" Cleopatra looked puzzled.

* * *

"ALL the sweet young things around a business office," I explained, "who make life one sweet dream for the tired married man by taking all the burdens and harrowing details off his shoulders, and finding his things, and inventing his alibis, and listening to his troubles, and—"

"Suffering Sphinxes!" exclaimed Cleopatra, "the amateur competition must be something dreadful today!"

"You don't know the half of it!" I assured her. "One reason why YOU were such a Great, Big Temptation, in your way, was because there were few like you. The world wasn't full of amateur husband-poachers!"

* * *

"WELL, suggested Cleopatra, philosophically, as we stepped off the barge, "they ought to be PADLOCKED!"

"What?" I demanded, "the offices—or the amateur vamps?"

"The HUSBANDS!" corrected Cleopatra. "But I really must run along this minute and arrange for my lessons."

"Your lessons?"

"In stenography!" explained Cleopatra. "I'm going to take it up in preparation for my next incarnation! Your tip, my dear, was good. The shortest way to a man's heart is across the office desk!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

"All the Nice Men Were Married in Days Gone By."

One Girl to Another

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

you're gaining loads more than you're giving UP because PAUL says that what will make HIM happy is to make ME happy and he says he'll devote his life to making me HAPPY and all, do you know what I mean?"

"My dear, that's what they ALL say when they're madly inFATuated with you, but after you've been married to them a while you have to rely on the cocktail shaker to make you happy!"

"I think you're FRIGHTfully CYNical my dear, for a girl of your AGE," accused Dolly.

"I don' think I am at ALL, my dear, only I think you have to think of EVrything, sort of, before you LEAP dizzily into MATrimony because I think so MANy marriages nowadays go on the ROCKS or something, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, I think you're AWfully INTrIGU'brious!" wailed Dolly. "I mean there's really no point in hanging out the CREPE yet, because, after all, we're only enGAGED!"

But you're going to go THROUGH with it, aren't you? I mean I think it's a POIsonous idea for a girl to get enGAGED to somebody with the idea that she can just break it OFF any old time if she decides she doesn't want to MARry them!"

"Of COURSE, I'm going THROUGH with it!" insisted Dolly stoutly. "Only I think it's heaps WORSE for a girl to go ahead and marry a man she doesn't a LOVE, and while I'm simply SOPPY about Paul at this point, my dear, you know how you CHANGE, sort of, and if I decide, after we've been engaged a while, that Paul isn't the type that can actually make me HAPPY I'm certainly not going to ruin his life by MARrying him, do you know what I mean?"

"My dear, I'm surPRISED at you, no less!" gasped Sandie. "I mean I HONestly think that's the most SELFish viewpoint I've ever HEARD of anybody taking about MARriage, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO."

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

C	H	O	P		A	L	O	N	E		S	T	R	A	W		M	O	B	S
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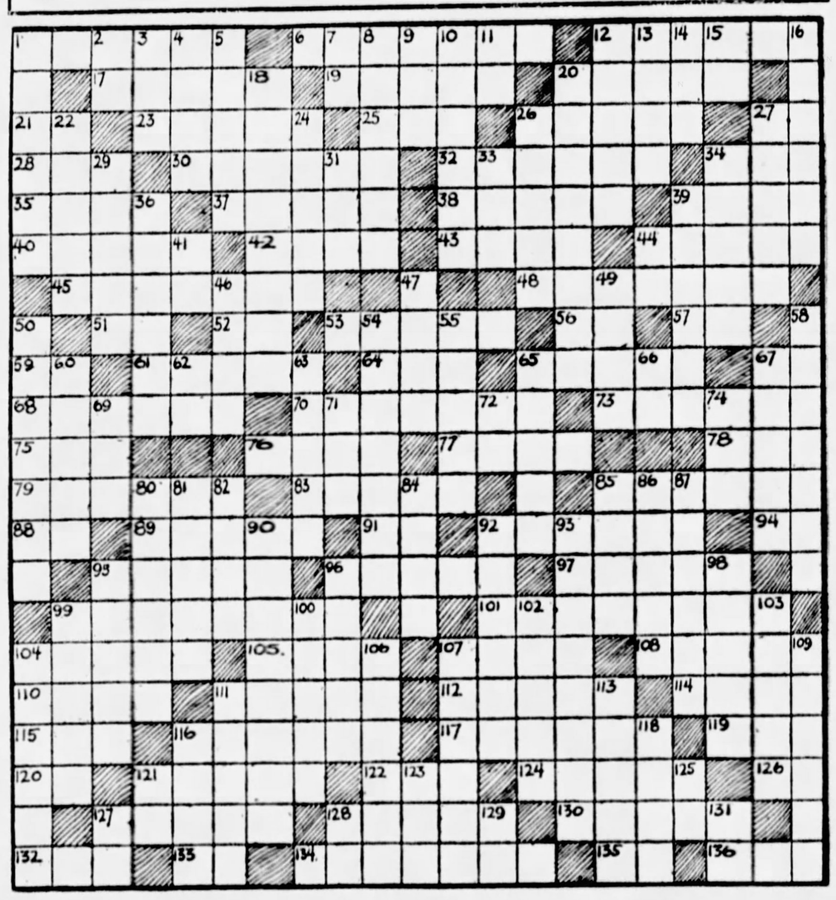
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—metallic elements
6—land and sea forces
12—steam
17—window built out from a wall on a bracket
19—closed automobile
20—seals with wax
21—New Foundland (abbr.)
23—coming to a point
25—large receptacle for boiling
26—grows weaker
27—move
28—suffix meaning "pertaining to"
30—rich, medieval silk
32—famous Roman who tried to fly
34—black, viscous material used in shipbuilding
35—astral body
37—admirer
38—wind direction indicators
39—Peter for short
40—mother
42—nostril
43—concludes
44—hairy necks of horses
45—generous
48—consents
51—symbol for sodium
52—Edward for short
53—loaded with
56—prefix meaning "out of"
57—till sale (abbr.)
59—in
61—carries
64—snub-nosed fish
65—proverb
67—suffix meaning "similar"
68—cone shaped
70—put life into
73—date over again
75—female name
76—cut
77—aggravated wound
78—negative
79—larger musical form for solo instrument
83—winged
85—shower gifts upon
88—treasurer (abbr.)
89—make dim
91—symbol for tantalum
92—take away
94—left nostril (abbr.)
95—savory
96—brown
97—unfastens
99—formal request
101—pertaining to parents
104—consigned to a fate
105—Hebrew coin
107—Baltic seaport of Latvia
108—musical passages for one instrument
110—god of love
111—cubic unit of metric measure
112—prepares for publication
114—egg shaped
115—linear (abbr.)
116—balances
117—in a sloping position
119—verse form
120—exists
121—rhythmic beating of the arteries
122—dolorous
124—wear away
126—prefix meaning "apart"
127—male name
128—refuse receptacle
130—follower of the Yoga philosophy
132—organ of sight
133—comparative suffix
134—ore
135—symbol for neon
136—possessive pronoun

VERTICAL.

1—theory referring different facts to one principle
2—towards
3—dexterity
4—lowest of series of Jurassic strata in geology
5—individual leaf of the calyx
7—like
8—respect
9—mountain in ancient Greece
10—belonging to the place
11—printer's measure
12—Roman Goddess of Love
13—Greek God of War
14—footlike organ
15—bone
16—emporiums
18—drink made of lemon juice
20—fondled
22—resulting in death
24—competitor
26—female name
27—entrances
29—language of the Romans
31—territory (abbr.)
33—receptacle
34—canvass shelters
36—discount
39—breathed heavily
41—note of the scale
44—personal pronoun, objective
46—network
47—The first male
49—mark of a wound
50—fine cotton cloth
54—stir up feeling
55—rub out
58—make believe
60—highest male
62—Old Testament (abbr.)
63—make obeisance
65—nest of a predatory bird
66—goddess of the earth
67—coral reef
69—scurried
71—nothing
72—towards
74—prefix meaning "anew"
80—ceases
81—lukewarm
82—entrance
84—binding cloth
85—heavy twine
86—smooths out
87—Hindoo
90—individual peculiarity of expression
92—descents in a river
93—the art of public speaking
95—famous American naturalist
96—breathe loudly in sleep
98—salute of guns
99—city in France
100—fat
102—lively
103—burdens
104—pertaining to cats
106—diminish
107—one who reads
109—slumbers
111—pertaining to the sun
113—implement of eating
116—unadulterated
118—side
121—letter of the Greek alphabet
123—reverence
125—electrical engineer (abbr.)
127—personal pronoun
128—symbol for silicon
129—Egyptian god
131—interrogative

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Trader Korn—By Corey Ford

Let's Hope They Live Happily

WOMEN are funny.

Which what I have always said and what I always will say, they never come no two alike. Because there is only one thing about them that is always the same, each one is different, and the only successful philosophy about women I ever heard is that there isn't one.

And sitting right here on the Kansas City Limited, bound for the great open spaces with Betty Chase on my knee, except that now her name is Mrs. Augustus Korn, I only get to say that I mean what I say, and how I mean.

* * *

BECAUSE in writing out this history of my wild adventures among the females of Manhattan's Gold Coast in the Roaring Forties, I think I have investigated all the broads on Broadway, likewise in the night clubs and giggle-water parlors and other innocent amusement centers like that, and all I got out of it all was a wife and a couple good rules about the fair sex, speaking exclusively of their complexion.

Because the only safe way to learn about women is one at a time, brother, one at a time.

Which, for instance, take a society debit, which if you play up to her exclusive she will be twice as flatter than near her, but if you two-time her she will troll after you as faithfully as a faith healer.

* * *

AND, on the other hand take the show girl type, try to pull a fast one on her once and there won't be any twice, because what there is left of you when she is through will not be worth bothering about. Compared to what she will do to you it will make a boiler factory sound as quiet as Secretary Kellogg at the peace conference.

So take my case: Here I come to the big city, and get engaged to a swell Society Debit from Park avenue named Maxine Mason, and also at the same time run around with a Chlorine named Laddie Langley; and what happens? Them two get to fighting over me, which they do not even give me a chanst to say anything, but they just tie me into a chair and shoot craps over me to see which one of them gets me.

* * *

WHICH as a result Maxine wins, and so Laddie loses her temper, does a Chicago, and plugs her with a thirty-two. Which the police come and seen me with the gun beside me, which being tied I could not run away, and they arrested me and put me into jail for attempted murder.

And in fact if it had not been for Betty Chase and her thinking quick, I might be there still, God forbid.

Because the day of trial come, and I dident have no more idea how I was to sell the judge the fact that I was innocent, unless he could tell by my face, which I was afraid that the only thing he could tell by my face was maybe that I needed a shave.

So the only comfort when I come into the courtroom was that Betty Chase was sitting right down there in front of me, nodding and smiling as if there wasn't nothing to worry about. Which she looked better to me right then than a pair of saxes.

* * *

WHICH they took me up and sat me in a large chair and handed me a book, and a man said very quickly: "Burraburraburra."

"What did you say?" I replied, so the man took away the book, and that was how I was sworn in.

"What is your name?" ask a tall, unpleasant man with spectacles and a face that would have made a big hit with a stone-crusher. Which he had the kind of an expression as if someone had cut his heart out when he was very small, and substituted the finest grade concrete.

"Aloysius Korn," I nods pleasantly. "What's yours?"

"Occupation?" he ast, ignoring my outstretched hand.

* * *

"WELL, I used to sell Plumbing Fixtures, which I am a sort of an architect in the Plumbing Business, but with business like it is—"

"Are you married?" interrupted this bozo.

"Why, I tell you, it's this way—" I begun.

"Answer yes or no," said the Judge.

"It ain't that kind of a question," I smiled back at him pleasantly, but he only banged his hammer like an auxioneer, and told me not to get fresh with the court.

"Your Honor," began the lawyer, "this bird was found in the Water Hole Night Club with a revolver beside him, and Miss Maxine Mason was lying unconscious on the floor at his feet.

* * *

"IT is obvious, therefore, that this arch-fiend—" He shook his head wisely to the jury—"was attempting to force his attentions on this innocent lady, and when she attempted to resist him, this contemptible coward, this despicable cur, this unspeakable scoundirel, this utter cad, this—"

"Don't be rude," I said.

"This intolerable wretch, this arch-fiend—"

"You used 'arch-fiend' before," I reminded him pleasantly. "How about just calling me a bum, and let it go at that?"

"Your Honor," said the lawyer, "I ask this man be convicted of attempted murder, and costs."

"Wait a minute!" My own lawyer jumped to his feet. "For my next witness—Miss Betty Chase!"

Which, with a triumphant wink at me, Betty went up and sat in the chair.

"Miss Chase," said the lawyer, "you found the prisoner in the Water Hole Club with the gun smoking beside him, and he was the only person present except Miss Maxine Mason?"

"He was," said Betty, quietly.

"Will you describe just how he looked when you saw him?"

* * *

WHICH Betty rose and faced the Judge with a happy smile.

"Your Honor," she said, "he had both his hands tied behind his back."

"Case dismissed," said the judge.

"Wait, Your Honor," I interrupted. "While you got your things on, I wonder if you would first settle another little matter?"

"What's that?" ast the Judge.

"I wonder if you got a minute," I smiled, taking Betty by the hand, "to just marry I and her right now."

Which with that Betty suddenly collapses into my arms and bursts out crying for all she was worth, which makes me out an awful sap in front of the Judge. So that is why I say, taking them all and all, women are funny.

THE END.

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"ARE YOU MARRIED?" INTERRUPTED THIS BEZO.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 4 PAGE 5

PLAYS FOR WEEK BOTH MUSICAL AND TUNELESS

Dramatized Novel Gives Theater Only New Production

"Age of Innocence," "Golden Dawn" and "Hit the Deck" Bills.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WHEN first-nighters set out to do their first-nighting Monday they will do it in the Pitt or not at all. Repeats are the burden of the song in the Alvin and Nixon and it will be song in these houses, which offer operetta and musical comedy, respectively. Although their bills are not new to Pittsburgh their previous presentations served to establish them locally as excellent, so their return undoubtedly will be marked by warm welcome.

The Pitt is to give us another glimpse of Katharine Cornell, who is among those in the front rank of our young American actress. She comes in a new play, "The Age of Innocence," fashioned into dramatic form from Edith Wharton's novel of the same title. Margaret Ayer Barnes did this job of dramatizing New York society of the seventies. Giving aid to Miss Cornell will be Arnold Korff and Rollo Peters, who lists among his achievements a worthy Romeo to the notable Juliet of Jane Cowl, as you remember.

"Golden Dawn," which is to be seen and heard again in the Alvin, is returning to the scene of an early triumph. Alvin audiences saw this big Arthur Hammerstein production before it went into New York, where it remained for many months. Practically the same company comes back, with Bonnie Emerie in the place of Louise Hunter, who has decided that marriage is the greater career since she was here. Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II wrote the book of "Golden Dawn" and Herbert Stothart and Emerich Kalman gave it its music.

In the Nixon will be Queenie Smith and Charles Purcell, returning to that theater in the nautical but not naughtical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," which was a hit in that house on its first appearance there. Vincent Youmans produced "Hit the Deck," which has his own tunes, emboldened to become a producer through the success of his music in "No, No, Nanette," and other melody plays.

The Gayety Players, in the Gayety, will be seen in "Lilac Time," which once served as a vehicle for Jane Cowl. Mary Ann Dentler and Robert Lowes will have the leading roles.

Vaudeville and photoplays will be presented in the Harris, Davis and Sheridan Square. In the Penn and Stanley will be photoplays and specialties.

The Academy burlesque will be "Kuddling Kuties," featuring Max Fields.

"Hit the Deck" Back in Nixon

"HIT THE DECK," musical comedy with Queenie Smith and Charles Purcell, returns to the Nixon Monday. "Hit the Deck" is all about American naval gobs and their sweethearts. Its most pronounced song hits are "Hallelujah" and "Sometimes I'm Happy." The story of the piece has been derived from the play, "Shore Leave." You are introduced to the characters in a modest little coffee shop, where little Looloo, who keeps the place, treats them all as big brothers. Of course, she has her favorite sailor, and thereby hangs the central interest of the tale.

Gayety Drama Is "Lilac Time"

IN the Gayety, "Lilac Time" will be the stock presentation, beginning Monday. Gayety Players, who will be in the cast, include Mary Ann Dentler, who will fill Jane Cowl's part as the French girl in "Lilac Time," Robert Lowes, former Chicago lead in "Companionate Marriage;" George Lessey, from "Cradle Snatchers;" Sally Wall, from Walter Hampden's "Caponsacchi;" Frederick Earle, who appeared with George Arliss; Lora Rogers, who toured in "Apple Sauce;" Sidonia Corelli, who was with O. P. Heggie in "Fashions for Men;" Kenneth Rowland, from "Smilin' Through;" James O'Neil and Milton Boyle.

STAGE ATTRACTION :-: FEATURE :-: PLAYERS SHOWN HERE

KATHARINE CORNELL comes to the Pitt in a new play "The Age of Innocence."

BONNIE EMERIE is prima donna of "Golden Dawn," operetta booked for Alvin.

QUEENIE SMITH and Charles Purcell in "Hit the Deck," Nixon musical comedy.

NATALIE SAWYER is to be in the Harris bill three days; Sheridan, three days.

MARY ANN DENTLER will have a leading role in "Lilac Time," on Gayety stage.

Miss Cornell in A Wharton Play At Pitt Premiere

"The Age of Innocence" Is Based on a Novel Of Old New York.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WITH two big musical productions playing return engagements here—"Hit the Deck" at the Nixon and "Golden Dawn" at the Alvin—the interest of novelty during the week will center upon the Pitt Theater, where Katherine Cornell, an emotional actress of high power, will appear in a new drama, "The Age of Innocence," made from Edith Wharton's novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes. The play comes to Pittsburgh a week before its Broadway premiere—we have been cast for the canine role again. Whether the producers have faith in our judgment, or throw themselves on our mercy, more and more try-outs are being tried out in Pittsburgh.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Nothing is known of this new drama beyond its source in fiction. Edith Wharton used to rank as the foremost of all woman novelists in America. That was when she wrote "The House of Mirth." She deserved the title even more by "Ethan Frome," her masterpiece, which would make a terrific play of the Strindberg or Chekhov type. But in "The Age of Innocence" she has taken a period that must be tempting to the theatrical producer, New York in the early seventies, when Christine Nilsson was singing in "Faust" at the Academy of Music.

What Was Fast Then

The atmosphere of art and aristocracy, which Mrs. Wharton can create better than any other of our writers, envelops the story of Newland Archer, Madame Ellen Olenska and May Welland. "After all, marriage is marriage, and money's money—both useful things in their way," as old Catherine puts it in the book, is the text and theme of the novel. Whether it will develop the sort of clash and crisis needed for the display of Miss Cornell's emotional dynamics, remains to be seen. She will play the artist whom the hero really loves.

That was long before Michael Arlen and his breezy manipulation of the Decalogue. It was the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Miss Cornell Comes to Pitt

KATHARINE CORNELL will be seen in "The Age of Innocence," a new play, in the Pitt for a week, beginning Monday. The play is by Margaret Ayer Barnes, who has transferred to the stage incidents of Edith Wharton's novel of the same title. "The Age of Innocence" reflects the social activities of New York society in the early '70's. The play is said to retain the sparkle, cleverness and wit of the book. The one lesson taught by the story is the indissolubility of marriage—divorce was a disgrace in those days. It is a story showing the elaborately composed artificiality of the life that was led then, involved in which is a love triangle. In the company of 19 are Arnold Korff, Rollo Peters, Frazer Coulter, Peter Spencer, William Podmore, Edouard La Roche, Albert Tavernist, Franchot Tone, Isabel Irving, Katherine Stewart, Eden Gray and Giannina Gatti. Guthrie McClintic staged the play.

"Golden Dawn" Again in Alvin

ARTHUR HAMMERSTIEN brings "Golden Dawn" back to the Alvin for a week beginning Monday night. The story of this operetta is of a supposedly native girl, destined by the woman who is apparently her mother to be the symbolical bride of the dark god of the tribe. The time is 1917, and a young British prisoner of the war, interned in a prison camp in German East Africa, enters the girl's life on the eve of her dedication to the god. The cast includes Paul Gregory, Bonnie Emerie, Robert Chisholm, Nellie Breen, Gil Squires, Paula Ayres, Richard Powell, Laine Blair, Kumar Gushal, Dolores Saurez Jacques Cartier, Imogene Filbert, George Brand, Carlo Benetti, Len Mence, Thomas Chadwick, W. Messenger Bellis, Tom Rider, William Brotherton and others. There also is an orchestra of sufficient size and quality to bring out all the melody and beauty of the Herbert Stothart-Emerich Kalman score.

A Stanley Company Theater
DAVIS THEATRE Any Seat Matinees 35c Evenings 50c
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
JIMMIE ALLARD In "CHEATER'S INN"
FRED STRITT "That Certain Party"
4 Other Big Acts
Feature Picture
"FOREIGN LEGION"
With NORMAN KERRY and LEWIS STONE

A Stanley Company Theatre
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The Latest 100% Vitaphone
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"THE HOME TOWNERS"
From George Cohan's Stage Success

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VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
MON.-TUES. & WED ON THE SCREEN Phyllis Haver Joseph Schildkraut in TENTH AVENUE A ROMANCE OF HELL'S KITCHEN BESIDES GLADYS JOYCE & CO IN BILL OF 6 BIG VODVIL ACTS 6
MON.-TUES. & WED ON THE SCREEN June Collyer & Don Terry in "ME GANGSTER" A Romance of the Underworld Sure Fire Drama and JEAN SPENCER & LLOYD GIRLS heading 5 FEATURE VODVIL ACTS 5
THUR.-FRI & SAT ON THE SCREEN LINA BASQUETTE & ROBERT ARMSTRONG in A STORY OF THE STAGE AND PRIZE RING "CELEBRITY" and 6 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 6
THUR.-FRI & SAT ON THE SCREEN The DRAMATICALLY VIVID! "FOREIGN LEGION" STARRING LEWIS STONE & NORMAN KERRY and 5 BIG TIME VODVIL ACTS 5
MIDNITE SHOW STANLEY THEATRE FRI. NOV. 23 BY THE VARIETY CLUB-AUSPICES SUN-TELEGRAPH BENEFIT WELFARE FUND OF PGH SEATS ON SALE AT SHERIDAN SQ.-GRAND
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THE MOST LAVISH, BEAUTIFUL, THRILLING OPERETTA EVER PRODUCED
GOLDEN DAWN
A STIRRING, COLORFUL ROMANCE OF TROPICAL AFRICA
By Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd Music by Herbert Stothart and Emmerich Kalman Scenes designed and painted by Joseph Urban
WITH THE BRILLIANT SINGING AND PLAYING CAST OF
ROBERT GEDDES BONNIE EMERIE RICHARD HALE
NELLIE BREEN GIL SQUIRES PAULA AYRES
RICHARD POWELL LAINE BLAIRE JAQUES CARTIER
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MARVELOUS CHORUS OF 100 — WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50 CENTS TO $2.00 — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NIGHTS, $1.00 TO $3.85; MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c TO $2.00; SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.50.
MIDNIGHT SHOW STANLEY THEATRE FRIDAY, NOV. 23—BENEFIT PITTSBURGH WELFARE FUND
WEEK OF MONDAY, NOV. 26—SEATS THURSDAY
MATS. WED., THURS. (THANKSGIVING) AND SAT.
LEE SHUBERT presents
THE GREATEST THRILLER EVER STAGED!
THE SILENT HOUSE
NEW YORK AND LONDON SUCCESS
By JOHN G. BRANDON and GEO. PICKETT
With a DISTINGUISHED CAST from 9 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
Nights (Except Thanksgiving), 50c to $2.50; Thanksgiving Night, $1 to $3; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.50; Thanksgiving Matinee, 50c to $2; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2. (No Tax.)
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NEW TRAVEL REVUE
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FROM GIBRALTAR TO THE PYRENEES
4000 Miles of Romantic and Colorful Travel
Tickets $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street

THIS WEEK ONLY EVES. 8:15 — Shubert Pitt — MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY 2:15
GILBERT MILLER presents
KATHARINE CORNELL
in a new play
"The Age of Innocence"
A ROMANCE of the UNATTAINABLE, OF HUMAN INTEREST AND ENGROSSING SPECULATIONS... Staged by Guthrie McClintic
A dramatization of EDITH WHARTON'S novel of the same title by Margaret Ayer Barnes
"AMERICA'S LEADING EMOTIONAL ACTRESS" BOSTON POST
This is Miss Cornell's Greatest Success. Her role of Countess Ellen Olenska Is Strongly Romantic and Powerfully Dramatic and Is Pronounced Her Greatest Characterization.
CAST OF 19 INCLUDES
ROLLO PETERS and ARNOLD KORFF
FRAZER COULTER, WILLIAM PODMORE, EDOUARD LA ROCHE, ALBERT TAVERNIER, FRANCHOT TONE, ISABEL IRVING, KATHERINE STEWART, EDEN GRAY, GIANNINA GATTI
EVENINGS, 50c to $2.50
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Midnight Show Stanley Theatre Friday, Nov. 23. Benefit Pittsburgh Welfare Fund
NEXT WEEK -:- THANKSGIVING -:- SEATS THURSDAY
E. RAY GOETZ Presents
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS,
PEGGY JOYCE
IN
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Third May Beegle Concert. 30 People, Including Orchestra and Sextet of Spanish Guitarists. Special Scenery and Lighting Effects.
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 at Schroeder's, Friday, Nov. 23

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PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE "STEP ON IT" TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band PAUL MALL—BERNOFF & JOSEPHINE—HELEN WRIGHT—BUD AND JACK PEARSON
ON THE SCREEN Marion Davies-Wm. Haines "SHOW PEOPLE"
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
VINCENT YOUMANS presents
The International Musical Comedy Success
Hear them sing: "SOMETIMES I'M HAPPY" — Hear them sing: "HALLELUJAH"
HIT THE DECK
ONE WHOLE YEAR IN NEW YORK
Book by HERBERT FIELDS Music by VINCENT YOUMANS Lyrics by LEO ROBIN & CLIFFORD GREY
with QUEENIE SMITH & CHARLES PURCELL
AND A COMPANY OF 75
A Splashing, Dashing Shower of Refreshing Melody and Mirth—All as Clean as the Ocean
PRICES—Nights $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wed. Mat. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Mat. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
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NEXT WEEK---SEATS THURSDAY
Three Mats.—Wednesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Saturday
ZIEGFELD MUSICAL PRODUCTION
MARILYN MILLER in ROSALIE with JACK DONAHUE
BOBBE ARNST—FRANK MORGAN—MARGARET DALE—CLAY CLEMENT—OLIVER McLENNAN
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
ORIGINAL CAST & ENSEMBLE
BOOK BY GUY BOLTON & WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG & GEORGE GERSHWIN
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED—ENCLOSE CHECK AND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
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"THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD"
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NIGHTS-25¢-50¢-75¢
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ALL SEATS RESERVED

SILENT AND AUDIBLE FILMS COME TO SCREEN

IF SEEING IS BELIEVING :-: MEN ARE OUT-NUMBERED :-: IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

MARION DAVIES in "Show People" in Penn. | RICHARD BENNETT, "The Home-Towners," Stanley. | MILDRED HARRIS in "Melody of Love," Aldine. | NANCY CARROLL in "Abbie's Irish Rose," Grand. | JUNE MARLOWE in "Foreign Legion," in the Davis. | PHYLLIS HAVER in "Tenth Avenue," Harris. | RUTH ELDER in "Moran of the Marines," Liberty. | BILLIE DOVE in "The Night Watch," Regent. | LOIS MORAN in "The River Pirate," South Hills. | CONRAD NAGEL in "Caught in the Fog," Olympic. | JUNE COLLYER in "Me, Gangster," will be shown at the Sheridan.

Soldiers Replaced By Stars in Newest Movie "Big Parade"

Marion Davies and Two All-Talkies Are Among Week's Features.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

KING VIDOR, the man who made "The Big Parade," is bringing another big parade to the Pittsburgh screen Monday. This time it is a parade of movie stars. The title of the production is "Show People" and it is heralded as a vivid drama of Hollywood life—the laughs and heartaches that go with a movie career. Marion Davies and William Haines are co-stars of the picture. But many other stars appear as this newest camera-caught Vidor parade passes in review. You'll see the faces of Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Estelle Taylor, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque, Mae Murray, Norma Talmadge, Dorothy Sebastian, Aileen Pringle, John Gilbert and Polly Moran. "Show People," which is the Penn booking, will be offered with sound effects.

"The Hometowners," heralded as an "all-talkie," is the Stanley booking. This picture, based on the George M. Cohan stage production, concerns a "home town" chap, in New York to be best man at his pal's wedding, who upsets all the arrangements by his suspicions of the bride-to-be and her family. The spoken as well as the once-silent drama is represented in the cast, which has Richard Bennett, Doris Kenyon, Robert McWade, Robert Edeson, Gladys Brockwell, John Miljan and Vera Lewis.

The Aldine feature is to be "The Melody of Love," acclaimed a "100 per cent talking photoplay." It is a romantic drama of a song writer, who, after going to France to fight, discovers a French girl loves him more than his absent sweetheart. Principals are Walter Pidgeon, Mildred Harris, Jane Winton, Tommy Dugan and Jack Richardson.

Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll will be on the Grand screen in "Abie's Irish Rose."

Norman Kerry, June Marlowe and Lewis Stone are to be seen on the Davis screen in "The Foreign Legion." The Harris is to present "Tenth Avenue," with Phyllis Haver and Joseph Schildkraut. Conrad Nagel is to be seen in "Caught in the Fog" in the Olympic. Richard Dix and Ruth Elder are to appear in the Liberty in "Moran of the Marines." Billie Dove is in the Regent in "The Night Watch." The Sheridan Square offers "Me, Gangster," with June Collyer, "Mother Knows Best," with Louise Dresser and Madge Bellamy, is a Kenyon booking. "The River Pirate," featuring Victor McLaglen, is offered in the South Hills.

Stage Calls Alice Joyce

ALICE JOYCE is appearing in a stage play, "The Marriage Bed," in Los Angeles. Owen Moore is her leading man.

Marion Davies Is Star in Penn

THE romantic comedy, "Show People," it is said, will bring Hollywood's real "back-stage" atmosphere to the Penn screen Monday. "Show People," with sound, features William Haines and Marion Davies. Fifteen other stars of the screen are seen in the picture. Miss Davies, as the very—southern Peggy Pepper, tries to crash the movie gates, is about to lose hope and then gets an opportunity in a pie throwing comedy. Then, in rapid succession, appear Haines, Polly Moran, Paul Rolli, Estelle Taylor, Aileen Pringle, Mae Murray, John Gilbert, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart. A movitone news and a stage revue also will be on the bill.

All-Talkie Is Aldine Picture

"THE MELODY OF LOVE," heralded as a 100 per cent talking screen production, will be shown in the Aldine for a week, beginning Monday. A carefully selected cast of well-known film players, who have had stage experience, is seen in the picture. It is headed by Walter Pidgeon. Mildred Harris enacts the role of the French heroine, Jane Winton and Tom Dugan also are prominent. "The Melody of Love" is a story of before and after-the-war days, narrating the adventures of a song writer who arrives at the front with his wise-cracking buddies, and after the Armistice returns to the United States, to find that his sweetheart has deserted him. Doughboy quartets and piano players are seen as the action unfolds.

"Abie" as Film Grand Booking

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE," one of the most famous plays that the stage has ever known, has been translated to the screen and is scheduled to open in the Grand on Monday. It will have sound synchronization. The story of "Abie's Irish Rose," which was written and originally produced by Anne Nichols, tells of the love of a Jewish lad for an Irish girl and how they overcome the intolerance of their orthodox parents. The cast includes Jean Hersholt, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Nancy Carroll, J. Farrell MacDonald, Bernard Gorcey, Ida Kramer and Rosa Rosanova.

Madge Bellamy In Kenyon Film

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST," featuring Louise Dresser and Madge Bellamy, will be the photoplay feature in the New Kenyon for three days, beginning Monday. The last half of the week will present "The Night Watch," with Billie Dove as the screen attraction. The stage will offer acts of music, comedy and dance throughout the week. Short screen entertainment also will be on the bill.

"Tenth Avenue" Harris Picture

"TENTH AVENUE," made under William C. DeMille's direction, is to be shown on the Harris screen Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi have important roles. Joseph Schildkraut is prominent. Douglas Doty adapted "Tenth Avenue" from the stage play by John McGowan and Lloyd Griscom. Vaudeville acts will be on the Harris bill.

Nagel, McAvoy Olympic Stars

MAY MAVOY and Conrad Nagel are co-starred in "Caught in the Fog," new Olympic picture. It is heralded as a crook comedy, adapted to the screen from a story, "The Fog," by Jerome Kingston. The cast includes Mark Swain, Charles Gerrard, Hugh Herbert, Emil Chautard and Ruth Cherrington. The scenes are laid mostly aboard a yacht off the Florida coast and the action centers around a gang of gem thieves. Short features are on the bill.

Ruth Elder in Liberty Film

RICHARD DIX is back in uniform in "Moran of the Marines," which opens Monday in the Liberty. Dix essays the role of a Marine buck private. In this picture Ruth Elder, trans-Atlantic aviatrix, makes her movie debut as the heroine. The cast includes Roscoe Karns, Capt. E. H. Calvert, Duke Martin and Brooks Benedict. A stage specialty will be on the bill.

Billie Dove in Regent Picture

A TRIP aboard a French battleship is offered on the screen of the Regent, where the current picture is "The Night Watch," a sound picture starring Billie Dove. Almost the entire action of the dramatic story takes place in the staterooms, gun turrets and on the decks of a modern cruiser, and almost an entire battleship was built inside the studio for closeup scenes of the production. Donald Reed and Paul Lukas play opposite the star. Short features are on the bill.

"Me, Gangster," Sheridan Film

"ME, GANGSTER" comes Monday to the Sheridan Square for a three-day engagement. The picture, based on Charles Francis Coe's story, was directed by Raoul Walsh. Though it has an underworld atmosphere, it differs somewhat from the usual run of such pictures, it is pointed out. The chief gangster involved is the son of a East Side dock hand who rises to prominence as a ward political leader. While the father engages in crooked politics, the son engages in crook ways. Don Terry and June Collyer are in the cast.

McLaglen Star In South Hills

"THE RIVER PIRATE," featuring Victor McLaglen, is to be presented Monday and Tuesday in the Harris South Hills. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Night Watch," with Billie Dove. The attraction Friday and Saturday will be "Moran of the Marines," with Richard Dix and Ruth Elder. There will be a stage show, the bill of which will be changed Monday and Thursday. Short film entertainment also will be offered.

Cohan Success Stanley Film

THE movie version of George M. Cohan's stage success, "The Home Towners," heralded as an all-talking picture, comes to the Stanley Monday. The cast includes stars of the stage. Richard Bennett, now playing "Jarnegan" on Broadway, is featured. Robert McWade, who played a role in the New York production of the comedy, fills the same part in the Vitaphone version. Other players are Doris Kenyon, Robert Edeson, Gladys Brockwell, John Miljan, Vera Lewis, Stanley Taylor, James T. Mack and Patrivia Caron. The story has to do with a small-town business man, who comes with his wife to the big town to free his boyhood pal, now a millionaire, from an infatuation for a young woman. Bryan Foy, son of the late Eddie Foy, directed the production.

Davis Offers Stone, Kerry

THE Davis will present as its motion picture feature this week, beginning Monday, the screen adaptation of "The Red Mirage," I. A. R. Wylie's novel. The story has been filmed under the title "Foreign Legion." It presents a story of love and duty, set against the background of the French Foreign Legion in Algiers. Norman Kerry and Lewis S. Stone are co-starred. Opposite them are two leading women, Mary Nolan and June Marlowe. Among the six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville will be Jimmy Allard, popular comedian, with a talented cast of seven, in a three-act farce, "Cheaters Inn." News pictures are on the bill.

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PRICES: Mats. 25c to 12:30—35c to 5 P. M. Nites and Holidays 60c Loges 75c
Tomorrow! SEE & HEAR In Vivid Sound and Effects
An M-G-M Picture
MARION DAVIES and WILLIAM HAINES IN "SHOW PEOPLE"
Marion "Crashed" the studio gates—she wanted tragedy and they gave her pie—she asked for love and got a bottle of seltzer. A comedy of Hollywood and the movies. All in Sound.
TEDDY JOYCE "Step On It" with PAUL MALL, Bernoff & Josephine, Helen Wright, Bud & Jack Pearson, Movietone News, DICK LEIBERT
A LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW
ELIAS BREESKIN AND THE PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SEATS ON SALE NOW
Million Dollar Grand and At Sheridan Square Theatres for Midnight Show to be given at Stanley Theatre, Friday, Nov. 23, by Variety Club and Sun-Telegraph. Benefit of Pittsburgh Welfare Fund. All seats reserved, $1.00.

SEE HEAR
Anne Nichols' "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
a Paramount Picture
More surprisingly wonderful! On the screen! The love story that set the world afire. Enacted by a master cast of artists, including actors from the original play. Jean Hersholt, Nancy Carroll and CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
GRAND
A Stanley Company Theatre
MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight—12:05

LATEST 100% ALL TALKING ALL-LAUGHING PICTURE
AGAIN THE STANLEY SCREEN SPEAKS
GEORGE M. COHAN'S famous stage play, now a great talking Picture.
WARNER BROTHERS' VITAPHONE PICTURE
"The HOME TOWNERS"
WITH
RICHARD BENNETT
DORIS KENYON
GLADYS BROCKWELL
ROBERT McWADE
"Best 100% talkie to Date." N. Y. Daily News
"An improvement over its VITAPHONE predecessors." N. Y. Evening World
HEAR THESE NEW VOICES
SEE and HEAR MOVIETONE NEWS
GABRIEL HINES Composer and Conductor Guest Conductor of Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra Presents a Fantasy of Franz Schubert's "Serenade"
A Stanley Company Theatre
A Vitaphone Theater
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A Stanley Company Theatre
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CONTINUOUS - - NOON To 11:30
PRICES ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE MATINEES 35¢ EVENINGS 50¢
KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE
Jimmie Allard
The versatile comedian with the southern drawl
in
'CHEATER'S INN'
FRED STRITT "That Certain Party"
THE MISSES DOROTHY and ROSETTA RYAN IN "Songs and Comedy" By CHARLIE FOY
The Mighty Spaniard VALENCIA DARE DEVIL SUPERB In "The Thrill of Thrills"
BERT SPENCER and EDITH TRUE in "Having Our Ups and Downs"
LANIERE QUINTETTE Modern Song and Dance Recital
Love! Passion! Strife! "FOREIGN LEGION" with NORMAN KERRY and LEWIS STONE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA	PENN AVENUE	EAST LIBERTY
JACK HOLT	"COURT-MARTIAL"	BETTY COMPSON
CAMERAPHONE		EAST LIBERTY
LOUISE DRESSER	"AIR CIRCUS"	SUE CARROL
GARDEN	North Ave., Near Federal	
Richard Dix	"Moran of the Marines"	Ruth Elder
HIPPODROME	Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.	
	ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW	
TRIANGLE	FRANKSTOWN	NEAR PENN
WILLIAM HAINES	"EXCESS BAGGAGE"	

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"CAUGHT IN THE FOG"
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CONRAD NAGEL and MAY McAVOY

HARRIS MATINEE 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 25¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢

MON., TUES., WED.	THURS., FRI., SAT.	MON., TUES., WED.	THURS., FRI., SAT.
PHYLLIS HAVER in "Tenth Avenue" ROMANCE OF HELL'S KITCHEN.	LINA BASQUETTE ROBERT ARMSTRONG in 'Celebrity' A Story of the Stage and Prize Ring.	June Collyer—Don Terry —IN— "Me, Gangster"	Norman Kerry—Lewis Stone —IN— "The Foreign Legion"

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

Seats Now on Sale at the Sheridan Square and Grand Theatres
MIDNIGHT SHOW At the STANLEY THEATRE FRIDAY, NOV. 23rd For the Benefit of PITTSBURGH WELFARE FUND
Given By the VARIETY CLUB Under Auspices of SUN-TELEGRAPH
ALL SEATS RESERVED, $1.00

RICHARD DIX in "MORAN OF THE MARINES" With RUTH ELDER
A Christie Comedy "PICTURE MY ASTONISHMENT"
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LIBERTY

A Stanley Company Theatre
REGENT
BILLIE DOVE
SEE AND HEAR
in THE NIGHT WATCH
The Screen's most beautiful woman, in a thrilling French romance of daring. Hear the battle roar, and the Full Sound Effects. Don't Miss It.

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS VARIED IN APPEAL

Miss Cornell in A Wharton Play At Pitt Premiere

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

age when Bougereau's nudes were considered very daring; when cast-iron vases painted in chocolate color were the supreme achievement of decorative art; when a runabout with a pair of old livery stable trotters that could do their 15 miles on level roads represented the climax of speed.

How will this period impress our modern theatergoers, who have just shelved "Faust" in New York because it seemed to date?

No doubt Miss Cornell has considered all these points, and "The Age of Innocence" will have been jazzed into high sophistication, when she appears as Countess Olenska.

Berlin or Buffalo?

Katherine Cornell, who created a sensation when she appeared as Iris March in "The Green Hat," and whom we saw here last season in "The Letter," is an actress of the type so often described as "exotic." That is to say, she requires highly colored emotions and crucial situations to show what she can do. A sort of Clara Morris down-to-date!

There seems to be some doubt as to where she was born. One of her ardent admirers makes it Berlin; another, perhaps the same one with a second thought, lets it occur at Buffalo. They should compromise on Boston, or Baltimore, or anything with a B. Most likely the honor of her nativity should go to Berlin, where her father, a physician, was studying surgery; while Buffalo, his home, became her home in early youth.

Miss Cornell's father and grandfather had both been ardent amateur actors. Her father even left the practice of medicine for awhile to manage a theater. So the girl was reared in an atmosphere dramatically charged, and naturally drifted into theatricals herself, putting on her own versions of juvenile classics at first, when she was not garnering school records in high jumping or the half-mile run.

At the Merrill School in Mamaroneck, where Miss Cornell was educated, Theresa Hepburn, now

DANCER

JOSEPHINE is of the team of Burnoff & Josephine, adagio dancers in the Penn program.

BURLESQUE

MELVA LENZI is featured in "Kuddling Kuties," new Academy burlesque production.

of the Theater Guild, came to coach a play and saw her act.

When the Washington Square Players were organized, Miss Hepburn remembered the girl at Mamaroneck—and that's how Katherine Cornell got on the stage. It was there I first saw her at the little Comedy Theater, playing a minor role in a Japanese drama, "Bushido," in which Jose Ruben committed artistic harikari because he couldn't find his slippers, or for some other reason equally cogent in Samurai psychology. Miss Cornell staggered upon the stage, crying out, "My son! My son!" I don't remember whether she found him—there were four plays that night.

"Bushido" was an exotic play, and she has been in that sort of plays ever since, except when she went to London to play Jo in Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

Since then she has had good roles in "Will Shakespeare," the Clemence Dane drama, in "The Way Things Happen," "The Enchanted Cottage," "The Outsider," "Tiger Cat" and Shaw's "Candida," and finally she was cast for Iris in "The Green Hat," which won her stellar honors.

She ought to have a chance to do some sincere and vivid work in "The Age of Innocence," between denunciation and renunciation. Let's see what the dramatist has done for her! And let's hope that the question of her birthplace may be settled, to get her out of the cloudy regions where Homer and Columbus have been left by the historians.

Ballet Here Thanksgiving

DORRIS NILES, American dancer, comes to Pittsburgh with her ballet and selected orchestra for a Thanksgiving night attraction in Syria Mosque. She has appeared in many cities of her own country as well as in such foreign centers as Madrid, Seville and Paris. Miss Niles' supporting company includes her sister, Cornelia, solo dancer.

SCHUBERT SPIRIT IS IN MEMORIAL

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE world has now taken to celebrating each year the death of a noted composer of music. Last year was Beethoven's centennary; this year—November 19—marks a hundred years since the passing of Franz Schubert. Clubs, schools, theaters and individuals have turned their activities towards a propaganda of his music. We can not estimate too lightly this broadcasting of Schubert's works, for such education belongs to the ever increasing flood of musical appreciation.

The Schubert celebration in Vienna during the past summer was a demonstration of the undying power of his melodies. A political move for the consolidation of Germany and Austria was under way, came to a crisis during the fete, and was promptly forgotten when the vast assembly began to sing his choruses.

Many characters as picturesque as Schubert have been put into drama, but none with more success as in "Blossom Time." The European production especially is very faithful to all histories of that intimate group that surrounded the great song-maker. In this musical comedy one gets a beautiful portrait of Schubert. He attracted even by his dandyishness. His hair was curly, and his chubby cheeks were exaggerated by the square spectacles that he wore. Only once did he have a really elegant outfit, and that was before his death, when he had sold some excellent music and received a few pounds for its performance.

He was nicknamed "Schwammerl"—the tiny mushroom—also "Kanewas," because when he made a new acquaintance he always asked "Kann er was?"—can he do anything? Schubert was a homely lover, awkward as a rustic in any society. He loved his wine and his companions, and did many of his finest songs in the company of both.

It was said that Brahms had learned his trade well, but that Schubert had no need to learn. But it had been better if Schubert had been well schooled. No one realized it better than himself, when, at the end of his life, he was anxious to study more profoundly that he might control the flow of his talent. And his melodies did flow from his pen, as Schumann said, "with divine length." He always found the exact musical expression for his word and for his mood. His modulations always swayed towards the unexpected and loveliest. Before he had completed one idea, a new one was crowding into his brain. He had little time for organization or due consideration of his music; he almost never heard it performed, so that there was rarely an opportunity for revision of the undue length of many works.

Schubert's contributions to music are many. There were melodic symphonies that influenced all writers to our own day. He was the first to write the German lied, the art song as we know it today. His impromptus for piano are the first miniatures that introduce the

CONDUCTOR

GABRIEL HINES will act as guest conductor during orchestra presentations in the Stanley.

BALLET

DORIS NILES will bring her ballet to the Syria Mosque as a Thanksgiving night attraction.

long line of salon pieces which every composer has contributed since his day. To chamber music and the church he gave a few gems.

He adored the great lion of the day in Vienna—Beethoven—and Beethoven, on his death bed, gave his soul to Franz Schubert.

The Musicians Club of Pittsburgh will honor Schubert this evening in Carnegie Music Hall, where the public may do homage to the great composer by hearing some of his works performed by members of the club.

Comedy Skits On Harris Bill

COMEDY will predominate in the six acts of vaudeville in the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it is announced. A skit, "Mistakes Will Happen," with Copes and Hutton, will top the vaudeville. The photoplay will be "Tenth Avenue," with Phyllis Haver, Joseph Schildkraut and Victor Marconi. It is heralded as a picture of the seamy side of Broadway. Gladys Joyce and her three girls will be seen and heard in an act of song, dance and music. Marinoff's Russian Circus, presenting trained animals; Joseph Rudell and Billy Cook, in a skit, "Meet the Girl Friend," and Dudlow and Wright, in a novelty offering, will be on the bill. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the vaudeville acts will include the Teller Sisters and Ackland in "Too Much Scotch." The screen feature will be "His Last Haul," with Owen Moore.

Mr. Goossens In String List

THE Sunday salons to be given by the Yost String Quartet, in four concerts, are sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Admission is for members of the society only. A number of new works will be presented. Eugene Goossens' quintet will be heard when Mr. Goossens comes as guest artist for the first concert November 25. The quintet was written in 1917 and is actually in one movement, but listeners will detect three distinct movements. Mr. Goossens also will contribute a group of his own piano compositions. The members of the Yost quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

Stanley Books Gabriel Hines

GABRIEL HINES will come to the Stanley Monday as guest conductor of the orchestra. Mr. Hines, known as a composer and conductor, will present a special fantasy on Schubert's "Serenade" in honor of the anniversary of the composer's death. Mr. Hines was director of music at the Pennsylvania College for Women from 1916 to 1918. "The Home Towners," a Vitaphone version of George M. Cohan's stage success, will be shown on the screen.

COMEDIAN

FRED STRITT, comedian, is a feature of the new vaudeville bill coming to the Davis Monday.

"Step On It" Is New Penn Show

"STEP ON IT" is the title of the stage revue coming Monday to the Penn. Helen Wright, soprano; Paul Mall, blackface comedian, and the adagio dancers, Burnoff and Josephine, are among featured entertainers. Bud and Jack Pearson, harmony pair, and the Felicia Sorel Girls are included in the cast. Elias Breeskin and the Penn orchestra will present a musical program and Dick Leibert will offer an organ divertisement. Teddy Joyce and the stage band will be present. Marion Davies heads the cast of "Show People," the screen feature.

Spain, Holmes' Travel Theme

"GIBRALTAR to the Pyrenees" will be the title of the 4,000-mile world tour across Spain that Burton Holmes will present in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening. Among the more or less familiar places to be touched upon in this "tour" are Valencia, Tarragona, Barcelona, Saragossa, Toledo, Salamanca, Burgos and San Sebastian, together with numerous detours to places of historical or touristic interest.

Plan Concerts For Children

THREE special Friday afternoon concerts for children in the grade schools are announced by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, to be given in Carnegie Music Hall, beginning with the Cleveland Orchestra on December 7.

Jimmy Allard Davis Feature

"CHEATERS INN," a farce comedy in three scenes, featuring the youthful comedian, Jimmy Allard, will headline the six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis, beginning Monday. Another important billing is Fred Stritt, monologist. The Misses Dorothy and Rosetta Ryan will present "Songs and Comedy."

ARTIST

EUGENE GOOSSENS is to be a guest artist at the opening concert of the Yost String Quartet this month.

Bert Spence and Edith True in "Having Our Ups and Downs" will offer singing, dancing and comedy. Valencia will perform on a flying trapeze. "The Foreign Legion" will be the photoplay.

Academy Comic Is Max Fields

"KUDDLING KUTIES" opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday night. "Hunting Grounds" and "A Night in An Oriental Palace" are numbered among the scenic features. Max Fields plays the chief comedy role. He is supported by May Leona, comedienne and dancer; Ruth Donald, Mabel Erickson, Melva Lenzi, Henri Keller and Edward Murphy. There is a chorus. Jean Bodine and her 12 dancing girls will be an added attraction.

Sheridan Lists Dance and Song

THE Sheridan Square on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present "Me, Gangster," with June Collyer and Don Terry on the screen, while the vaudeville will be headed by Jean Spence and the Lloyd Sisters, with Jack Henkins and Frank Vreeland, in an act of dance and song. Another feature will be the Teller Sisters and Ackland in a melange of Scotch entertainment. Lorine Smith and Ed Sawyer will offer a comedy skit, "Merry Mount." Janet Childs, in a series of song stories, and the Ricoro Brothers in "One Night at a Cabaret," will be on the bill. For the last three days of the week the screen feature will be "The Foreign Legion," with Norman Kerry, and the vaudeville will be Lillian St. Leon, bare-back circus rider.

Children's COLDS Relieved Without "Dosing"

MOTHERS the world over prefer the external treatment, Vicks VapoRub, because it avoids the constant "dosing" which so frequently disturbs delicate little stomachs. You just rub it on. Most colds yield by morning.

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Voices Give It The Breath Of Life!

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LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH

Big Welfare Fund Benefit Show at Stanley Theatre, midnight, November 23. Buy reserved seats now at the GRAND THEATRE.

ACADEMY MUTUAL BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT GEO. HIRSCH MAX FIELDS AND HIS KUDDLING KUTIES with MAY LEONA A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS AFTERNOON 25¢ KIDDIES-10¢ EVENINGS 25¢-35¢-KIDDIES 15¢

MON—TUE VICTOR McLAGLEN in The RIVER PIRATE

WED—THUR BILLIE DOVE in The NIGHT WATCH

FRI—SAT RICHARD DIX & RUTH ELDER in 'MORAN of the MARINES'

BIG STAGE SHOW CHANGED FROM THUR SHORT COMEDIES & OTHER FEATURES

NEW KENYON FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE

First Half:— Madge Bellamy Louise Dresser in "MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

Last Half:— BILLIE DOVE in "The Night Watch"

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Greater than the Play!

...NOW, on the screen! With talking and singing.

IT has all that you crave in perfect entertainment... laughs, thrills, tears... a hundredfold intensified in this magnificent screen version, plus a marvelous cast including Jean Hersholt, the screen's foremost character actor, lovely Nancy Carroll and handsome young Charles Rogers. Something you must see and you're sure to enjoy

"ANNE NICHOLS' ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

WITH JEAN HERSHOLT CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

A Victor Fleming Production

HEAR!

The magnificent voice of Jean Hersholt wailing the prayer for the dead as he disowns his son; the thrilling tones of Nancy Carroll as she sings "Rosemary" and "Little Irish Rose" as Charles Rogers accompanies her on the piano; the marvelous symphonic score and startling sound effects.

OPENS WITH A MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12:05

GRAND THEATRE

A Stanley Company Theatre

A PARAMOUNT SOUND PICTURE—"BEST SHOW IN TOWN"

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How to "Go Back Home" -:- -:- By Stephen Leacock

"Organization Should Be Formed to Help Homesick of Stage"

HE WANTS TO GO BACK—HE WANTS TO GO BACK—WON'T YOU PLEASE SUBSCRIBE FUNDS?

THE other day I went to dine in a restaurant where they had what is called a cabaret show during the dinner. In the course of this show a black-faced comedian leaped on to the little stage and shouted that he had lost his honey—lost his honey—and that he wanted to be taken back to Alabama.

Nothing was done about it. But my own strong feeling in regard to that man was that if he wants to be deported to Alabama, some one ought to send him there.

I realized that I have heard that poor fellow not once but relentless times, begging the public to send him back to Alabama. The price of a ticket to Alabama—no question of return—is only thirty-one dollars. He doesn't need a sleeper—he couldn't sleep, he's too restless—and he doesn't need to eat, because I gather from the song itself that all he wants is to get back. He'll get fed when he gets there.

I couldn't see the man personally. But I wrote him a note. I said, "My dear sir, I gather that you want to get back to Alabama. And I am all for it. You ought to be in Alabama. Let me know when you can start and I will make an appeal to the public for funds. You'll go all right."

Other Points South

I heard nothing from him. But my looking into his case has brought to my knowledge that there is not only that man but hundreds of singers and minstrels who want to be sent back somewhere.

Take the case of Virginia. Again and again I have heard cabaret singers plaintively begging to be "carried back to old Virginny." Carried back, you notice, in this case. This crowd have got so lazy and so enervated living up North, that they've got to be carried. They won't walk or even use the cars.

Never mind, let's carry them. With a little effort and organization we can sort them out and get them all carried to Virginia. And when we get them there they can stay there.

But it seems that it's not merely Alabama and Virginia. There are some of them for nearly all points South: there's a bunch for the Swanee river and a big crowd for their Old Kentucky Home if they can get the funds to start. It appears that if they can once get to their Old Kentucky Home they will sing one song and then it will be good night. That's fair enough.

The cases I have mentioned are those of native Americans. But in addition to these there are a great number of people all over the United States and Canada who have come from European countries and who sing mournful songs asking to be taken back to them.

"Come Back to Erin"

Wherever music is played and concerts are held, you hear the Irish singing about Erin. The singers' assertions are that they won't forget Old Erin, that they can't forget Old Erin, that they want Mavourneen to come back to it, and that they'll give anything for one sod of it.

The fair thing towards the people would be to import a car load of sods and let them have it. Or better still, accept their offer about Erin itself; they profess that there is somebody waiting for them there in a little home beyond the sea; all right—get them a special ocean rate and start them off.

But the trouble is that these people never really go to Erin, in spite of all that they sing about it. They mostly stay in New York.

The Bonnie Braes

Most distressing of all, perhaps, is the case of the Scotch. These people are really suffering.

I attended the other night a Scottish concert, at which a singer, a responsible person of adult years, asserted that Maxwelton braes had such an attraction for him, coupled with the name of a Miss Laurie, that if he could only get back into one of these braes he would lie down and die.

The opportunity here is too good to be lost. Somebody ought to take that man over to Scotland, place him face down in a brae, and challenge him to live up to his promise.

The Solution

What is needed is that some sort of organization should be formed with the characteristic efficiency of this continent, for sending back home all the mournful minstrels who don't like it on this side of the Atlantic. It would be called The Brighter American Society, or something of that sort, and it would collect funds and send out what is called literature. For example, it could print and circulate form-letters after the following patterns:

I—Form Letter to a Discontented Turk

Dear Sir:

It has come to the knowledge of this society that you have repeatedly expressed the desire in song to be carried back to dear old Constantinople. The society understands you to say that your wish is to look once more on the Bosphorus and then roll over and die.

We are glad to inform you that this society is prepared to cooperate with you to any extent in the accomplishment of your very laudable purpose.

II—Form Letter to a Mournful Eskimo

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that you were overheard last night singing about your plan of getting to Coopernavjik, North Greenland, and there drowning yourself in your little Kayak in the Polar Sea. Representatives of this society will call upon you today and will see that what you want is done.

III—Letter to a Finished Finn

Dear Sir:

At midnight a member of this society will call at your house in furtherance of the desire expressed by you at the Finnish concert on Tuesday evening to lie in Finnish earth. He will bring the earth.

* * *

A little energy and inventiveness applied in the directions indicated would soon begin to clear out this overcrowded continent so that there would be room to sit down again in Nebraska and Saskatchewan without overcrowding.

Illustrated circulars might be sent out with attractive pictures of Ballyhooly in the Fly Season, and the Hebrides during a Mud Storm in October; things calculated to bring the tears to the eyes of the Mournful Emigrant and make him willing to start back. * * *

French and English

Oddly enough, some of the most important peoples would be clean outside of the work of the society.

The French, for example, never—so far as I know—express the wish to be carried back to dear old Paris with a view to lying down and dying in the Rue de Rivoli. *

In fact, they have too much sense ever to leave it.

And the English never sing about wanting to get back to Bolton, Lancashire. They're so glad to have got out of it, that they are willing to let it go at that.

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A Pennsylvania mother, Mrs. Rose M. Crosson, 225 So. Frazier St., Philadelphia, says: "George is absolutely the picture of health, now, with his ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump, strong, little body and he stands at the top in every health test.

"Much of the credit for his perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep his bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and he has always had an easy time with them. He always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

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LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

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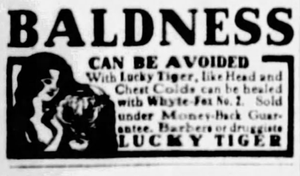
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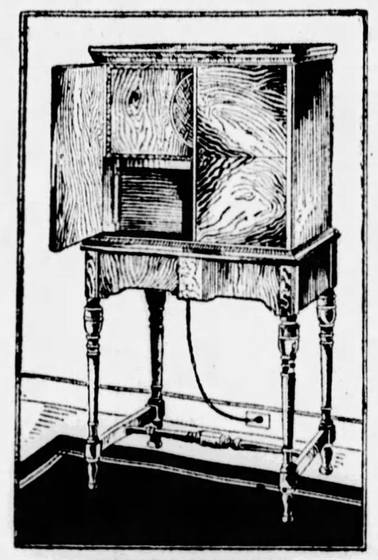
All over the store — B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S! All over the store glorious opportunities to save a fourth, a third, a HALF! If you have been looking forward to having new furniture in your home for the holidays, hurry to Tenth and Penn tomorrow!



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You'll Marvel that the Price Can Be So Low

A suite we're most proud to offer at this attractive price. Those who have seen it say it's easily the most outstanding value in Pittsburgh. Note the large full Vanity Dresser, the large Chifforobe. All four pieces beautifully designed, in fine walnut finish with attractive maple overlays. You can have it on convenient credit terms—a year or more to pay.

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All genuine leather. Handsome wing fireside design. Large, roomy, comfortable. Value that will thrill you.

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There's a beautiful Buffet, a Folding Table and 4 Chairs—all in newest walnut finish. A suite that goes well either in your dining room or breakfast room. Wonderfully little money for furniture of this good quality. The terms gladly arranged to suit your convenience.

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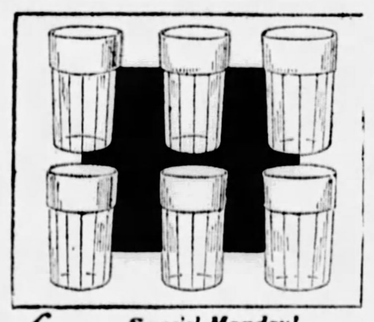
Eight and Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in The Clearance at a Third to Half Off!



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Set of 6 Thin Blown Tumblers
15c A SET

Fine thin blown glass tumblers, in handsome design as shown. Extra good quality. Set of 6 for just 15c.

Beautiful Velvet Rugs—9x12 Ft.—A Special Offering at
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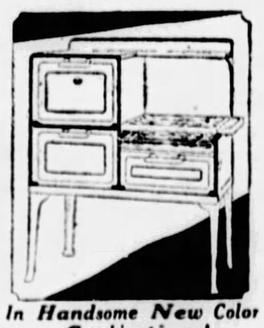

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GAS RANGE
$69.75

The "Kitchen Cheer" is all enamel! Enameled inside as well as outside! It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well.

In Beautiful Velour! Three Charming Living Room Pieces for Just $89

Three three charming pieces as shown—Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair.

You will note the reverse cushion spring seats! The spring edges—the luxurious comfort! Also that the beautiful velour covers all Backs and Sides as well as Fronts and Seats!

$1.50 a Week Pays For It!

Thanksgiving Dinner Set Value!

This Beautiful 50-Piece Decorated Dinner Set - - - - $9.75

$1 Down! 50c a Week!

Fifty of the most practical pieces—complete service for six people. Newest design in richly colored floral decoration. Extraordinary value at $9.75.

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES SIX-CYLINDER CAR

EXPLORING HISTORIC POINTS -:- -:-

MOTORISTS who tire of travel on main highways and seek the lesser known roads, this week should find much to appeal to them in an automobile trip to the Bushy Run battlefield.

THERE Col. Bouquet defeated the Indians in a battle that is believed to have marked the beginning of their retreat to the West. From this point the site of Hannastown is visited.

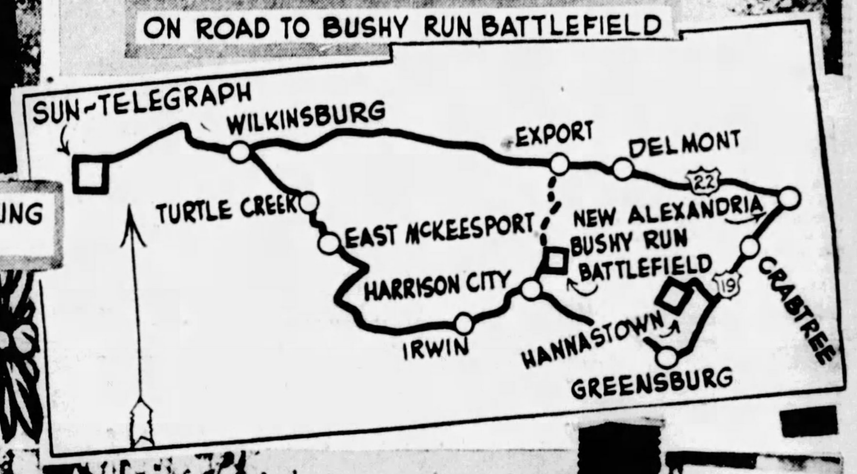
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

HANNASTOWN, burned in 1782, was the location of the first courthouse west of the Alleghenys. An Oakland All-American Six Landau, loaned by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., was used.

ALONG ROAD NEAR EAST McKEESPORT

LINCOLN STATUE MARKING LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

ON ROAD TO BUSHY RUN BATTLEFIELD



VALVE-IN-HEAD PRINCIPLE RETAINED IN NEW MOTOR; 32 PER CENT MORE POWER

By H. W. DIETRICH,

Automobile Editor

THE new Chevrolet is a "Six."

This startling announcement was made in Detroit Friday by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, and R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Company. At the same time the new car was shown to a group of newspapermen from various parts of the country.

Just as Chevrolet captured the limelight of the automotive industry a few years ago with its introduction of new motor car styles and innovations and its surpassing of Ford production records, Chevrolet's hold on public interest is still further strengthened with the introduction of the "Six."

In making the announcement, Mr. Knudsen points out that the amazing public reception accorded Chevrolet in recent years has enabled the company to offer the added power, speed and smoothness of six-cylinder peformance at practically the same prices that contributed so much to the world-wide popularity of the Four.

TO BUILD 1,250,000

Preparations for the greatest year in its history are now being made by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Production of the new car was started last week and the company's 15 giant factories across the country will be turning out cars to be shipped to dealers by December 15. Deliveries to the public will start January 1.

Although no definite schedule has been set for 1929, Mr. Knudsen declared that production of the new car would probably exceed 1,250,000 units, thereby surpassing all former records.

In its new offering Chevrolet has retained the highly successful valve-in-head principle. The motor is of the high compression type with a non-detonating head and develops 32 per cent more power than its famous predecessor; its acceleration is measurably greater and its speed has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements. The piston dispacement is 194 cubic inches.

Thousands of miles of testing under every road and weather conditions at the General Motors proving ground in addition to many cross country runs, have shown that the new Chevrolet engine will operate with an economy averaging better than 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is practically the same fuel economy enjoyed by the owners of the previous four-cylinder model.

46 HORSE POWER

The motor develops 46 horse power at low engine speed and as a result of the automatic lubrication of the valve mechanism the motor is exceptionally quiet throughout the entire road range.

Seven models of passenger cars and three commercial types comprise the line, which, according to General Motors officials, embodies the greatest dollar value ever offered in an automobile. Included in the passenger car line are five closed and two open models. All bodies this year carry the famous Fisher stamp of craftsmanship. The commercial car line embraces a new and larger utility truck of one and one-half ton capacity, a new light delivery chassis and the sedan delivery.

From an appearance standpoint as well as from inherent design, the car is completely new, with a wide range of attractive colors and fine car appointments formerly found only on the more eexpensive makes.

Advance showings of the new Chevrolet line will be held in leading cities strategically located throughout the country, beginning November 24 and continuing until December 22. First deliveries to purchasers will start January 1. No deliveries will be made prior to that time, officials stated.

WORK OF FOUR YEARS

The plan of introductory showings with deliveries to follow after January 1 was adopted for two reasons, it was explained. In the first place, officials pointed out, approximately five weeks will be required to change over the production line from the four to the six in the motor plant at Flint, Mich. Added to this was the necessity for inventory taking, which is customary at this time each year.

The new Chevrolet, on its debut November 24, promises to write a new chapter in motor car history. Four years ago Chevrolet engineers began their research work, engineering, planning and General Motors Proving Ground testing. Associated with the Chevrolet engineers were the specialized engineers of the General Motors Research Laboratories.

Night and day, in doors and out, in good weather and bad, they designed, built and tested every modern type of motor so that no opportunity would be overlooked—so that every desirable feature might be harmoniously incorporated in the new product. Perhaps a thousand ideas were considered and discussed. More than 100 different motors were built up and given exhaustive test bloc and road tests before the cabinet of expert engineers, presided over by O. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Company, finally approved the new Chevrolet valve-in-head six-cylinder motor.

Speed, acceleration, power and smoothness, to an unusual degree, are offered in the new motor. It is of the high compression type, fully enclosed and with a non-detonating head. It has a 3 5-16 bore and a 3¾-inch stroke with a 194 cubic inch piston displacement.

The motor develops 32 per cent

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

JOSEPH W. STEEL DISPLAYS FLINTLOCK RIFLE FOUND ON SITE OF OLD HANNASTOWN.

SPRING ON SITE OF HANNASTOWN.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX LANDAU SCOUT CAR AT BUSHY RUN BATTLEFIELD.

SCENES OF INDIAN FIGHTS ON ROUTE OF AUTO TOUR

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

(This is the thirty-fifth of a series of weekly Motorlogues, providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania. All the highways designated are in fair condition unless otherwise stated.)

MOTORISTS often grow tired of traveling over main highways and venture forth in search of lesser known roads in an exploring way. This tour, which circules through the sites of the Battle of Bushy Run and old Hannastown, location of the first courthouse west of the Allegheny Mountains, should appeal especially to them.

Venture forth on this exploration trip to districts outstanding in early American history in an Oakland All-American Six Landau scout car loaned by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., the route was mapped over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to Penn avenue and Wilkinsburg. In this town the Lincoln highway is followed.

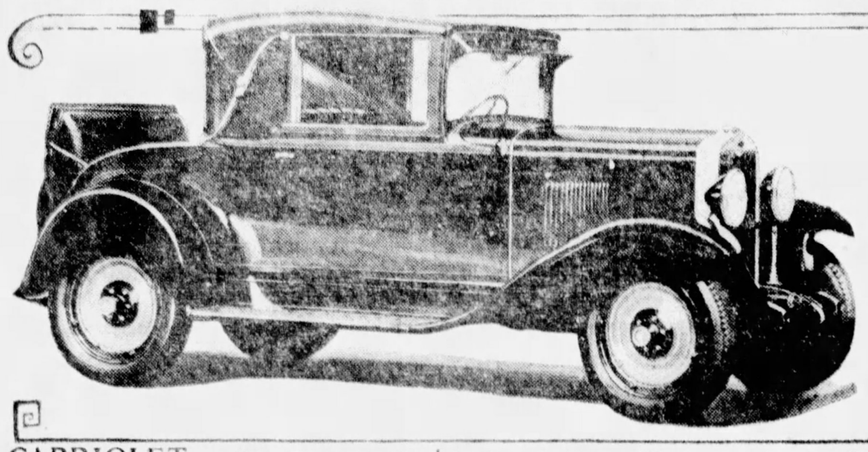
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Finis—For 1928

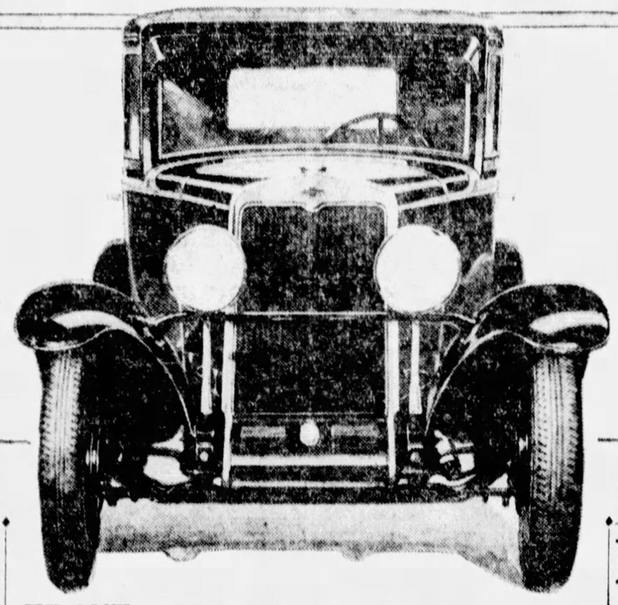
TODAY'S motorlogue to Bushy Run battlefield and old Hannastown, completes the series of automobile tours as weekly features for this year. Started last March, these enlightening and varied trips have been a regular Sunday feature. Thousands of motorists have followed them and have expressed their appreciation of the service. It was the first time Pittsburgh motorists have been offered such comprehensive illustrated and descriptive motorlogues. During the winter months the automobile pages will continue to be filled with unusual and interesting news of the industry.

Industry Showing Ability to Hold Strong Market

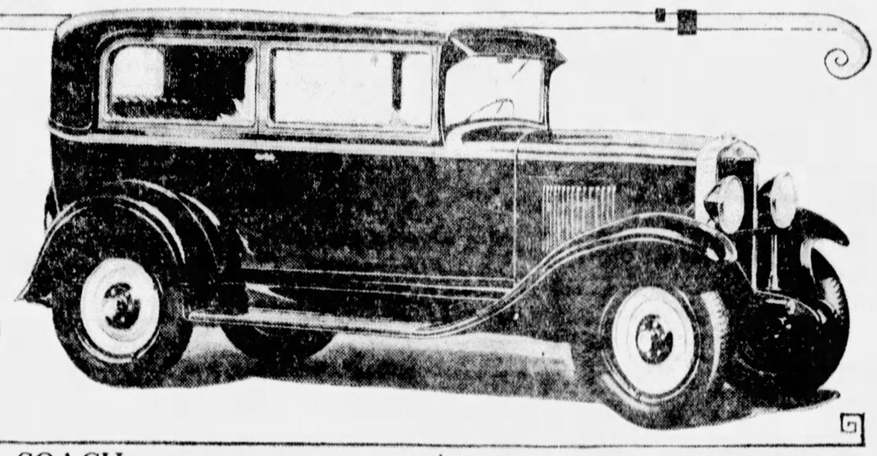
Chevrolet Six, Soon to Make Debut, Finished in Wide Range of Colors and Luxurious Fittings



CABRIOLET— The Chevrolet Six convertible cabriolet will be presented in Trianon blue with Delphine belt and striping in tusk ivory. Window mouldings will be of Delphine blue. By lowering the top it may be converted into a sport roadster.



FRONT— of new Chevrolet, showing chromium-plated honeycomb radiator. It has 59 square inches more frontal surface than its predecessor.



COACH— The coach model in the new Chevrolet Six line, soon to be introduced, is finished in Norse gray with helmet gray belt and striping in tusk ivory. Window mouldings will be in helmet gray. The interior will be of blue corduroy.

Six-Cylinder Car Newest Chevrolet

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

more horsepower than its famous predecessor and has an abundant source of reserve power for fast getaway, heavy roads and steep grades. New features that contribute to this added power are an improved combustion chamber, a newly designed cam-shaft and four exhaust and three intake ports.

The speed has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements and in acceleration the new motor is vastly superior to any previous Chevrolet model. This remarkable acceleration is due part to the use of a new accelerating pump. When the accelerator is suddenly depressed this pump forces a small quantity of gasoline into the manifold of the carburetor, giving the car the instant power and getaway so necessary in modern traffic. On actual dynamometer tests the new engine develops 46 horsepower at low engine speed. At all ordinary speeds it develops from three to four times the amount of power required to drive the car.

Torsional vibration is unnoticeable at any speed through the use of a heavy 16-pound crank shaft which is perfectly balanced statically and dynamically. A further contribution to the exceptional quietness of the motor is the automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism and of all valve operating parts, which in addition are completely enclosed.

Another advanced feature is the fuel pump which insures a positive and uniform supply of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions, regardless of engine speed, load or road grade. A gasoline filter, built in as part of the fuel pump insures only clean gasoline reaching the carburetor and engine. The carburetor is farther protected by a new type AC air cleaner which prevents grit and dust from entering.

SEMI-FLOATING AXLE

There is a combination splash and wick-flow method of lubrication with the oil supplied through an oil filter at the bottom of the crankcase by means of a newly designed vane type pump. There is an oil pressure gauge incorporated in the new instrument panel. The new rear axle is similar in design to that used on the most expensive cars. It is of the semi-floating type with a strong, one-piece, banjo-type, pressed steel housing. Six heavy duty New Departure annular ball-bearings and extra heavy cut spiral bevel gears make for smooth running operation. The steering gear is semi-reversible of the ball bearing, full worm and gear type. The new shaft is solid, replacing the tubular type formerly used. It is mounted in a bracket specially riveted to the frame. The beautiful Dutch black finish steering wheel has a rubber covered spider.

Dependable non-locking four-wheel brakes with service breaks in two self-aligning segments contribute to the quiet, safe operating features of the car.

Long chrome vanadium shock absorber steel springs of the semi-elliptic type are one of the factors accounting for the easy riding qualities of the new car. The springs are set parallel to the frame, assuring safety as well as comfort at all speeds. The front springs are each 36 inches in length and the rear springs 54 inches. The wheelbase is 107 inches.

Attractive new colors and a new order of beauty in Fisher body design characterizes the entire passenger car line. The high flattened hood and the gleaming chromium radiator shell supply the keynote of unusual smartness and grace. The stylish unbroken lines, emphasized by distinctively grouped hood louvres suggest speed and alertness. The divided body moulding and the concave front pillars reflect the vogue so widely favored by leading custom builders, while the larger, longer, lower bodies stand out as tributes to the latest advance in Fisher craftmanship.

Appointments are the richest and most luxurious ever offered by Chevrolet. The seats are wider and more restful. The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable, forward or back, a feature recently introduced on a few of the high-priced cars. The redesigned dash carries an attractive grouping of all control instruments, indirectly lighted, including the new motor temperature indicator. Rich long-wearing upholsteries and stylishly designed Ternstedt hardware contribute to the environment of distinction.

Added safety in night driving has been accomplished through the use of a light control switch at the left of the clutch pedal. Instead of dimming the lights the same effect is attained by changing the angle of the new two-beam head lamps by pressing the floor button with the foot. Both hands meanwhile may remain on the wheel directing the course of the car.

Output to Mount Within Next 10 Days

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—With estimated October output around 395,000 passenger cars and trucks, the industry is showing its ability to maintain a strong market in ordinarily slack months, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. While production is still tapering off slightly, either the current week or next week is expected to mark the low point in the downward curve, with schedules beginning to increase sharply during the next 10 days or two weeks, when manufacturers whose assembly lines are at present inactive get under way on their models. Present output, while showing a decline of 15 per cent from last week, still remains about 74 per cent above this time last year, and indications point to November and December production for this year being at least 100 per cent above what it was in the corresponding months in 1927.

Passenger car sales show no very great change from two weeks ago and may be characterized as fair to good, with only four localities in the entire country reporting new car sales as being slow. As compared with our last previous survey when sales were good in 13 trade centers, fair in 17 and slow in three, the current report shows sales good in 12 districts, fair in 17 and slow in four. The trend of sales, however, has changed considerably. The present survey shows improvement in only four centers, a downward trend in 21 and an unchanged condition in eight. Two weeks ago the trend was upward in eight, down in 15 and unchanged in 10. New car stocks are showing a tendency to increase, although they may be classified as normal. Low-priced car sales are firm and practically unchanged, while medium and high-priced car sales have fallen off slightly. Used car sales are on the same basis as they were two weeks ago, being classed as fair with no change in the trend. Stocks, while normal, are showing a slight tendency toward decreasing.

Indian Battlefield On Auto-Tour Route

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

passing through the towns of Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh and East McKeesport. From East McKeesport the detour, over excellent roads, is taken into Irwin.

From Irwin the road to Manor and Harrison City is followed. In the latter city a left turn is made to the Export road, which is followed to the first concrete road to the right. This road is traveled to Claridge. Here an earth and red dog road, beyond the coal mine, is followed to the left across the creek and railroad, circling to the right above the town. Keeping to the right, the site of the Bushy Run battlefield is approached within a mile of Harrison City.

The Bushy Run battle took place on August 5 and 6, 1763, between a force of Indians believed to have been led by Kiasutha and a detachment of British and American soldiers led by Col. Bouquet. The soldiers were marching to the relief of Fort Pitt, which had been surrounded by the Indians, when they were attacked in an encircling movement. Falling back on a hilltop, they held off the Indians until nightfall. In the morning Col. Bouquet pretended to retreat, and as the Indians followed he attacked their flanks, putting them to rout. This battle is believed to have been the turning point in Indian warfare west of the Alleghenies, it marking the beginning of the retreat of the Indians toward the West. Each force suffered a loss of about 60 killed.

Continuing over the earth roadway to Harrison City, a left turn was made on the hard surfaced roadway to Greensburg. A left turn was made off Highway No. 119, about three miles north of Greensburg, to the site of old Hannastown. This town is on the old Forbes road and was the location of the first courthouse west of the Allegheny Mountains. The town at that time consisted of about 30 houses and cabins.

During the summer of 1782, while a large number of the residents of the community were harvesting grain about a mile and half from the village, Indians were discovered in the vicinity. The reapers fled to the town and, after warning the in habitants, locked themselves in the stockade. The Indians, foiled in their attempt to take the town by surprise, looted and burned the cabins.

A third of the attacking party then advanced on Miller's block house, three miles away, where they took prisoners a large number, many of them from Hannastown, who were celebrating a wedding. Among those taken prisoner was a Capt. Brownlee, famous Indian fighter, who was killed on the march from the block house. These captives were marched to Hannastown and later taken to Canada, where they were sold. Many of them later returned to the site of Hannastown, which was never rebuilt. Those who succeeded in entering the stockade there were saved.

The site of the town is at the first crossroads from Highway No. 119, and in the dip to the left is the spring that marks the site of the stockade and the tavern in which court sessions were held. Many relics of those pioneer days have been found here, including a flint-lock rifle that is now the possession of Joseph W. Steel.

The return trip to the city is made north over Highway No. 119 to New Alexandria and west over the William Penn Highway to Wilkinsburg.

Speed Limits Vary On Irish Highways

The legal speed limit for passenger automobiles in Ireland is 20 miles an hour. Buses and trucks have special speed limits; some are allowed to travel 15 miles an hour and others 20, while some classes are limited to a 12-mile gait.

CHRYSLER

Demanded everywhere for superior value

that Original Style *and* Sparkling Performance give

Today's stimulus to produce new motor car style and performance, is in the truest sense, a tribute to Chrysler.

The quickening of interest in automobile appearance and action dates back to five years ago—to the introduction of the first Chrysler which has ever since served as a pattern to improve the standards of an industry.

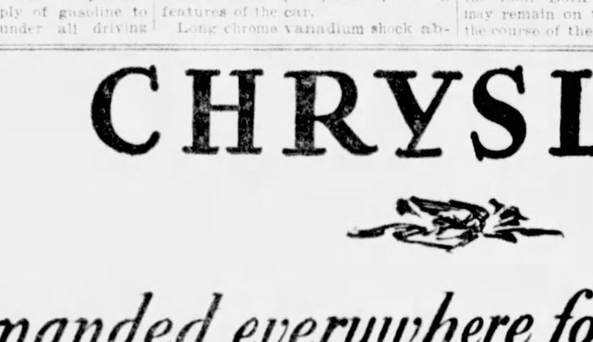
Chrysler—with the new style that re-styles all motor cars—is today more than ever the leader of the industry.

The new Chryslers are not only individual and unique—they are original, owing nothing to designs offered by others here or abroad.

They are graceful and pleasing—the natural development of the principle of dynamic symmetry instituted in the first Chrysler—providing ample room and comfort without oversize and bulk.

In power, acceleration, safety and ease of control, today's Chryslers excel even the earlier Chryslers. The years have proved the dependability and long life which Chrysler Standardized Quality gives.

Not even for a thousand dollars more, can you equal elsewhere the things the new Chryslers give. Chrysler's largest production is taxed to supply the universal demand for Chrysler's superior value.



Note the new graceful cap, slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, trunk-shaped lamps, and "air-wing" fenders.

For twenty years designers have fretted over the clumsiness of radiators. Until Chrysler showed the way!

New runoff and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe is a distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.

Chrysler "arched-window" silhouette for closed models gives a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2345. (6-ply full-balloon tires.) Wire wheels extra.*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Immediate deliveries.* 104

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

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And Dealers in Every Important **Community**

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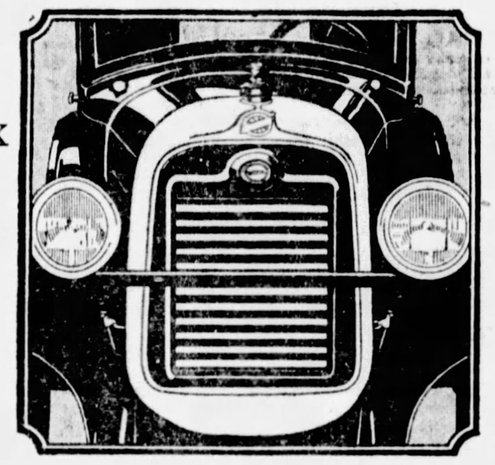

Illustrating the Studebaker equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

They've ended Winter Driving Worries with AUTOMATIC Motor Protection

DO you dread cold-weather driving? Do you worry about your motor? Do you fear repair bills next spring—from the damage you know cold will do?

Put an end to these cold-weather worries. Follow the example set by these fine cars. You can have summer-time smoothness and efficiency in your motor—and enjoy driving as you do in the summer. Equip your car with Pines Automatic Winterfront—now—and note the remarkable difference it makes.

The dangerous season of cold is here

The hardest of all seasons for your motor. Experts agree that the mere act of *starting* a cold-stiffened motor does more harm than days of summer driving.

During the months ahead, your motor will suffer from excess dilution, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear—if you do not guard it against these dangers.

Automatic motor protection is the sure way

This way leaves nothing to the memory of the driver. There is no chance for dangerous guessing. Experts say that makeshift radiator protection is little better than none at all.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. There is no other like it—none with similar advantages.

Have your car equipped when temperature reaches 60° Fahrenheit—and forget cold. Pines Automatic Winterfront will give you years of service. Thermostats are guaranteed. Its price is extremely low compared with what you will spend next spring for repairs if you drive through the winter without this vital protection.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

434 MELWOOD ST. *Near Baum Boulevard* MAYFLOWER 5000

AUTHORIZED WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR:

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BECKLEY-RALSTON CO.—Bigelow and Craig.
BOULEVARD AUTO SUPPLY—3751 Bigelow Blvd.
W. J. DIBLE—919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DUNBAR SERVICE STATION—3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
DYKE MOTOR SUPPLY—4927 Baum Blvd.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.—Baum and Friendship.
HAGGERTY MOTOR CO.—1330 Reedsdale St., N. S.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.—Center and Negley.
HORST & MOONEY—3323 California Ave.
IRON CITY TIRE & REPAIR—5808 Baum Blvd.
IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.—3577 Bigelow Blvd.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.—Baum at St. Clair St.
LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO. Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH—Baum at Euclid.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS—430 N. Craig St.
NATIONAL TIRE CO., 5750 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH PARKING GARAGE—555 Sixth Ave.
REA-SEAGERT CO.—5800 Baum Blvd.
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY—4642 Baum Blvd.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.—5811 Center Ave.
STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.—3908 Forbes St.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.—4721 Baum Blvd.
WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO.—Center at Morewood Ave.

SUBURBAN

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Storage Battery.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Leonard P. Shea.
BUTLER, PA.—Willard Battery Service.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Carnegie Buick Co.
CHARLEROI, PA.—W. C. Spridik
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—Golde Tire Service.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Dyke-Keys Co.
GREENSBURG, PA.—Standard Auto Co.
HOUSTON, PA.—I. C. Patsch & Son.
INDIANA, PA.—Auto Parts, Inc.
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Williams Auto Sales Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Emil Young Tire Service.
LATROBE, PA.—W. C. Paxton & Son.
MCKEESPORT, PA.—Penney-Zenn Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.—Beegle Battery & Electric Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Willard Battery Service.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Lipp Auto Electric Co.
SCOTTDALE, PA.—Red Front Auto Supply.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—Dyke-Keys Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—National Brake Service.
WASHINGTON, PA.—Auto Accessories Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.—Belmont Tire Co.

$240,000,000 Bond Issues Passed by Four States

Brooks' Post Given Jarrard at Marmon

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced the appointment of Thomas E. Jarrard as general sales director of the Marmon company, succeeding H. H. Brooks who retires to head a new Indianapolis aircraft manufacturing company now in the process of formation.

Mr. Jarrard has been general sales manager of the Durant Motor Car Company of Michigan and comes to Marmon with an enviable record as a sales executive in the automotive industry. He was associated with the Durant organization for six years and prior to that time, for a long period, was prominent in various sales capacities in the industry.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Garrard, Mr. Williams and he regarded the new Marmon general sales director as a great exponent of the necessity of a close relationship between the dealer and the factory, a viewpoint which coincides with the attitude of the Marmon company with respect to its sales activities.

Mr. Jarrard has for months been observing with interest the progress of Marmon and taken cognizance of its substantial rise into a position of unquestioned prominence in the industry. "I am enthusiastic on the subject of Marmon's future and will do all in my power to contribute to the great Marmon development now in process," he said.

Mr. Brooks, retiring general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who will head a new company in Indianapolis to be engaged in the development and manufacture on a large scale of commercial airplane engines and later the production and nation-wide distribution of airplanes, is now perfecting a tentative organization. The new organization will have no direct relationship with the Marmon company. A plant in Indianapolis will be opened in the near future.

It was also stated that in all likelihood Col. Howard Marmon, while retaining his position as vice president in charge of engineering of the Marmon company, will be responsible for the engineering development of the airplane engine project. Col. Marmon gained nation-wide recognition as a member of the engineering staff of the War Department which developed in 1918 the famous Liberty motor for airplanes.

Insofar as the airplanes themselves to be manufactured by new organization, Mr. Williams states that they will be the development of one of the best known aircraft engineers in the world and are the culmination of a number of years of experimental work.

Mr. Brooks, head of the new enterprise, has a background of more than 12 years of association with the Marmon company, during much of which time he was general sales director. He has been closely associated with aeronautical development since 1915. At one time he was general manager of the Dayton-Wright Company, Dayton, O., and is unusually well-versed in all phases of the design, manufacture and sale of modern planes.

GENERAL "8" STONGER TIRE

"The General Tire and Rubber Company has established another precedent and new style in tire design and manufacture with the development of its widely advertised Dual Balloon '8' automobile tire for passenger cars. It was the General Tire and Rubber Company, which a few years ago, introduced and popularized the six-ply balloon tire as a vast improvement over the early four-ply balloon," said 'Jim' Campbell, of Campbell & Co., distributors of General tires.

"The Dual-Balloon '8', embodying all the engineering and construction features which have enabled General tires of other years to travel 20,000, 40,000 and 60,000 miles, has also been so designed as to positively and easily retain the traditional easy-riding quality of the balloon tire.

"The General company, months ago, anticipated the need for a new kind of stronger balloon tire that would hold up under new high-powered cars with their split-second brakes and zipping starts that were dealing out extreme punishment to the four and six-ply balloons. The General company has built the Dual Balloon '8' as a correctly engineered tire for today's speedy cars and for the still faster cars that are coming from the car makers next year," says Mr. Campbell.

Greenland-Tibet For Jaywalkers

Greenland and Tibet are said to be the only two countries of the world entirely without automobiles.

SALVAGE CUTS HUDSON COSTS

"Salvaging operatons that yield an annual economy in excess of $3,000,000 is one of the many important factors that explain Hudson-Essex's remarkably low prices for high quality cars," says J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor here.

"In one factory huge laundering machines receive great quantities of oil-soaked rags. After an automatic washing the rags emerge fresh, dry and clean, ready for another round of service. One rag, or a few of them, means little. But when rags are used as they are at the Hudson plant, the scheme of laundering and reusing them means of saving of about $250 a day.

"In another department a battery of power saws cut the wooden packing crates and cases, of which hundreds are received daily, into standard lengths suitable for the making of shipping boxes in which parts, accessories and other goods leave the factory. The remaining lumber ends are fed into the steel jaws of an enormous wood hog which grinds them into chips the size of shelled corn, and these bits are burned in the power plant. The heat derived monthly from the burning of wood ends equals that produced by 300 tons of coal."

Club Had 132,224 Requests for Tours

The Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia received 132,224 requests for information concerning automobile tours during the past 12 months.

Two Vote Down Funds for Highways

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Highway bond issues totaling $240,000,000 were passed in four states on Election Day, while two bond issues amounting to $110,000,000 were defeated. The national motoring body declares that decisive victories were registered for a bond issue of $30,000,000 in Louisiana, $100,000,000 in Iowa, $75,000,00 in Missouri and $35,000, in West Virginia. A bond issue of $75,00,000 in Pennsylvania, which was opposed on the grounds that the state already had ample funds for construction, was defeated, while a $60,000,000 bond issue in Colorado also went down to defeat.

California had a $10,000,000 bond issue up for the elimination of grade crossings, but this was defeated. On the other hand a $6,000,000 bond issue for state parks was carried by a vote of three to one.

The national motoring body says that perhaps the most significant of the bond issues before the voters was the $75,000,000 issue in Missouri. A previous bond issue of $60,000,000 authorized in Missouri 1920 has been exhausted.

It was pointed out that this issue provides for the completion of the highway system in a state with a strategic location in the nation's network; assures widening of roads in the congested areas around St. Louis and Kansas City, and even more significant, limits the gas tax of 2 cents.

After the payments are finished

A tire that will still be new and good for a year or two

General Tire Acceptance Corporation

BUILDING AND LOAN PAYMENT PLAN

There's no advantage in buying tires on credit unless you buy the kind that will last long after the payments are finished and forgotten.

Credit pays when it enables a man to select the brand he knows to be the best.

We want to show you what just a dollar or two on a tire will do.

CAMPBELL & CO.
BIGELOW BLVD.
at Bloomfield Bridge
Telephone Mayflower 1275.

The only store in Pittsburgh with the famous Building and Loan payment plan.

Open Evenings Until 9
Sunday Until 5 O'Clock

The GENERAL TIRE
It's the second 10,000 miles that makes the Big hit.

PUGH SEES NO CHEAPER TIRES

"It is not likely that there will be another reduction in the price of automobile tires and tubes very soon," J. R. Pugh, president of the Pugh Tire Company stores, said here Saturday. "Tires are lower in price and higher in quality than they have ever been. The finest tire Goodrich knows how to make today is being sold at prices that ordinary tires sold at less than a year ago.

"I know that tire users have never seen the time before that gave them the value they are getting today. Why, tires are making astounding mileage and the conditions are the most severe they have ever been. Smaller wheels on automobiles and greater speed is hard on tires. Sudden stopping and starting strains tires. Taking curves at high speeds puts a terrific strain on them. It's not surprising that they don't last longer, but that they last as long as they do."

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—send for a copy of a new book entitled, "Is Diabetes Curable?" published by the Sanborn Laboratories, 6011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

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The book will be mailed free to any Diabetic by merely sending name and address. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic and helpful information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

NEW DISCOVERY
A HERB COMPOUND
Cure for Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh, $3 a Bottle.
Write for Free Information.
BEAR MEDICINE CO.
Box 277, Cuddy, Penna.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

Merchant

OPENS STORE—Joseph Weiss, who has been closely associated with the automobile and radio business on Wood street for the last five years, recently opened the Wise Motor Supply Company, for the retail sales of automobile supplies and radios, at 215 Wood street. Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes and Freshman all-electric radios will be featured.

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

G. M. WILLIAMS

Marmon, as everyone knows, is one of the established builders of fine, higher priced automobiles. For more than a quarter of a century this company devoted its entire attention to the manufacture of cars costing $3000 to $5000. These cars earned for Marmon the reputation of being one of the fine automobiles of the world.

Slightly over four years ago a new management came to Marmon and into this old company has fed new vision — new courage—new ambitions. This management, at that time, began a careful study of the medium and lower price fields—appreciating that price restrictions must first be removed before great growth could be attained.

The result was that over two years ago Marmon began the manufacture of a car costing slightly less than $2000. And then in January last brought out a still less expensive car in the $1500 class.

This departure on the part of Marmon has met with signal success. The public recognized in these two cars evident advantages which had never before been offered in conservatively priced automobiles. Here at last were cars of striking individuality—of advanced engineering—of painstaking manufacture—yet sold at prices which thousands were accustomed to pay for conventional "big production" cars.

Because of these things Marmon stands quite alone in price fields where previously all cars were much of the same mould and manufactured primarily from the mass production point of view.

Marmon has purposely held down quantity and held up precision and care. Marmon has seen to it that every detail of these lower priced cars should be in keeping with the inherent Marmon sense of balance and good taste.

To its engineering staff Marmon has said—"Study carefully the performance standards of every car in or near the new Marmon price fields—and then build something better."

To its manufacturing organization Marmon has said—"Analyze production methods in all plants and then find out how to build Marmons even more efficiently and economically."

To its service organization Marmon has said—"The owners of these new cars are to have the very same character of service as extended to the older owners of $5000 Marmons."

All of these things have been done, with the result that Marmon sincerely feels that it now is in a position to offer the public the greatest return per dollar invested of any automobile in the world.

Marmon Prices—New Series 68, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. Both are straight-eights. All prices f. o. b. factory. Deluxe equipment extra.

G. M. Williams, President, Marmon Motor Car Company, under whose direction this company has attained the greatest success and importance in its long history.

MARMON CARS DISTRIBUTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE

Dealers and Service at all Important Points

Along Auto Row

GENERAL MOTORS substantially squelched all possibility of an automobile war with Henry Ford in his class when it announced this week the start of production of the new Chevrolet Six, withdrawing entirely from the four-cylinder field.

* * *

THE announcement this week also makes it plain to the public that hereafter at General Motors products the buyer will get just as much in an automobile as he pays for.

R. H. Grant, vice president of the Chevrolet Company, in giving the car its first public showing to a group of 1— newspaper men from over the United States, states that from now on when a customer bought an automobile the bulk of the car depended upon how many dollars he paid for it. He says that the Chevrolet would be the smallest automobile that General Motors would build and therefore would set the bottom price.

* * *

THE body designers in the Chevrolet engineering department appear to have sought a composite of some of the most popular body styles on the market today. The front of the new Chevrolet reminds you of the LaSalle and Hupmobile, from the side view you will recall the Oldsmobile and two new Chrysler lines. From the rear you see the similarity in the lines of the new Oakland All-American Six, and in colors the most pleasing combinations have been selected.

* * *

THE new six-cylinder motor, in the phraseology of the engineer, is of the square type, meaning that its piston stroke and cylinder bore are about the same. The cylinders are three and five-sixteenth inches in diameter, and the stroke of the piston is three and three-quarter inches. The motor is of the valve-in-the-head type. This is the construction used on most of the racing cars today and is of the same type as the old Chevrolet Four. Buick today is the leading exponent of the valve-in-head engine.

* * *

THE wheelbase of the new six is 107 inches, the same length that was on the last Four. The axle ratio 3.82 to one. This means that the same top speed will be attained by the new motor with about one-quarter less revolutions of the crankshaft than was necessary on the former Chevrolet. Slower motor speeds are sought by some engineers today in the belief that the less travel of the pistons means longer life of the engine.

The new six's radiator has 409 square inches frontal surface compared with 241 square inches in the old four. This enlarged radiator means there is a more adequate cooling system for the new Chevrolet.

* * *

THE Automobile Finance Company, through its president, G. A. Fivirotto, announces the completion of all arrangements to take over the time sales business of the Ford dealers in the Pittsburgh district now handled by the Edson Company of New York, which is retiring from this field. This, together with the acquisition, a few months ago, of the business of the Duquesne Sales Company, practically gives the entire field to the Automobile Finance Company. George Flotzinger, vice president, will have charge of the new dealers.

* * *

H. W. KNAPP, formerly district sales manager of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis, has been made general sales representative for the entire United States. Knapp has been with the company since 1915 and has occupied practically every position in the sales force since that time. He is one of the best known automotive parts merchandisers in the industry. Carl Wippern has been named to succeed Knapp as district sales manager in sales district No. 2 and Dewey Hon will take over district sales No. 4.

* * *

THE Chrysler Corporation, through J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, has announced the appointment of Lee Anderson as advertising counsel for Dodge Brothers Corporation and Graham Brothers Truck Company, division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Mr. Anderson, who has been for 10 years associated with MacManus, Incorporated, advertising counsel for Chrysler, Plymouth and DeSoto, has organized a new company to be known as Advertisers, Incorporated, which will take over the advertising for Dodge Brothers' cars and Graham trucks, January 1.

Mr. Anderson is widely known both in advertising and automotive circles as sales manager, merchandiser and advertising counsel. He was formerly in newspaper work and was successively feature writer, sporting editor, Sunday editor and assistant managing editor. Since 1908 he has been associated with the automotive industry as factory advertising manager, sales executive, commercial director and advertising counsel.

* * *

B. A. M'DONALD, as vice president and treasurer, will assist Mr. Anderson in the administration of Advertising, Incorporated.

Mr. McDonald has resigned as vice president and treasurer of the Kelvinator Corporation to assume his new office. He has for 12 years been an important figure in financial circles. In 1916 he became vice president of the Continental Guarantee Corporation of New York, in which capacity he directed a large part of the deferred payment automobile purchasing of the country. He was later selected for the presidency of the Commercial Trust of Chicago, which important post he held up to two years ago.

Get Busy: Sir Walter!

Minnesota Leads Way By Ousting 15-Mile Sign

MINNESOTA bans 15-mile speed signs on its highways. That is a step for the better. What reasonable excuse is there for putting 15-mile signs a mile or two outside a city's limits just because there is a scattering handful of houses along the way? Ordinarily there is no cross traffic, either of pedestrians or vehicles.

In Pennsylvania even where roads barely skirt a town it has been the custom to post a slow-speed sign.

If the motorist is in a mood to buy he'll stop and buy whether the signs read 15 miles or 60 miles.

To be sure, when a highway passes through a town or city where there is danger of collision at an intersection, or pedestrian cross traffic warrants it, then there is justification for restricting speed limits to 20 or 25 miles—but only then.

Safety in Universal Ability to Drive

THE time has passed, happily, when the man of the household was the only driver of the family car.

In these days of week-end excursions when the family has driven to some fairly distant point for the outing there is convenience as well as safety in the fact that the wife and sometimes the more mature among the children can drive.

Hundreds of cars are wrecked on western roads each year because the driver fell asleep at the wheel. Needless to say, many such accidnts might have been averted had there been a
many such accidents might have been averted had there been a

Rimes of the Road

by Dudley Glass

THE HITCH HIKER.

OUTSIDE the town beside the road
I sit beneath a tree
And think of all those weary miles
That stretch ahead of me.
I watch the speeding motors pass,
And when some car I like
Shows up I'll climb right in, and thus
Resume my long, long hike.

I sell my store of picture cards,
A quarter each, to pay
For rooms and meals, as on I plod
Upon the broad highway.
To tramp on foot from coast to coast
And earn one's way beside!
Ah, noble youth; courageous heart!
And yet, I'd rather ride.

The Mayor at the Citi Hall
Receives me with glad smiles;
The papers print an interview
About the miles on miles
That I will hike from state to state.
It's said, to win a bet.
It's wondrous for the health, they say
(I haven't tried it yet).

My walking shoes are stout and thick
But you might note, perchance,
That all the wear the road has wrought
Is found upon my pants.
Ah, well, it's time that I took up
My weary hike again;
I'm waiting for a good close car . . .
It looks a bit like rain!

* * *

"Jiggs told me he had driven his car two years and never paid out a cent for repairs."

"I think that's perfectly true. His garage man entered suit against him last week."

* * *

Bill bought an almost brand new car
For just one-third its cost;
Next day the sheriff drove it off;
'Twas one that had been "lost."

* * *

"Why did you put that speaking tube arrangement in your car? You don't keep a chauffeur, do you?"

"That's just for my wife's convenience. When the traffic is noisy I can't always hear her directions about how to handle the car."

* * *

There are at least a dozen new types of headlights that are guaranteed to prevent dangerous glare. But how can we put them on the other fellow's car?

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

PROBLEM of today is speeding up motor traffic in the retail shopping section. How about abolishing shop window displays of new gowns and hats?

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

WHOOPEE!

These are Bargain Days for the buyer - You have the advantage NOW!

USE IT WHILE YOU CAN

IF YOU ACT QUICKLY
WE WILL PAY EXCEPTIONAL PRICES
FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

These prices, which we believe cannot be equaled elsewhere, will be allowed on any one of the great Hudson-Essex cars that you may select.

Here is a chance to save real money and at the same time own the car that holds world leadership in the six-cylinder field.

If you have *no car to trade* we may be able to make you a special proposition. Call and talk it over with us.

HUDSON · ESSEX

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 431 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1302 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5147 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5944 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMBRIDGE, PA. .... James Man...
ASPINWALL, PA. .... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. .... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. .... Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA., Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA. .... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. .... Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. .... Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. .... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. .... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. .... Lincoln Highway Service

McKEESPORT, PA. Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA. .... Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA. .... The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD., Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. .... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA. Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
HARPSBURG, PA. .... L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA., Kann's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA., Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA. .... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. .... Rosedale Garage

The New Buick is Capturing the Country!

Drive this *new Buick* -------

in traffic, on the hills, on the straightaway-

compare its power *and* swiftness then you'll know why it is scoring the most sensational success in fine car history!

If you've marveled at the sweeping demand for the new Buick . . . if you've wondered how *any car* could deserve such praise as it is winning from owners everywhere . . . come prove for yourself the amazing abilities underlying its sensational success!

Drive this new Buick! Know the exhilaration it alone can give! Experience at first hand the performance which has made it the outstanding favorite of fine car owners everywhere!

Larger bore, longer stroke, improved carburetion—a general enlargement and refinement of the entire Buick operating assembly—all combine to impart matchless performance—the thrill of eager getaway, lightning acceleration, inexhaustible power—a bottomless reservoir of energy for every driving need!

Never before such beauty . . . never such luxury and comfort . . . never such amazing performance . . . and never, in all automobile history, such instant and universal public preference for any motor car! Men and women everywhere are acclaiming this new Buick the great car of the world!

The Silver Anniversary Buick

With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave. near Penn
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK, T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Higher Torque Objective of Automotive Engineers

GREATER SPEED BROUGHT ABOUT LONG ENGINES

Turning Ability at Slow Traffic Speeds of Big Cities Want of Average Owner.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Just at this time there is a considerable amount of clamor going on in automotive engineering circles regarding the need for shorter engines. It is true that with the gradual increase in the number of eight-in-line engines the average length of the American car has been increased to a notable extent. No matter how skillful the engineer may be, an eight-in-line engine is just two cylinders longer than a six. If the bore of the motor is 2¾ inches, that means that the length is going to be increased about 7 inches, allowing the water jacket space, etc.

The crux of the matter is that it is very easy to get all the power necessary to give the desired performance if the bore is increased sufficiently. The bigger the bore, the longer the engine, and consequently it is not surprising that in the quest for unusually high speed and acceleration, lengths have gone on increasing until many engineers believe that we have gone too far in this respect.

What the average car owner wants from an engine is not horsepower; he wants torque. As far as acceleration and ability to obtain slow traffic speeds in high gear are concerned, horsepower means absolutely nothing. It is torque, or turning ability, particularly at low speeds, that marks the ability of an engine to deliver performance. An engine may have 100 horsepower yet be positively a joke compared with a 20-horsepower car as far as getting away in traffic is concerned. If the 20-horsepower motor is able to twist the crankshaft more forcibly at starting speeds, the car will leap ahead of the one powered with the larger motor. Perhaps after a few hundred yards the other car will catch it and pass it, but this is a matter that would be of interest only on the open roads where traffic stops are few and there are no speed limits.

ADD TO PISTON PRESSURE

There are a great many engineers who believe we have gone altogether too far in the matter of horsepower and we have not kept pace in the matter of good torque at low speeds.

Anyone who has had any mechanical education at all knows that torque is measured in foot-pounds. It is the pounds of effort multiplied by the length of the crank arm. The foot-pounds exerted on the crankshaft of an engine are measured by the pounds of effort on the piston multiplied by the projected length of the crank arm. If we have more engine speed or more cylinders, the efforts are more frequent and the torque is increased.

If we add cylinders we add length and weight. If we add speed, simply by improved design, we are increasing the efficiency and increasing the torque without sacrifice. For this reason the efforts of designers have been along two directions—increasing the engine speed and also increasing the amount of pressure exerted by the piston. Improved valve action, timing, etc., increase the engine speed. Higher compressions, increased spark advance, better combustion chamber design and other factors are resulting in increased power exerted on the piston on each stroke.

If we can keep on increasing the impulse per explosion and also the speed of the engine, thus getting more and heavier impulses per minute, the torque will go up and the necessity for bigger and longer engines will go down.

Riding on General "8"

ONE OF MANY—A. B. Lynn, general manager of the South Pittsburgh Water Company, is one of many prominent Pittsburghers who has equipped his car with General Dual "8" balloons, distributed by Campbell & Co.

GUARD MOTOR AGAINST COLD

"Don't be fooled by mild weather," says "Pop" Danforth, distributor of Pines Winterfront. "Many motorists delay protecting against cold until the severe cold weather sets in, not knowing that 90 per cent of the damage can be done meantime. Motor protection again cold must be taken the minute the outside temperature falls to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. You may wear a very light top coat or ignore the temperature drop, but your automobile engine is sensitive to this change.

"Many manufacturers of fine cars put so much importance on protection against cold during this time of the year that they have equipped their cars with automatic shutters. Cars you'll find so equipped are Hupmobile 8, Chrysler 75 and 80, Dodge Senior Six, Gardner 130, Cadillac, LaSalle, Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow.

"When automatic motor protection, such as the Pines Automatic Winterfront, is not used, you are warned against damage by coughing, spitting noises in the motor. To stop them you pull out the 'choke' and leave it out until the engine has warmed up. This allows a flood of excess gasoline to enter the motor, which slides past the piston into the crankcase below, washing the oil film of protection from the cylinder walls. Metal grinds against metal at a terrific speed, causing friction no motor can stand.

"Keeping the motor protected automatically is the safest way to avoid this trouble."

WIDE GAPS CAUSE STRAIN

Easier starting can be enjoyed this winter if motorists will make sure that the spark plug gap is adjusted to the correct space, which is between .030 and .025. Adjusting the gap also will save strain on the battery.

In a summer's driving the gap expands to .030 or .040 through wear and service, according to H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC spark Plug Company. Such a wide gap, he says, requires an enormous amount of electrical current to jump it. The result is hard starting and extra strain on the battery.

DOUBLE EAGLE STRONGER TIRE

"The success of any company with a new product invariably results in a host of other products claimed to be similar to that which is offered by the pioneer. The wonderful reception accorded the Goodyear Double Eagle Balloon tire is no exception to this rule," says C. E. Hamilton, of the Alco Tire Company.

"The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company spent two years in development work before they felt that they could announce the Double Eagle tire as being a proven product," continued Mr. Hamilton.

"The Double Eagle tire, or rather the principle of Double Eagle construction, cannot be met by merely adding extra plys, as by so doing you completely lose the balloon tire principle. In other words, your extra plys can only result in a harder riding tire. The plys in themselves will not give mileage in excess of the regular four or six-ply construction. It will, however, tend to reduce the chance of puncture."

"In building the Double Eagle tire, the Goodyear company did not increase the number of plys except in the two largest sizes used. They were able to do this due to the wonderful super-twist cord construction of the carcass, together with the unbelievable tensile strength of the rubber compound."

It Pays to Watch Waterline Hose

A look at the bit of hose in the waterline is a good prevention measure. The hose gets old and thin in time and will collapse sometimes under pump suction. The inner coating of the hose may also get loose or break up, causing stoppage of water flow. It is a small matter to replace the hose with a new piece.

TAIL SPINS

FLIERS in the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron don't have to wait so long now for a flight. First, winter rains have left Rodgers Field so soggy that several pilots have gone into winter quarters. Secondly, there are now four PT planes there against the two that prevailed all summer.

* * *

CAPT. THOMAS S. VOSS, commandant of Rodgers Field, was promised the two additional planes more than a year ago. They were to be powered with Whirlwind motors, but the new ones, like the old, have the Consolidated 180s. The next two, to complete local equipment, possibly will have the 220 air-cooled motors.

* * *

EVERY member of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh who could be interviewed apologized en masse to the Fox Chapel Golf Club for the vandals who on Halloween cut down the flagpole on the club's property adjoining Rodgers Field. The Aero Club, at its meeting Thursday, had a resolution prepared, condemning the perpetrators of the idiocy, but it was tabled on motion of Jack Morris, veteran commercial pilot at the field.

* * *

MORRIS, who leads commercial flying at Rodgers Field, but who has been confined to his bed until recently from injuries received when he made a forced landing near Decatur, Ill., in the transcontinental flight, assumed responsibility for the declaration that "no member of the club was concerned in the vandalism."

* * *

THE destruction of the flagpole, in spite of the hazard it constitutes to pilots at the field, is inexcusable from any standpoint. Primarily, it violates the fundamentals of any rights the fliers might have held against the golf club. It is to be hoped that private detectives now employed by the golf club to find the perpetator will be successful.

ALL those interested know that but for the co-operation of Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh would not now be preparing to spend $2,000,000 for an adequate airport. The vandalism in the matter of the flagpole, if nothing else, constitutes violation of a gentleman's agreement in the tacit truce agreed upon more than a year ago between a nine-tenths majority of the Aero Club's board of governors and representatives of the golf club.

* * *

SWALLOW AIRPLANES, under new management, apparently is taking an aggressive position in modern development. The American Aircraft Corporation, local distributors, announce that a new two-place training ship, to sell for $2,000, is available and that a new model 3-place type at $3,000, and an entirely new type at from $8,000 to $9,000 can be obtained now in the Wichita factory. A new six-passenger cabin plane will be shown for the first time at the December show in Chicago.

* * *

A WELL-FINANCED corporation to provide capital for Pittsburgh aeronautic industries is now being formed here. The nucleus of the organization evolved from the 100 Pittsburghers who made the tour to New York several months ago. George R. Hann, Norman Allderdice and W. L. Monro, hosts on the eastern trip and originators of the present plan, have at last interested quiescent Pittsburgh capital in the project, which seems destined for ultimate success.

* * *

MOST of the initial capitalization of $2,000,000 could be raised, we believe, from among aviation enthusiasts, with no one investing to an extent of harmful degree. The chances are that some of the ventures in which the capital will be invested will fail, but the profit from others will make the original investors wealthy. Look at the automotive industry.

WHIPPET NOW LOWEST PRICED

Whippet Fours and Sixes, which have proved to be two of the most popular cars of the year, this week will add to their legions of friends through a price reduction that will make them the lowest priced automobiles.

The price reduction, which was announced by the Rea-Seagert Company, distributor, will take $80 from the price of four Whippet Fours and $130 from four models of the Whippet Six. These reductions in prices will bring these models of the Whippet Four under the price of Ford.

Since their introduction in June, 1926, the Whippet Fours have proved satisfactory to a host of motor car owners in the Pittsburgh district. These cars have maintained the same basic principles of design that set a new trend in the light car field. Various refinements have been added since that time.

ANNOUNCING

Wish to announce new lines for the Swallow for the next season; new two-place dual control training plane costing about $2,000; regular conventional type three-place commercial type priced at about $3,000; new cabin type for commercial flying retailing at from $6,000 to $7,000; new cabin type six-passenger for commercial flying, $10,000.

Student instruction course under Pilot Ed Schultz recent race winner.

Accessories—Repairs.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT —CORPORATION—
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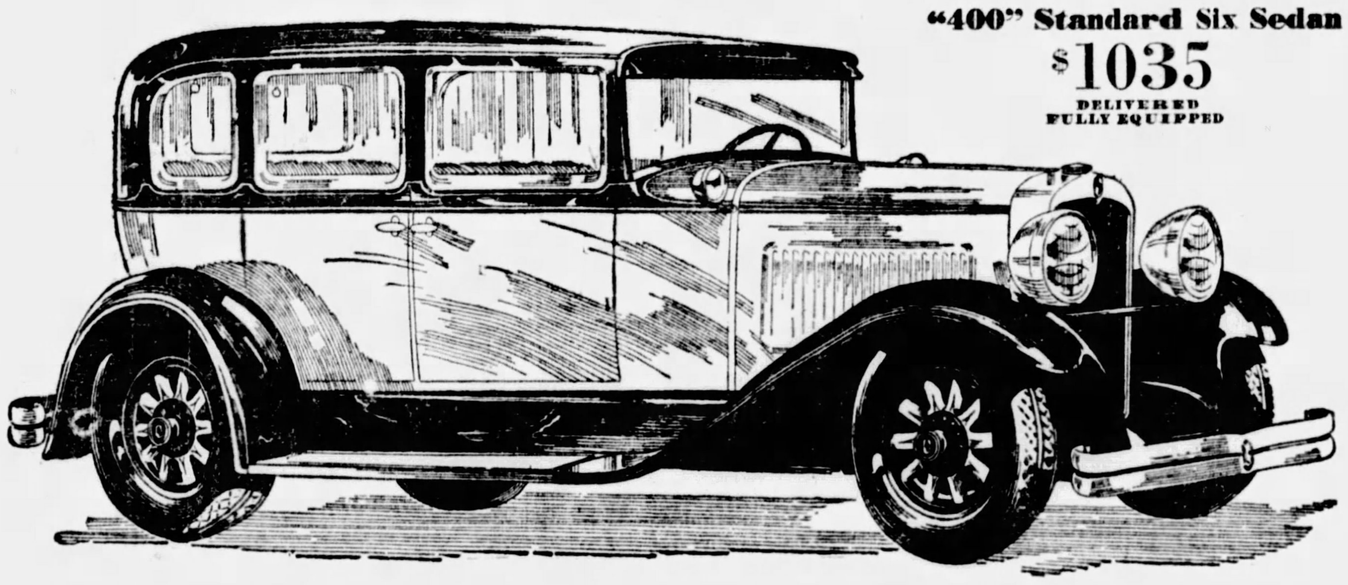
THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR



"400" Standard Six Sedan
$1035
DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

Nothing more to buy

The Quoted Price Includes Freight and Complete Equipment

WHEN the Nash salesman quotes you the price on this big five passenger Standard Six "400" Sedan, you will discover that it includes not only the car, but the freight, bumpers, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, *everything!*

There's nothing more to buy, nothing else to pay. Nash puts on the extras at the factory, instead of you or the dealer putting them on, *at retail prices!*

That's why a Nash "400" *delivered* price almost invariably is lower than the delivered price of some other car with the same or *even lower* factory (f.o.b.) price. *And, don't forget, it's the delivered price you pay!*

The "400" Standard Six Salon Body 4-door Sedan, illustrated above, will give you an excellent idea of Nash "400" value. Come in and see it.

The money never bought so fine a motor car before—big—handsome—powered by a new, high-compression, 7-bearing motor—longer wheelbase—new double drop frame—all exposed metalware chrome plated—and a host of other vital improvements. Read them below.

And then remember that the price includes everything—*nothing more to buy!*

9 Sedans from $965 to $2430, delivered

8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $965 to $2040, delivered

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

High-compression motor
High Turbulence
Lovejoy shock absorbers *(exclusive Nash mounting)*
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons *(Invar Strut)*
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company
430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100
East Liberty Branch, 5746 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9700

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft *(hollow crank pins)*
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

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MUNHALL, PA. Morgan Garage, 412 Eighth Ave.
OAKMONT, PA. Anderson Brothers, 867 Plum St.
SEWICKLEY, PA. Sewickley Nash Co., 408 Walnut St.
SHARPSBURG, PA. Sharpsburg Nash Motors, 204 S. 22nd St.
TURTLE CREEK, PA. Valley Nash, 213 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW, PA. Hill's Garage, 5300 Perrysville Ave.

Dirty Oil means Wear

Renew Your Oil Filter Cartridge every 10,000 miles

AMERICA'S leading makes of cars are equipped with the AC Oil Filter. Engine insurance! But in time an oil filter becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil. Dirt in oil means wear.

Be fair to your engine. Put in an AC Renewal Cartridge after 10,000 miles. That makes your AC Oil Filter as good as new. Your dealer can do the job quickly at small cost. See him today.

AC oil filter

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan

LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

PART 5. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928

Fans Deluge Sun-Telegraph With Wave Protests

Better Assignment For WCAE, Request

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

SOME idea of the unpopularity of the new wavelength assignments in Pittsburgh may be gained from the fact that only six letters were received last week by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in which the writers indorsed the Radio Commission's plan.

Listeners refuse to be appeased by the Radio Council's advice that the condition is only temporary and may be expected to disappear before the end of this week. The most annoying factor is that brand new sets, as well as old sets, are having trouble.

WCAE is the center of contention. Three out of every four fans say that they cannot get this station without encountering interference either from stations close to their waveband or from WJAS, which is only 15 meters away.

In a good many cases the reallocation plan is a good thing, but it appears very positive that some changes will have to be made in Pittsburgh.

KQV SURPRISES

The surprising thing about the whole shakeup is the way fans say they are receiving KQV. It was thought that this station would suffer most because of its low wave length. In the city this station seems to be getting across all right, but out in the country it is not so good.

Fans appear to be well pleased with KDKA's wavelength. WJAS is also considered good.

Listeners are to be congratulated on the interest they have taken in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph poll to determine the true status of the most pretentious shakeup ever attempted in radio wavelengths. Much valuable information has been gleaned from the letters, which will be forwarded to the Federal Radio Commission.

We have been asked to print some of these letters. We have picked a few from different parts of western Pennsylvania so that the reader may readily understand how listeners feel about this thing in towns and cities other than Pittsburgh.

POOR IN APOLLO

A prominent physician in Apollo wrote:

"We are hearing WHAS very, very well, much better than we can get any Pittsburgh station except KDKA. There are not more than three persons in this town who can get WCAE without interference."

Miss Alberta DePasse, of Charleroi:

"Lost, strayed or stolen, Station KQV; if found please put on the air, the quicker the better. I searched all over the dials for this station since Sunday and I haven't found it yet. It seems to me the Pittsburgh stations are very affectionate. Sticking together, all talking and playing at once. Babel is loose."

A prominent business man in Bradford:

"I have waited a few days before making a protest. I have a $250 set and my neighbor has a $50 set. Both new. We get WCAE only faintly. Put them back on the old wavelength."

Robert A. Casper, Aliquippa:

"My set is for sale."

NOISE LIKE FIRECRACKERS

A woman in Wilkinsburg:

"I have a new set, just purchased. It became a liability last Sunday. WJAS comes in pretty good. KDKA sounds like a pneumonia patient when it coughs, and WCAE is out altogether."

Mrs. E. S. Laird, Tarentum:

"I get nothing but noise like firecrackers and whistles. I think the new plan is a failure."

Paul V. McKlown, Indiana:

"I have tried every thing to pick up WCAE. All we can get up here are KDKA and WLW. The city folks may be benefitted by the wave changes but out in the country we are not. Put KDKA and WCAE back on the old wavelengths."

Louise Bauer, of 14 East Marshall avenue:

"I am very disappointed."

A girl from Washington, Pa.:

"Why the change? Everything was all right before. The only stations we get are KDKA and WLW."

R. Zandler, of 1622 Lincoln avenue:

"I get these station all right: WSM, WLW, WENR, KDKA, and once in a while WJAS, WCAE and KQV."

Leo Aretz, Parnassus:

"I find a great deal of fading."

WCAE IMPOSSIBLE

Mrs. J. C. Twaddle, Bruin, Pa.:

"Impossible to hear WCAE."

Leo Goggin, Braddock:

"Oh! what a crime!"

Mrs. Floyd Hecter, Emlenton, Pa.:

"Have heard nothing but KDKA since the change."

Victor L. Krch, Monaca:

"I have talked with people owning all kinds of sets and new ones, too. Very much disappointed. We can't get WCAE at all."

These few letters give a cross section of the general complaint.

"The Creation" at WLW Monday Night

"The Creation," that most simple and easily comprehended of great oratorios, will be broadcast by station WLW on Monday, November 19, at 10:00 p. m. by the choir of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church. The director will be David Davis, vocal teacher and choral director who has been prominent in Cincinnati musical circles for the past 40 years. "The Creation" is based on the description of the creation of the world, drawn both from the account in Genesis and from Milton's "Paradise Lost." The work is in three parts.

Highlights on Local Stations This Week

PIANIST AND TWO SINGERS—Gertrude Mohr, pianist, will play "Moment Musicale" by Schubert and a group of waltzes Thursday night at 7 o'clock over WCAE. Tom Morris, baritone, will give a classical concert Tuesday night at 8:15 over WJAS, accompanied by Mary Louise Jeffries, pianist. Ruth Ann Watson, mezzo soprano, will be heard with Roxy's Gang tomorrow night at 7:30 over KDKA. Miss Watson enjoyed a huge success in the musical field, playing in "The Love Call" and "A Night in Paris."

Violinist

TODAY— Joseph Stopak, violinist, will be heard on Roxy's Stroll over KDKA this afternooon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Stopak was a close associate and pupil of the great French violinist, Jacques Thibaud.

BOSCH SETS TUNING SHARP

In the midst of all the dissension and controversy which has arisen in the Pittsburgh district over the recent change in wave lengths, the owners of Bosch radio sets are "sitting pretty," according to H. V. Mansfield, president and sales manager of the O-M-C Supply Company, Bosch distributors of Western Pennsylvania.

A survey has been made of all Bosch dealers and many hundreds of Bosch set owners, who have conducted exhaustive tests during the past week to note the effect of the new wave bands on radio reception. Invariably it has been reported that, regardless of location, the four local stations are easily separated without any interference to mar or distort the tone qualities of the Bosch sets.

Something We Have Listened To Frequently

WAS it B batteries or whiskers? KOA at Denver has not been able to tell its correspondent which of these two things might have caused his radio set to whistle on a recent occasion. The correspondent lived in New Mexico. He tuned in a speech by a political speaker well known for his beard and was undecided whether the peculiar whistling noise he heard was caused by run-down B batteries or by the words percolating through the distinguished statesman's whiskers.

SERVICE AT THIS STATION

When a radio station tries to make itself a service institution it is liable to find itself in the position of the drug store clerk who is supposed to know everything from bunion cure to the mayor's telephone number. This is the belief of Miss Evalyn Stevens, who answers all general mail coming to a western station.

"The last request we had for a different kind of service," Miss Stevens says, "was from a man in Montana who wanted me to send his sister in Texas exact information on the best roads through the prettiest part of the country between her home and Denver.

"As a finishing touch, I was to tell her how to get from the city limits to a certain address downtown where she would meet her brother. The Tourist Bureau came to my aid."

Three Light Operas Scheduled for KOA

"The Yeomen of the Guard," a rollicking collaboration by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be the third presentation this season of the KOA Light Opera Company. It will be broadcast from the Denver station on Monday, December 3, 9 to 11 p. m. The KOA Light Opera Company broadcasts on the first Monday night of each month. Two light operas scheduled for future production are "Robin Hood" and "The Bohemian Girl."

Women Have Equal Chance for Success

Men and women have equal chances for success in the broadcasting field, according to Miss Bertha Brainard, eastern program director of the National Broadcasting Company. Miss Brainard is author of a chapter on radio in "An Outline of Careers for Women," a recently published volume.

About Girls

ARTIST— Home from an artist's tour of Europe, McClelland Barclay, painter, will tell how and why the American girl surpasses the European girl this Thursday night on the Lehn and Fink Serenade over KDKA.

Zeh Bouck Predicts Hundred Watt Power

Super-power is the solution to our major radio problems, according to Zeh Bouck, celebrated radio writer and engineer.

Stations Limited To Own Channels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP.)—The federal radio commission is determined to prevent interference with good reception of programs under the new allocation caused by stations that fail to keep on their assigned wavelengths. Commissioner Sam Pickford says that broadcasters had ample time to adjust their transmitters to the new frequencies and stations which are not operating exactly on their own channels will be ordered to keep off the air until they can transmit correctly.

DAMP WAVES TO GO JAN. 1

WASHINGTON. — (AP.) — Another source of interference with the reception of programs in the broadcast band is to be eliminated.

Use of transmitters employing damped wave emissions is prohibited by the Federal Radio Commission in an order requiring stations to displace such transmitters with apparatus using continuous waves or modulated continuous wave emissions prior to January 1.

The old model spark sets using dampened waves have a broad emission which causes interference over a wide area, engineers of the commission say. Some of these transmitters operating on a frequency of 300 kilocycles have even interfered with stations on channels in the broadcast band more than 300 kilocycles away.

About 20 radio telegraph stations located chiefly on the coast have transmitters employing damped wave emissions. A number of cannery stations in Alaska still use the old spark type of transmitter, but the Navy, which formerly had many of these sets, has disposed of virtually all of them.

The commission's order does not apply to ship stations. These transmitters will be eliminated, however, by January 1, 1930, when the ban placed upon them by the International Radio Telegraph convention becomes effective.

Announcer Is A Stranger to His Children

"MAMMA, who is that strange man?"

Such is the question asked by the children of Charlie Garland, jovial announcer for the WBBM Air Theater, Chicago, whenever they catch a brief glimpse of their father.

According to Charlie, it is no wonder his own children do not recognize him. When he returns home from work, if announcing falls into that classification, the tots are asleep, and they are usually at school or at play when he wakens and rushes off to the studio again.

Next thing, Charlie's dog will bite him in mistake for a burglar.

"COAST TO COAST"

IT TUNES YOUR AERIAL

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER

Will Help You Get Those Distant Stations

We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality.

Money back if not satisfied.

Price $1.00, sent postpaid anywhere.

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FANSTEEL

Balkite Radio

IN CABINETS BY

Berkey & Gay

BALKITE MODEL "A" RADIO provides in a single commercial receiver performance hitherto available only in the most complex and elaborate sets. Every feature time has shown to be desirable is included, as are features never before existing on any receiver. The single dial, direct drive-control... eight tubes... noise-free neutrodyne circuit.... 227 tubes for stable performance.... push-pull audio that reproduces every note.... a built-in power supply for operating a dynamic speaker.... protection against fluctuating voltages.... special noiseless Balkite condensers.... complete shielding... 80% less wire employed.... construction more like that of a battleship than that of a usual receiver. Many models priced from $140, less tubes.

Convenient Payments

SPEAR'S

—Pittsburgh's Leading Home Furnishers—

DOWNTOWN, 911-921 PENN AVENUE — EAST LIBERTY, BROAD ST. AND COLLINS AVE.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

How a Frequency Meter Operates

WHEN LIGHT BURNS the station is operating on its correct frequency. When the light is out the station is off its frequency. The new wavelength assignments have kept operators busy. A coil points to the magnetic field of the transmitter. Miss Jeanne LaMarr checking on KQV's frequency while Floyd Dunbar, operator, adjusts the dials.

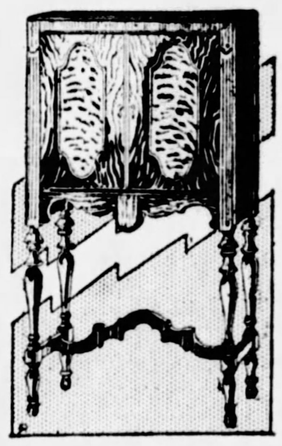
ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4300

RADIO OPPORTUNITY

7-Tube Atwater Kent

All Electric. Highboy Cabinet



With Dynamic Speaker

$149.50

Should Be $235.00

The new and dependable Atwater Kent 40, in handsome highboy cabinet. A dependable radio backed up by the reputation of The Store Ahead.

Just Received a new Shipment of the Popular and Famous

Majestic Radios

Console Model

$163

The Highboy

$193

Both Complete with Tubes

You've heard the Majestic — you've seen the Majestic—you know of its remarkable reputation. Now—come to Pittsburgh's foremost radio department and get yours. New shipment. No delay in getting one.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Majestic Super-"B" Eliminators—were $29.50. Special $19.75

Make moderate first payment and pay the balance on our liberal and convenient budget plan. Year's service free.

—RADIOS, ON STREET FLOOR BALCONY.

Opera and Comedy Vie in Brilliant Programs

WERRENRATH, GIGLI, BLACK CROWS TONIGHT

305.9m—KDKA—980k

11:00 A. M.—Service of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor.

1:30 P. M.—Whitehouse orchestra.

PROGRAM:

Pan Americana .... Herbert
Mighty Lak' a Rose .... Nevin
Selection from "Good Boy" .... Stothart
Valse .... McLeod
Golliwogg's Cakewalk, from "The Children's Corner" .... Debussy
Pale Moon .... Logan
Finale from "Fifth Symphony" .... Tschaikowsky

2:00 P. M.—Roxy's Stroll.

Joseph Stopak, violinist, and the concertmaster of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra will be the soloists.

4:00 P. M.—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

PROGRAM:

Overture to "Rosamunde" .... Schubert
Ave Maria .... Schubert
Moment Musical in F Minor, No. 3 .... Schubert
Symphony in B Minor (unfinished) .... Schubert
1. Allegro Moderato. 2. Andante Con Moto.
Serenade .... Schubert
Andante Con Moto, from Symphony in C Major .... Schubert
Military March No. 1 .... Schubert

4:45 P. M.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettik Melodies.

PROGRAM:

When I Was a Lad, from "H. M. S. Pinafore" .... Gilbert-Sullivan
Quartet.
Red Wing.
Quartet.
Oh, Lovely Night .... Ronald
Sopano solo, Betsy Ayres.
Beautiful Lady, from "The Pink Lady."
Quartet.
Till We Meet Again.
Quartet.

8:15 P. M.—Collier's radio hour.

Thomas P. Nelson, champion air mail pilot of the United States, will tell of some of his experiences, adventures and hair-breadth escapes. Alonzo Stubbs will be the guest of "Uncle Henry" and "The Editor" will take them on another visit to the laboratory of the mysterious Prof. Butts to inspect the latest contraptions of the weird scientist. A dramatized love story, a surprise speaker and further adventures of the "Master of Sinister House" will be offered.

9:15 P. M.—Utica Jubilee Singers.

PROGRAM:

Lead Me.
God's River.
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho.
Joshua at Jericho (sketch).
Livin' Humble.
Across the River.
Rev. Hugh White Says.
Listen to the Lambs.
Do You Call That Religion?

9:45 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.

PROGRAM:

Sueno Azul.
Orchestra.
Jo Te Ame .... Roig
Soprano and tenor duet.
Chonquita.
Orchestra.
La Guinda .... Delfin
Tenor solo.
Mucha Chita de la Orquestra.
Orchestra.
Rosa Marchita.
Orchestra.
Erey Tu .... Oteo
Soprano solo.
To be selected.
Accordion solo.
Maxixa.
Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—Longine time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

9:30 A. M.—Bible class from the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.—Services from the Emory M. E. Church, Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor. Sermon, "America's Need of Christ."

1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers.

PROGRAM:

March from "Aida" .... Verdi
Ensemble.
Valse Chopin .... Chopin
Ensemble.
"The Day is Done" .... Spross
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter.
"The Old Refrain" .... Kreisler
Ensemble.
Pas' Des Espagnol, from "Ramonda Ballet" .... Glazounow
Ensemble.
"Rolling Down to Rio" .... Germain
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter.
Bolero .... Moszkowsky
Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.—Biblical drama.

4:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

ORDER OF SERVICE:

Processional, "List of the Cherubic Host"
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" .... Sullivan
Prayer and Lord's Prayer
Dr. Cadman.
Response, Dresden Amen .... Stainer
Anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel .... Spicker
Scripture Reading
Dr. Cadman.
Response, "Holy, Holy, Holy .... Gaul

"Pure as a Flower"

BY GIGLI TONIGHT— Two songs from opera, "Pure As a Flower" from "Mignon" and "Like a Dream" from "Martha," will be sung by Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, tonight at 9:15 over WCAE.

Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Anthem, "O For the Wings of a Dove" .... Mendelssohn
Address, "The Angel Standing in the Sun"
Dr. Cadman.
"Melodie" .... Rachmaninoff
Orchestra.
Questions and Answers
Dr. Cadman.
Hymn, "Love Divine" .... Lundel
Prayer and Benediction
Dr. Cadman.
Sevenfold Amen .... Stainer

5:30 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, concert violinist.

David Buttolph, piano accompanist.

ALL SCHUBERT PROGRAM:

Sonatina in A Minor.
Moment Musical.
Sonatina in D Major.

6:00 P. M.—Stetson Shoe Parade.

Something of the spirit of those old days before the Civil War when Lincoln was the successful candidate and torchlight parades were born, will be revived in the Stetson Parade of the Wide Awakes tonight.

This Stetson Parade will carry the listeners back to the night of October 3, 1860, when the Republican campaign organization, the Wide Awakes, held a great torchlight parade in New York City. Bands will blare and cheers will ring out, as an announcer describes the scene as view from an imaginary microphone in the reviewing stand in Union Square.

6:30 P. M.—Acousticon program.

PROGRAM:

Love's Old Sweet Song
Memories
Orchestra and Quartet.
College Yell March .... Zamecnik
Orchestra.
Stein Song from "The Prince of Pilsen" .... Luders
Quartet.
Medley of College Songs
Orchestra.
Medley of:
"In Old Madrid"
"Juanita"
"Spanish Cavalier"
Mandolin Sextet.
"True to the Flag" .... Von Blon
Orchestra.
College Life .... Frantzen
Mandolin Sextet.
Vassar Girl Waltz .... Harper
Orchestra.
Dear Old College Days from "Peggy From Paris"
Quartet.
Selections from "The Fair Co-Ed" .... Luders
Orchestra.
"Love's Old Sweet Song"
"Memories"
Orchestra and Quartet.

7:00 P. M.—Hamilton music hour, with Mathilda Flinn, soprano, and Marie Vierheller, accompanist, in a Schubert anniversary program.

PROGRAM.

Songs—Ava Maria.
Auf En Hait.
Hark, Hark, the Lark.
Mathilda Flinn.
Piano—Scherzo.
Marie Vierheller.
Songs—Liebesbotschaft.
Gretchen Am Spinnrade.
Ungeduld.
Mathilda Flinn.
Piano—Impromptu.
Marie Vierheller.

7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family, with Maj. Edward Bowes. First part of program direct from stage of theater. Second part, vocal and instrumental artists from broadcasting station.

Carlo Berretti, baritone, will be heard in a "request number" program. He sings in seven different languages.

9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrencee.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

Beniamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

PROGRAM:

Coronation March from "Le Prophete" .... Meyerbeer
Orchestra.
Elle Ne Croyait Pas from "Mignon" .... Thomas
Tenor solo—Beniamino Gigli.
Plaisir D'Amour .... Martini
Rimpianto .... Toselli
La Violetta .... Mozart
Tenor solo—Beniamino Gigli.
Minuetto All Antico .... Karganoff
Arlequin .... Chaminade
Orchestra.
M'Appari from "Martha" .... Flotow
Tenor solo—Beniamino Gigli.
Come Love With Me .... Carnevali
If I Gave You a Rose .... English
Life .... Curran
Tenor solo—Beniamino Gigli.
Country Gardens .... Grainger
Orchestra.
Una Furtiva Lagrima from "L'Elisir D'Amour" .... Donizetti
Tenor solo—Beniamino Gigli.

10:15 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

11:00 A. M.—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred service.

3:00 P. M.—Symphonic hour.

PROGRAM:

Overture to Rosamunde .... Schubert
Unfinished Symphony .... Schubert
I Allegro Moderato.
II Andante con Moto.
(a) Moment Musicale .... Schubert
(b) March Militaire
Andante con Moto—Seventh Symphony .... Schubert

4:00 P. M.—Cathedral hour.

PROGRAM:

Chimes
Processional: Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken .... Haydn
Choir and Orchestra.
The Lord's Prayer .... Stainer
Plain Chant.
Festival Te Deum in E flat .... Buck
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude: Adoration .... Borowski
Orchestra.
Hymn—As the Sun Doth Daily Rise (Tune: Seymour) .... Weber
Choir.
My Soul is Athirst for God, from "The Holy City" .... Gaul
Tenor solo.
Motet: King All Glorious .... Barnby
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude: Consolation, from Songs Without Words .... Mendelssohn
O Heart That Loves Thee .... Gounod
Contralto and Tenor.
Motet: Pilgrim's Song .... Tschaikowsky
Choir and Strings.
The Heavens are Telling, from "The Creation" .... Haydn
Full Ensemble.
Last Spring .... Greig
Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. Text, "The Final Messenger."

8:30 P. M.—La Palina hour.

PROGRAM:

Toreador Song, from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Ivan Ivantzoff, baritone, with sextet and orchestra.
Gopak .... Moussovgsky
Orchestra.
Life .... Ronald
La Palina, soprano, with orchestra.
March Militaire .... Schubert
Orchestra.
Winter Song .... Bullard
Quartet with orchestra.
In the Shadows .... Lincke
Orchestra.
High Jinks .... Friml
La Palina, soprano, with orchestra.
Song of the Vagabonds .... Friml
Ivan Ivantzoff, baritone, with sextet and orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Two Black Crows.

Charles E. Mack and George Moran play the role of two Negro doughboys. A cast of musical comedy proportions and a large orchestra furnish the necessary setting for Moran and Mack's dialogue.

10:00 P. M.—De Forest Audions.

PROGRAM:

First Call.
Brass quartet.
On the Mall .... Goldman
Military Band.
Sea Fever .... Rogers
Male quartet.
Eldorado .... Herbert
Military Band.
Lovely Vagabond .... Snyder
Male quartet and band.
Overture to Semiramide .... Rossini
Military Band.
Talk on Dr. Lee De Forest.
Louis A. Witten.
March of the Peers (Iolanthe) .. Sullivan
Full Ensemble.
Triumph of the Century (March) .. Weiss
Military Band.
To Quarters.
Brass quartet.

10:30 P. M.—Come to the Fair.

PROGRAM:

Bolero .... Moszkowski
Orchestra.
Moment Musical .... Schubert
Orchestra.
Le Cor .... Flezier
Sigurd Nilssen and Orchestra.
Intermezzo from Sylvia .... Delibes
Orchestra.
Retorna Vincitor from "Aida" .... Verdi
Adele Vasa, soprano, and Orchestra.
Procession of Bacchus, from Ballet "Sylvia" .... Delibes
Suite: "Internationale" .. Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
a Polish Dance.
b French Romance.
c Bohemian Dance.
d Italian Song.

e-Russian Musician's Song.
f Tyrolese Dance.
g Hungarian March.
h Neapolitan Dancing Air.
Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

1:00 P. M.—International Bible Student's Association.

5:00 P. M.—Recital from Webbs' organ studio.

6:00 P. M.—Mead Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

Special program dedicating a complete radio installation at the Woods Run Settlement House. Artists include the Pittsburgh Ensemble composed of Raymond Bandi, violinist; Dr. R. B. Cook, flutist; Norman Geiser, cellist, and Alice Holmes, pianist; Delphine Heimert, lyric soprano, and Harriet Werle, accompanist; J. Brindley Jones, bass.

6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.—International Bible Student's Association.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

8:00 A. M.
WSAI (428) Cincinnati—Services.
9:30 A. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Program.
WJR (400) Detroit—First Baptist.
10:30 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Sunday School.
10:45 A. M.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.
11:00 A. M.
WGY (379) Schenectady—First Reformed.
WRC (315) Washington—Church services.
11:30 A. M.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Organ.
11:54 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Presbyterian.
12:00 NOON.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Services.
12:30 P. M.
WADC (223) Akron—Organ.

NBC SYSTEM—Sylvestre Hour to WEAF.
1:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Organ to WJZ.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Melody Lane.
WHK (215) Cleveland—I. B. S. Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
3:00 P. M.
WJR (400) Detroit—Shrine of the Little Flower.
NBC SYSTEM—Young People's Conference to WJZ WLW KWK.
3:30 P. M.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Organ.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Concert.
4:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Symphony orchestra.
NBC SYSTEM—The Continentals to WJZ WBAL KWK.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Symphony.
4:10 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Musicale.
4:15 P. M.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
5:00 P. M.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Concert.
KYW (294) Chicago—Hawaiian Serenaders.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Jubilee.
WENR (344) Chicago—Baptist.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Studio program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.
5:10 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Services.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Services.
5:30 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WREN.
WIBO (202) Chicago—German program.
WJR (400) Detroit—Hymn Sing.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Savoy orchestras.
WENR (344) Chicago—Capel services.
WJR (400) Detroit—Travel Man.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vesper Services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Pilgrimages.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Devitt.
WEEI (508) Boston—Fur Trappers.
WGN (416) Chicago—Million Sing.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
6:45 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Services.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musical program.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Services.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Organ.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Mabel Garrison, opera star.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Concert ensemble.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ.
WENR (344) Chicago—Dinner concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WTIC WJAR WEEI WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR.

PROGRAM:

Old Indian Songs
Lungi Dal Caro Bene .... Secchi
Pur Dicesti .... Lotti
Come Raggio di Sol .... Caldara
Che Fiero Costume .... Lgrenzi
Caro Mio Ben .... Giordani
Vittoria Mio Core .... Carissimi
Reinald Werrenrath, baritone.

WHAM (258) Rochester—Musical Journeys.
WJR (400) Detroit—Sermon; dinner music.
WHT (202) Chicago—Concert.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Program.
NBC SYSTEM—Spotlight Hour to WJZ KWK.

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, and Cyril Pitts, tenor, will sing as duets numbers from Lehar's "Count of Luxembourg;" Herbert's "Eileen;" Krisler's "Apple Blossoms;" and "Princess Pat," by Herbert. Orchestral selections for the hour include "I Love You, Dear," from Gehest's "The Red Widow;" "Vilia" from Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and "If Only You Were Mine, Dear," from "The Singing Girl," by Victor Herbert.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Pomar's orchestra.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Organ.
7:30 P. M.
KFKX (294) Chicago—Beach orchestra.
WADC (223) Akron—Fellowship hour.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Blue and Gold Hour.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Central Pioneers.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band; choir.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Biltmore.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Organ.
7:35 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.
7:45 P. M.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.
8:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Composers' hour.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WISN (267) Milwaukee—Services.
WIBO (202) Chicago—Musicale.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
8:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pat Barnes; Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Old Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (352) Shreveport—Program.
8:45 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.
9:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Dusk in Dixie.
WCBD (277) Zion—Classical concert.
WENR (344) Chicago—Symphony.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
10:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Orchestra.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Symphony.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Concert orches.
NBC SYSTEM—Opera to WEAF WTAM KVOO WHAS WSB KOA WFI.

"The Lovely Galatea," a mythologic comic opera in two acts by Franz Von Suppe.

SOLOISTS.

Galatea (The Statue) .... Caroline Andrews
Ganymede (Greek Boy) .... Grace Leslie
Pygmalion (Sculptor) .... Alan Jones
Midas (Art Patron) .... Walter Preston

WGY (379) Schenectady—Television Broadcast.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJZ (395) New York—Organ recital by Lew White in honor of the great German master, Franz Schubert. Enrique Madriguera, violinist; Stefano di Stefano, harpist; Lucien Schmit, cellist.

Mr. White's numbers will be the overture to "Rosamunde," "Omnipotence" and "Erl King." "By the Sea" will be sung by the Ballet group, which will combine with the instrumentalists in "Ave Maria," Mr. White accompanying at the organ.

The entire ensemble will conclude the program with the immortal "Unfinished Symphony."

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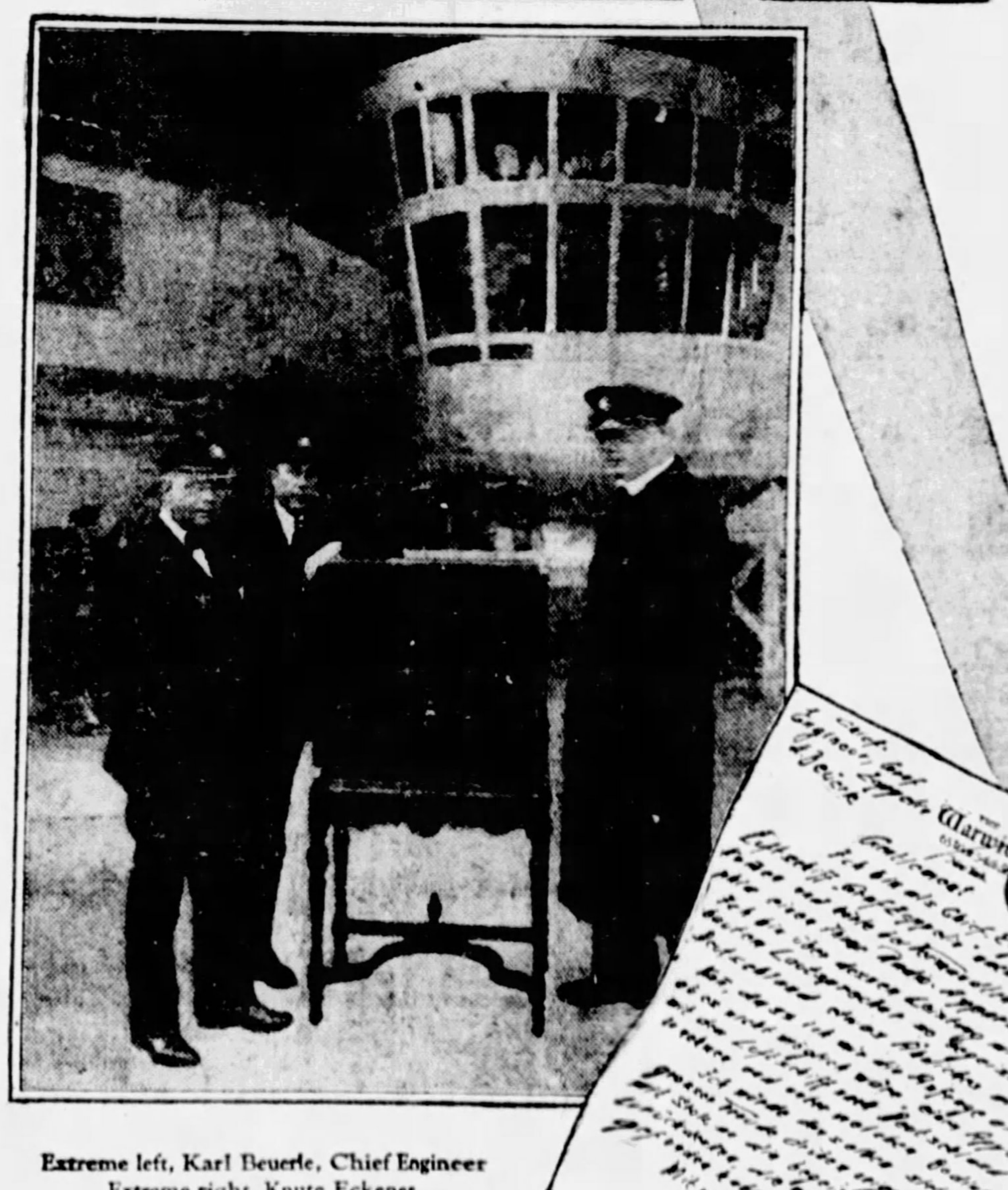
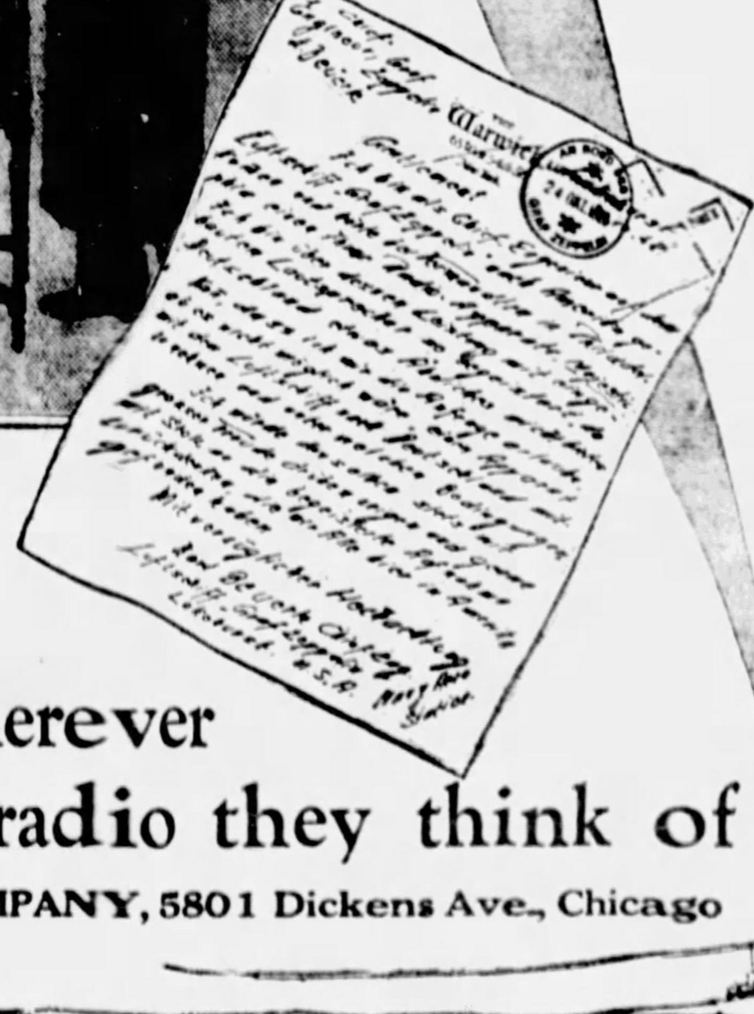


Extreme left, Karl Beuerle, Chief Engineer
Extreme right, Knute Eckener, Son of Commander and hero of flight
Center, Assistant Engineer

For the first time in history a console radio set has crossed the ocean in an airship. It was a MAJESTIC, of course.

And MAJESTIC was chosen because of merit!



Read this interesting letter received from the Zeppelin's Chief Engineer:

(Translation)

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 20, 1928

Gentlemen:

I am the Chief Engineer of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin and came to America in her very recently, and through relatives in Philadelphia I heard your Majestic Radio Apparatus.

I like the performance of the built-in loud speaker very well and since we do not have anything like that in Germany I beg to ask you if it would not be possible to take one of your sets back with me in the Zeppelin to Germany, and under what conditions.

I would show the set with great joy over there and it would help me remember the enthusiastic reception which all of us found in America.

Very sincerely,
Karl Beuerle, Chief Eng.,
Luftshiff "Graf Zeppelin"
Lakehurst, U. S. A. Navy Aero Station

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21	Sedan . . . . (4 cyl)	$610	$530	$ 80
3	Coupe . . . . (6 cyl)	$695	$565	$130
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NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928

COMPLETE NOVEL
"13 Months to Live"
By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

300 Days in Hell by MARSHAL PETAIN

'Check All Attacks! Recapture Lost Ground!'—Verdun Battle Cry

GERMAN TROOPS STORMING FORT DOUAUMONT FOUND BUT 13 FRENCHMAN THERE'

"Instead of Being Censured, the Fact That Verdun Remained in Our Hands Three Days After German Onslaught Comprised a Genuine Success," Declares Commander.

IN last Sunday's opening instalment of his thrilling, inside narrative of the Siege of Verdun from the French viewpoint, Marshal Petain told of the secret preparations of the Germans for the opening onslaught on the French fortifications on February 21, 1916, and the terrific fighting that occurred during the first three days of the drive. Marshal Petain now continues:

By MARSHAL PETAIN,

Commander-in-Chief in Charge of the Defense of Verdun, as Told to Bernard Desouches, Official Liaison Officer Between the French Army and the American Air Service in France. Revised by Colonel Laure, Chief of the Marshal's Personal Staff.

CHAPTER II.

PUBLIC opinion in France, under the spell of the idea that ground must be held whatever the cost, began now to get agitated. Nevertheless, I say again, these episodes are normal at the beginning of a battle. France might have contemplated them without becoming nervously prostrated. The troops at Verdun did not lose their heads.

Gen. de Langle de Cary continued to follow the progress of events with the utmost coolness, and with a sense of reality that I cannot praise too highly.

AN interesting profile study of Marshal Petain taken since the war.

He was not slow in reaching the conclusion that progress of the enemy along the heights of the Meuse, and toward the road to Verdun at Etain, imperiled the situation of our forces in the depths of the Woevre Woods. They must soon be overwhelmed by forces close at hand, taken in the rear and cut off.

Now, our Woevre positions had no other importance than that of covering our posts of observation on the heights of the Meuse. It seemed as if they might, without an inconvenience, be brought as far back as the foot of those heights.

Joffre Was Uneasy

Hence, Gen. de Langle, late on February 24, gave the proper orders. The movement was effected during the daylight hours of the 25th without suffering any embarrassment by the enemy. Gen. Headquarters, when the staff there learned of this, at once confirmed the orders of Gen. de Langle.

Nevertheless, Gen. Joffre remained somewhat uneasy. He thought it important to make plain that the movement should not give rise to any idea of prolonging the retirement as far as the Meuse.

"I approve in advance," he telegraphed, "the decisions you may take as regards the movement to the rear toward the heights of the Meuse of the troops now in the Woevre pocket, if you deem any such movement necessary. You are the sole judge of the necessities imposed by the battle. But you must hold your advanced positions to the north, along the front between the Meuse and the Woevre, by all the means at your disposal. Employ for this purpose the whole Twentieth Corps without hesitation."

"An Agitated, Feverish Atmosphere"

To make sure that his idea would be thoroughly grapsed, the Commander-in-Chief dispatched, to the general at the head of the armies of the center, his personal aide, Gen. de Castelnau. The latter got into Avize on February 25 at 5 o'clock. At a quarter to 6 he issued the following short instructions:

"The defense of the Meuse should be made on the right bank. There can be no other question to consider than that of stopping the enemy at all costs on that bank."

Gen. de Castelnau went on his way later to Verdun. His purpose was to judge there on the spot the reality of the situation, and to study the conditions under which to employ the Second Army, which General Headquarters at that moment had put on the march toward Bar-le-Duc.

Finding myself available with my staff at Noailles, I deemed it extremely likely that I would be chosen to go to the Verdun front. There, the importance of the battle already begun, and the size of the scene of the reinforcements sent to the scene of the struggle justified the entry into line of a fresh army.

On my own initiative I had already sent ahead the chief of my information service so that he could digest all reports of the progress of events, I was accordingly not surprised to receive on February 24 orders to put my staff on the road to Bar-le-Duc and to report personally to Gen. Joffre on the morning of the 25th.

A Serious Situation

I reached Chantilly at 8 o'clock and was at once ushered into the presence of the Commander-in-Chief. In an atmosphere somewhat agitated and even feverish, he retained his habitual calmness.

Gen. Joffre, with no wealth of phrase, acquainted me with his own impressions of the state of affairs. It seemed to him serious, but not alarming. He directed me to proceed with all promptness to Bar-le-Duc in order to be in readiness to fulfill whatever tion de Castelnau, duly instructed regarding this, should charge me with.

To arrive by the shortest way, I proceeded straight to Souilly. There I expected to find Gen. de Castelnau. But on account of the snowy and frozen roads I did not join Gen. de Castelnau and Gen. de Langle until toward 7 o'clock in the evening, at Souilly.

The news of the developments of the fourth day of the battle did not reach them promptly. What information they got did not seem comforting. To become as well informed as I could and without delay, I hastened towards Dugny, to the south of Verdun, where the commander of the post, Gen. Herr, was stationed.

Between Scully and the Meuse, I made my way through the labyrinth of vehicles rolling towards the place of action, of columns choking up all the paths, of sanitary sections descending southwards, and above all—a truly melancholy sight to me—of inhabitants in crowds moving like a flood in quest of a refuge behind the zone of devastation.

At Dugny I learned of a serious event. The Twentieth Corps had fought courageously the whole day around the village of Douaumont. But the fort had just fallen in a surprise attack by the enemy!

Harassed Without Mercy

We thus lost the best, and the most modern of our works. It was this fort which embodied in itself the basis of all our sanguine hopes. It had become the very spot now along which the enemy could direct his own scrutiny and his own blows towards the remotest recesses of the sacred circle of Verdun!

We did not have at that moment any hint of the causes of this melancholy miscarriage, this sad accident. But here, in the light of the subsequent inquiry into the history of the episode made by Gen. Passaga, is what happened:

The Brandenburgers of the Third Prussian Corps under Gen. von Lochow made their way forward from north to south by way of the wooded ravines enclosing eastward and westward the fort of Douaumont. Our own Twentieth Corps, entering into line without knowing the ground and finding itself unable to consolidate with what was left of the Thirtieth Corps, fought as well as it could, step by step, inch by inch.

In no long time, pushed and harassed without mercy, it found itself thrust back until it was behind the enormous mass enclosing the fort of Douaumont, which it assumed to be held by a special garrison.

One of the companies of Brandenburgers came to a halt in front of the mass of works, hesitating to attack. Their leader, Lieut. Brandis, kept his eye fixed upon the mass. It was covered by the snow that fell a short time before.

This officer, instead of feeling the dread that normally would be evoked by the aspect of so formidable an outpost, experienced a sort of delusion of grandeur, a hallucination, a vertigo, luring him irresistibly. Suddenly, turning towards his company, he cried:

"Direction Douaumont!"

Then, facing his men, who thought they must be going to certain death, he felt a certain remorse because of his unconsidered order. Still, he was too brave to retract. He rushed himself upon the objective.

His company, although feeling positively stupefied with amazement, continued to go on forward without difficulty. They cut the wire work and went through it. They slid down into the moats. They scaled the snowy slopes of the central mass and jumped down into the central enclosure. There, they found the casemates open.

Down those maws they were swallowed and, once inside, mingled with a scratch team of French territorial workers of the rural type. These, by a positive irony of fate, were then busy in dismantling the artillery of the parapets!

Making a somewhat summary investigation of the works, Lieut. Brandis counted there as the actual garrison, one sentinel

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PLANNING DEFENSE—A rare snapshot of Gen. Joffre (left) and Gen. Petain taken in Chantilly at the time of their military conference in February, 1916, a few days after the assault on Verdun by the Germans began, and shortly before the latter was placed in command of the Verdun defense.

WARRIOR—Gen. de Castelnau, the personal aide of Gen. Joffre, who conveyed the orders that placed Gen. Petain in command of the defense of Verdun.

COUNT KEYSERLING:

'Do Americans Really Know How to Think?'

Average U. S. Citizen Cerebrates in Headlines Says German Philosopher.

By COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING.

NO NATION gives the impression of sounder intelligence than the American nation, wherever social or economical issues are concerned—all the more so as her sons and daughters are both by nature and education good psychologists.

The American way of life develops practical knowledge of men within the frame of normal American activities as probably no other does since the Ottoman Empire has passed away; for in ancient Turkey, too, the right men were usually called to responsible positions, and these, too, not on the ground of proved professional ability, but of general human quality.

"Mental Shorthand"

The American technique of advertising alone, so very superior to the European technique, not only in extent and success that also in subtlety, provides proof of the high psychological quality of the workings of the American mind.

But, on the other hand, one may say—in another sense, it is truer than of the English—that the Americans are not a thinking nation at all; and this quite apart from that lack of essential interest in purely theoretical and abstract issues which is the common characteristic of all primarily practical nations.

Be this more due to the predominantly social quality of American life or to its leaning on the future rather than on the past, or to its speed, or to all these courses taken together—the leading function of the American mind it not thought but intuition.

Indeed, human beings can be judged as living wholes only intuitively. Intuition alone, not reflection, can forsee the future; lack of time also renders reflections futile for practical purposes. And this leads to the remarkable result that the average American thinks, if he does so, in headlines.

COUNT HERMAN KEYSERLING, one of Germany's most famous writers and lecturers. His views on America have attracted wide attention.

"America's Mental Shorthand"

Indeed, the technique of headlining, so extraordinarily developed in the American newspaper business, seems to me not a particular phenomenon, but an expression among others of the general fact, that the American mind works with a kind of mental shorthand.

Headlines are crystallization of intuitions, not of thoughts, to that extent they are sufficient unto themselves and need no development or explanation. They belong to the same plane as Chinese ideograms. But for the difference that the latter are concentrated expressions of a sage's mind, while the former reflect the intuitive quality of the man in the street.

Now the intuitive faculty leads quickest to the perception of truth, in case it is keen enough to find it. On the other hand, if it misses the truth, there is very little possibility of correction. For intuition acts instantaneously, both in its active and passive modes; and its result appears true or untrue primarily not according to logical, but to psychological standards, for which reason proof or refutation on the plane of reflective thinking is of slight importance.

The Power of Headlines

No proof or denial can annul the vital effect of a good headline, since the American is always vitally concerned, if he is concerned at all. This means that an effect, on whatever line or plane, means a great deal to him. If we apply this general truth to the man in the street and remember his education by newspaper (not always of the finest quality) then we come to the conclusion that, in the case of this type, effect must very often mean more than truth.

The other conclusion is, that this type of man must think in catchwords to an extraordinary degree. Catchwords are always abstractions and hasty generalizations. So the man who delights in such can't help missing, as often as not, the real purport of a concrete situation, the instantaneous mastery of which is the chief advantage of intuitiveness.

Finally, in the case of this type of man, any development of thought must acquire the quality of shallowness and factory work.

From these very simple considerations it follows that the working of the average American mind has certain inherent defects. And these can be noted in all its typical expression. The average American does certainly not care as much as most Europeans do about the truth of what he reads, if news-writing be his profession, what he even writes.

Individual Intuition

He has very many prejudices—for catchwords as ready generalization always amount to prejudices. And he is exceedingly tenacious in these prejudices, for a headline, if it is a good one, sticks. Finally, his consecutive thinking is seldom interesting. The expression of an idea really congenial to him, is the headline. There is nothing beyond this short expression; the possible developments do not concern him vitally.

This state of things alone explains how American editors can decide, as a matter of course, how many words the treatment of a certain subject may contain and order articles, as it were, by the yard: this would be altogether impossible, if the development of the contents of a headline were not, to the average American, a matter of mere mechanical technique, to be taught and learnt mechanically. To any one to whom development of thought is a natural occupation and vital concern, this way of article-writing seems a nonsense, an impossibility, or a monstrosity.

A mental life almost totally based on intuition has indeed its limits, as has every life based on a single faculty. Let us consider a few more shortcomings due to the same state of things. The thinking in headlines stands the pragmatic test when readers or listeners are of a similar psychological texture. Individual intuition is the most adaptable faculty in the world. But intuition incarnated in the small change of a few types of catchwords lacks all transferableness.

"Wonderful Advertising"

This is the reason why American advertising, so wonderfully efficient on the territory of the United States, fails to achieve anything like the same success abroad. This is the reason, why the American finds it more difficult than most other nationals to change his business methods to suit new national environments; he is always a missionary, no matter whether a preacher, a salesman or a headlining newspaper writer.

For this reason he fails to understand so very often ways of living or thinking different from his own. This is one of the most interesting phenomena I ever came across: an essentially intuitive nation appears, at the same time, as intrinsically unadaptable.

This much about the headline-quality of American thinking. The answer we can so far give to the questions contained in the title is, that American intelligence is very well adapted to the particular line of American life, but that this line is essentially parochial. To this extent this gigantic nation may even be called provincial.

But I do not think this provincialism will go on living for very long; having grown to become the greatest material power on earth, America will soon have to face no end of situations, which will force her to abandon her psychological isolation.

Waning Sensationalism

The average American will have to get interested much more than he appears today, in problems of foreign policy and more generally in foreign ways and then he will soon discover that American headlining, applied to non-American problems more than often misses the point.

On the other hand, present-day sensationalism will weaken as the nation grows older. No more, therefore, about this side of the problem. But there is another, which deals with a more serious defect in present-day American mental life.

One of the most instructive experiences I had when lecturing in the United States was the amount of questions I was asked as to the exact meaning of terms like "Meaning," "Spirit," "Life" and so on.

A Serious Defect

I usually answered as follows: "Since you ask that way, you do not really want to know. You ask for an explanation simply in order to dismiss the problem. Do you first "define" a landscape if you want to know what it is? No, you have a good look at it, you take it in. Just so you have to contemplate your own spiritual nature first, if you want to realize its reality. Only after you have done so successfully, could a definition be of any use to you." And

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

"YES, TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

"Conditions for Women Greatly Improved"—Kathleen Norris

"Modern Improvements Add to Joy of Living"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN I was a little girl the world was a very different sort of place.

It seems to me sometimes that never in all its long history has civilization gone through so many changes, in 40 years, as it has since I began to notice things. Perhaps every middle-aged person thinks that, but certainly the development of electricity alone—to mention only one thing, has revolutionized living.

When my memory begins life was full of passionate discussion of vaccination, and full also of pock-marked faces. All about us were scarred, seamed, roughened skins permanently injured by the deadly smallpox, and often we passed, on our nursery walks, gates that were placarded with yellow signs of warning.

There were lots of cross-eyed, hare-lipped children in those days, too; there were bilious children, nervous children, children with fits and convulsions and hip disease. Whipping, flogging, "rawhiding" and threats of "eat-o'-nine-tails" were also prevalent. "Didge get licked?" the boys asked each other fearfully, walking to school.

Two Employments

Women had only two employments then, teaching, or servile labor. No lady really worked under any circumstances, and the one dread of refined womanhood was to be considered "strong-minded." Dresses were long and full, sleeves alone took three yards of material apiece and skirts dragged on the ground, and had to be gathered up under one arm when the lady walked. There were manifold underpetticoats, sometimes as many as three, of stiff-starched embroideries and laces, and in winter another of knitted wool. Shirtwaists were pulled down tightly in back, and secured at the belt with safety pins; a ribbon belt with a silver buckle covered the join. No gentlewoman exposed throat or arms in public; a stiff stock rose tightly under her ears, and cuffs were secured with jeweled or silver links. A chatelaine bag on a metal hinge, slipped into the belt, and swinging with every step, added a practical touch to all costumes.

In the late eighties listening little girls heard much talk of "the poor." Two or three times a year a sewing-woman came into every well-regulated home, and all the old garments were carefully assorted, some to be "made over," some to be given to the poor. The made-over ones were ripped and brushed—for dust and lint gathered in their thick folds—and sponged with "Spanish bark" and painfully re-cut and "pieced," or trimmed with other thick materials.

"Warmth in It"

Whatever went to the poor was worthless, its buttons and hooks and eyes and any handsome trimming painstakingly removed first. One wonders what the poor did with the maimed, stained, useless thing, when they got it.

"There's warmth in it, and after all, it was $2 a yard," the charitable ladies said in satisfaction.

The sewing woman was paid a dollar a day, and carefare. She had her lunch on a tray; a chop, a saucer of watery tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, two slices of bread and tea. She ate at the sewing machine.

Houses were lighted by gas, and cooking was done at iron ranges in enormous kitchens whose very closets were larger than any kitchen is nowadays. Once or twice a week the cooks in these kitchens used to tie up their heads, cover all food with cloths, and clean the ashes and sifted cinders out of the range; a horrible, choking astringent, filthy and inevitable job. "Baker's bread" was considered a cheap compromise with one's duty to the family, and the first advertisements of canned soup were amusing our elders immensely. Imagine buying canned soup! Really, what next?

Kerosene Lamps

There used to be an annual Mechanics' Fair in San Francisco in those days, an ecstasy to youth. And well do I remember the particular Mechanics' Fair when we were thrilled by the first sight of "the incandescent light."

A light that burned without kerosene, or wicks, or matches, or smell—it just didn't seem possible! Every hour, on the hour, at the Fair, we stood rapt and amazed, in the silently watching throng, and they lighted for five minutes; a string of feeble bulbs would about a tall pole, the incandescent lights.

"I suppose we'll all be used to them in no time!"

"I suppose we will. Doesn't it just seem too astonishing!"

But builders, when they put up new houses, didn't take any chances with the discovery, and until the very end of the century electric light fixtures carried gas globes too.

Cooking With Gas

Then there were "horseless carriages." The magazine still called "Vogue" was a small thing then, and used to carry tiny pen and ink sketches of the new French marvel, and how we laughed at the idea of daring strong, swift horses ever being supplanted. Why, only three or four families in our little town could afford a horse and surrey, and was it supposable that more than just a few millionaires could have these new things, costing at least two thousand apiece?

And the telephone, too.

"We are going to have a telephone in our house."

"Oh, you are not!"

"Yes, we are, too. My father says he would be much more comfortable about my mother, alone in a country house with all us kids, if we had a telephone. He has one in his bank, and I talked through it."

"You did not!"

"I did. And I could hear the man's voice just as CLEAR—"

Other mothers began to discuss cooking with gas. It didn't seem right, somehow. Didn't one think that the old way gave things a better flavor? Nothing like the old-fashioned coal ranges to roast and stew. One gas company sold big gas stoves for $10 apiece, for a long time, trying to make them known. No ashes, of course, and hot water almost instantly, if there was sickness in the house, and no stove polishing, with gloved hands and sooty streaks and vile smelling pastes. But still—

In those days the now gigantic and overpowering movies were relegated to nickelodeons—what's become of that word, by the way? —or put at the end of a vaudeville program, as the audience began to stream out. They represented hatted and long-skirted women bustling about in small interiors of upholstered chairs and fringed portieres, in two-reel love and jealousy stories, or they were comics—chases after stolen babies, beating pictures run in reverse, so that diving men flapped backward out of the water, and cattle galloped rear-end first into barns, whose doors closed before them.

Long Working Hours

About 1900 there was tremendous newspaper debate about army canteens, and controversy over the wisdom of having saloons in army camps, and having soldiers carry liquor, but 10 years earlier than that these things were quietly taken for granted, and "as drunk as a sailor" was the comparative term. Saloons occupied all four corners on certain blocks, and I can remember seeing working men, office and factory hands, dropping off the street cars at 5 o'clock, and turning into them, on their way home every night.

Working hours were long in those days, by the way. We used to speak, in our family, of waking up when "the 7 o'clock whistles" began to blow; scores of them, hundreds of them. We never thought, or at least I never thought, as a child, that those whistles meant that hundreds of wives had to cook a 6 o'clock breakfast. My own first job, in 1900, was from 8 to 5, at a salary of $50. In that decorous day a brother or other male relative was always supposed to escort me to the vile and dangerous downtown neighborhood where business men held sway. I wore among other things a five-gored skirt that swept the dirty street, and that had to be re-bound with brush-braid about once a month. Often the braid came off in loops, and mingled itself with the mud or dust of curbs and crossings. For stormy weather, however, every girl had a beloved garment called a "rainy daisy"—a skirt that cleared the ground by two or three inches. These indecent articles of dress were severely deplored by our aunts and grandmothers, who censured us for pretending that this day, or that day, was sufficiently disagreeable to warrant the wear of the rainy daisy.

And how strange it is to remember that it was the women of America, and not the men, who were vociferous against the granting of the vote! Women were eloquent upon the absurdity of their own enfranchisement, and it was our own sex that delayed its coming for many years. When I was about 18 it was a favorite topic of mine that women had everything they wanted without the vote, and that it was unladylike and coarse for them to set up such an uproar for something that was obviously a male prerogative.

DIVORCED women were still being pointed at as something just a little sinister and abnormal.

"Helpless Dependents"

The delicious positiveness of 18! There is nothing in the world of which I am as sure today as I was then that it was just sheer cruelty to take the poor soldiers' whisky away from them, and that no gentlewoman would ever demean herself by approaching the polls. The time was to come when I hotly took the opposing side on both these questions, but we girls who had behind us the timid, refined, china-painting and Tennyson-reading women of the '80's were not encouraged to think of ourselves as anything except grateful, silent, helpless dependents upon the nearest male.

My mother, for example, not only used to ask my father erratically for such sums of money as she needed at the breakfast table, but she liked to do it. His patient efforts to reconcile this beautiful and intelligent and spirited woman to a check-book met with her own complete disapproval. She was a southern woman, so reserved that even their 20 years of happy wedlock never made her feel quite familiar enough with him to call him anything but "M'sieu."

"Working Hours Were Long, and Pleasures Few"

"Have you two dollars, M'sieu?"

"I think so. But isn't this Lizzie's day?"

"Oh, so it is! Well, then, give me 17." Lizzie, I may interpolate, was the nurse who had been with us some 10 years, and had climbed up to the dizzy salary of $15 a month, for doing practically nothing but look out for six children, and do the baby's washing, and polish all the boots, and help Minnie in the kitchen.

"What about the girls' music? Is Miss White coming today?"

"Well, I'll tell you, M'sieu. Give me $20, and I'll give Lizzie something, and Miss White something, and straighten it all out, later."

Budgets Unknown

My mother's generation of women was always going to straighten it all out later, when it "got around to it." Budgets were unknown to them, and they despised finance. Assured that she would find a check book a guard to her dignity and pride, the housewife of President McKinley's day only laughed.

"My dear, I'm a perfect idiot about figures, and a CHILD where money is concerned!" she said, contentedly.

Old maids wept and slaved obscurely in corners, in those days, and women school teachers and office workers were paid about half what men doing exactly the same work were paid. Divorced women were still being pointed at as something just a little sinister and abnormal; girls were marrying rakes "to reform them;" no family was complete without one or more permanent invalid—patient saints who sat in musky rooms full of books and flowers and stale trays—and no girl went anywhere without a chaperon.

Party Called Off

The girl could be a highly-developed, self-controlled person of 24, and the chaperon a weak, witless bride of 18—but the latter's presence was considered necessary before the former could be trusted in the presence of a male of any age or type. I remember one hideous tragedy, when I was about 23. There was a little tug called the McDowell that used to cruise about to all the Army and Navy posts in the San Francisco Bay every day and occasionally one secured from some kindly official a permit to make the trip, one day six of us, two girls and four personable young men, met, with a picnic lunch and cart-wheel hats, and linen gowns, and wild, high spirits, to go off on the McDowell for the day. We awaited our chaperon.

She didn't come. The ferry clock said five—three—one minute of 12, the McDowell blew her whistle—but the young married woman, who was to have accompanied us, didn't come!

The sickness of disappointment is with me yet, as I recall it. Because of course we couldn't go! Put ourselves in the class of the girls who went off with boys unchaperoned? No, never. And the sting was that the nicest of the young men, a lieutenant, had to get back to his post, so he left us, and the rest of us went to the other girl's house and ate the picnic lunch on the dining-room table.

Life was full of miseries and humiliations for girls, in those days. From the very beginning, it had to be the boy of the family who got the aisle seat in church, Sunday after Sunday. "It doesn't look nice, dear, to have a little girl in the outside seat."

A few years later. "Yes, you can go over to Mary's, you're 15, and it's just a short car-ride. But get one of your brothers to go with you."

"But Mother, Fred's doing his homework, and Joe's over at Spencer's."

"Then you can't go."

"But Mother—"

"Don't discuss it, dear. You simply can't go."

And all these are only a few of the memories that make me say that our girls live in a world wholly different from the world we knew at their ages.

Happier Today

Today has its faults, of course, and the old way had its queer pleasures and advantages, after all. But it seems to me that of the two, today is immeasurably the happier for all concerned. There is more freedom, more honesty, more courage today, there is a great deal more leisure, more books and amusements, more trips and easier housework, and a thousand activities denied to us are not denied to today's girl. In the one detail of health alone we have taken a big step forward, in the past generation, and it is no longer fashionable to be headachy, weak, given to faints, constipated and pimpled. It is no longer fashionable to be helpless, idle, ignorant, impracticable. Young men are no longer fondly encouraged to sow their wild oats, and young girls have lost their taste for gentlemen of the once-irresistable St. Elmo and Steerforth type.

And we won't stop here. There's nothing we dare not hope for our daughters' daughters.

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The BOOK SHELF *For Readers and Writers* by George Seibel

Art or Insanity?

THE question "What Is Art?" has perplexed many a poor layman who has stood before canvases of Matisse and Picasso, wondering what they were meant to mean. There are many examples of the modernistic school in the International Exhibition now on view at the Carnegie Institute; so the paradox is giving headaches to many Pittsburghers, who suspect these artists are crazy, but who are afraid to say so for fear of appearing ignorant. Such forms of fashionable hypocrisy are prevalent in our world, and many great reputations have been made because nobody had the courage to challenge them.

Dr. Oskar Pfister furnishes an example of how people are browbeaten in a foreword to "Apples and Madonnas," by C. J. Bulliet (published by Pascal Covici), when he says:

"There are plenty of Philistines yet who consider that when they have applied the epithets 'hideous, barbaric, clumsy, perverse, pathological' to the new tendencies in art, they have done their duty as artists and as citizens."

Now no one likes to be called a "Philistine," so everybody goes about with tongue in cheek wondering whether he really is one, what is art, and why.

And the modernists grow bolder and bolder. Bulliet in this book about Gauguin, Kokoschka and the rest, starts out with the announcement that "an apple by Paul Cezanne is of more consequence artistically than the head of a Madonna by Raphael."

Hence the title of the book, "Apples and Madonnas." It is mostly about crab-apples, worm-eaten, sour, and dwarfed. Many of these artists have real power and genius, but think they must shriek to attract attention. To shriek also requires less preparation and less skill than to sing. Some day people will muster up courage to tell what they think, and some of this Modernism will be turned over to the psychiatrist for analysis.

Elizabeth Robins Pennell in the introduction to her book on "The Art of Whistler" (published by The Modern Library), calls this tendency "the present Bolshevism of the studios." It is true that Ruskin attacked Whistler for Whistler's departures from tradition, But Ruskin told what he thought, and the world has adjudged him to have been mistaken. "Whistler," says Mrs. Pennell, "had no desire to smash our heirloom of masterpieces and to start out anew like a little child, or the savage in the jungle."

Therefore Whistler lives, and therefore Michelangelo lives, that much-toiling Titan whose "Life," by John Addington Symonds, has also been included in the Modern Library. "To identify genius with insanity is a pernicious paradox," says Symonds, writing of Michelangelo. But some modern critics seek to identify insanity with genius.

Not so the Spanish novelist, Vicente Blasco Ibanez, whose book, "In the Land of Art" (published by Dutton) takes the reader through Italy to look upon some of the loveliest and noblest creations of the masters. Ibanez is a glorious guide. He saw beauty as illuminated by history. Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Genoa have been visited by him, and he writes with glowing appreciation of Raphael, Michelangelo, Cellini, Tintoretto, and all the rest who have been consigned to the limbo of the obsolete by the prophets of the inexplicable and absurd. But "the best of prophets of the future is the past," and what was beautiful in Athens or Florence in the epic ages of art will be honored tomorrow when the gamins of Parnassus are through making faces at Raphael and Sandro Botticelli.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, November 10 (1836)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English dramatist, "The Mikado."

November 19 (1745)—Johannes Evald, Danish poet.

November 20 (1752)—Thomas Chatterton, English poet. "The Marvelous Boy."

November 21 (1694)—Francois Marie Aroust de Voltaire, French satirist and free thinker, "Candide."

November 22 (1819)—George Eliot, English novelist and poet. "Romola."

November 23 (1834)—James Thomson, English poet, "The City of Dreadful Night."

November 24 (1849)—Frances Hodgson Burnett, American novelist, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

THE NEW FICTION

Theresa

Arthur Schnitzler, the foremost author of Austria, has written his first full-length novel in 20 years. Schnitzler is perhaps better known to the reading public through his novelettes, the most outstanding of which are "Fraeulein Elsa," "Rhapsody" and "Daybreak," but whether he writes a short, brilliant character-study or a full-length portrait, he proves himself always the adept dissecter of souls.

"Theresa" (published by Simon & Schuster) is a profound study of a woman's life, written with the finesse and beauty that make each Schnitzler book a distinctive work of art. Although he probes into the deepest secrets of the soul, he does not fall into the drab realism that has been accepted too often as the shade in which a great novel must be written in these days of futuristic modernity.

The translation of this latest work of the Viennese master has been made by William A. Drake. Rarely does the Anglicized version drop into Bostonian euphemism of expression, and these infrequent lapses do not seriously affect the vitality of the book. The story of Theresa, the governess, beset by trials of heart and mind, throbs with that intimate knowledge of life and people that sets Schnitzler's works apart from the ordinary run-of-the-press good novel. It is indeed well worth reading.

Applause

Beth Brown, who wrote that beautiful idyl of the tent shows, "Ballyhoo," has now extracted romance from Burlesque. Her new book, "Applause," tells the story of Kitty Darling, burlesque queen, whose husband is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing for shooting one of Kitty's admirers. Kitty's baby, April, grows up in the atmosphere of the burlesque show until her mother puts her into a convent school. April meets Ronny, a college boy rather too good to be true, and a romantic love affair ensues. Many of the characters in the theatrical world of Kitty are real, but her final exit to serve April from following her own career is a bit incredible. "Applause" has less spontaneity and veracity than "Ballyhoo."

The Silent Drum

Grace Kellogg Griffith draws back the curtain of mystery which has surrounded the Turkish harem in her story, "The Silent Drum" (published by Macrae-Smith). Constantinople in that fatal moment just before the beginning of the World War is the background for this illuminating picture. Those people with customs of life so foreign to our understanding have always exerted that fascination of the unknown over the western imagination. A lovely girl, half Greek and half American, enters the harem of a Turkish Bey. This Bey, Jalil, a wealthy patriot, has given her the money to send her tubercular brother to another clime, and in return she pays the voluntary sacrifice of entering his harem. It is the period of transition. Turkish women are just beginning to lay aside their veils and sally forth from their age-long imprisonment. The days that follow until the declaration of war and her liberation are filled with excitement and intimate details of life in the harem.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Boston," by Upton Sinclair.
"Squad," by James B. Wharton.
"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.
"Things Were Different," by Elizabeth Fagan.
"The World Does Move," by Booth Tarkington.
"All Kneeling," by Anne Parrish.
"Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward.

East All the Way

Periodically there appears a story about the finding of the lost Ark of the Covenant. T. G. Lockhart's "East All the Way" (published by Appleton) is a particularly well conceived adventure dealing with the search for and ultimate discovery of the hiding-place of this famous biblical relic of the Jewish race, lost centuries ago. The story begins in England, but quickly moves to Jerusalem and a desolate region among the Judean hills, where the party of adventurous young Britons, hounded by desperate criminals, make their way up the dried bed of a stream amid innumerable hardships in search of the treasure. It is a tale of adventure against a fascinating background of scenic austerity.

Red Dancer of Moscow

That the Russian Revolution was brought to a climax by the fiery appeal of a dancer, formerly a peasant girl but embittered against the aristocracy by an injury done her by a noble, is what H. L. Gates, author of "The Red Dancer of Moscow" (published by Barse), would have one believe. Drawn with strong impressionistic strokes, the story has some value because of its glimpses into the real life of the tillers of the soil and of the intense hunger of the masses which saw in the Revolution their long-looked-for Utopia.

Cock Pit

Cuba, not the gay and cosmopolitan Havana, but the Cuba of the sugar plantations, furnishes the stage for James Gould Cozzens in his novel "Cock Pit" (published by Morrow). It is a story of plot and counter-plot, hired assassins and an unforgettable blazing vista of burning cane. Ruth Micks, daughter of Lancy Micks the planter, is a vivid and audacious heroine, outwitting the "sugar baron" and saving her father and his sugar against the machinations of a powerful and unscrupulous sugar trust. The story is unusually well written—a splendid and romantic picture of a country, an industry and a girl.

Torture Island

Harrowing suspense grips the reader of J. R. G. Hart's novel, "Torture Island" (published by Simon & Schuster). The suspense of long-drawn-out and cruelly-calculated torture is built up and sustained in the sufferings of the unfortunate victim who refuses to reveal his secret, until the poor reader himself is on the rack. At first the story is highly disconcerting, as alternate chapters seem to deal with totally unrelated plots, but they converge very cleverly in the end with a smashing climax of action in the grand manner. "Torture Island" is a highly diverting story told with skill in detail and manipulation.

The Single Standard

Adele Rogers St. John's novel, "The Single Standard" (published by Cosmopolitan), is not exactly literature in the orthodox sense, but it does have something to say. It is not so much a story of sex as it is of that emotion called love, and of how one young girl with a mind free of the conventional inhibitions of modern society tries to solve the problems of her own existence. Miss St. John has an almost uncanny understanding of feminine reasoning and reactions, and she has imbued what might otherwise have been a very ordinary story with a significance and a reality that raises it above the mawkish sentimentality of so-called love-stories.

Blind Circle

Another of the breath-taking mystery tales we get from the French is that of Maurice Renard and Albert Jean, "Blind Circle" (published by Dutton). Florence Crewe-Jones has made the translation of the story, which for sheer unmitigated mystery and horror is a masterpiece in thrills. Its ultra-scientific and supernatural events will hold the reader spell-bound and freeze him to the page.

Books of All Sorts

"The Boy's Ben Hur" (published by Harper) is an illustrated edition of Lew Wallace's biblical romance, trimmed down for the adolescent. The story gains through the excisions.

Christine Terhune Herrick has written a book of "Smart Supper Recipes" (published by Page) which is chiefly devoted to dainties for Sunday night, to startling salads and savory surprises.

"Don't Tread on Me" (published by Vanguard Press) is a study of aggressive legal tactics for Labor. The authors are Clement Wood, McAlister Coleman and Arthur Garfield Hays.

Life along the Rio Grande is the background of Forbes Heermans' novel, "The Rancho of the Twelve Apostles" (published by Stratford), which is made up of conventional adventure and all sorts of dialects.

John A. S. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, has written a book on "The Problem of the Christian State" (published by Stratford). President Haas attempts to reconcile the theocratic ideal with the democratic ideal. That he does not succeed is no fault of his scholarship. Plato and Paul can be harmonized, but it is more difficult to bring Soldmon into agreement with Jefferson.

"In the Time of Attila," by Francis Holt-Wheeler (Lothrop-Lee-Shepard), is historical romance of the Fifth Century.

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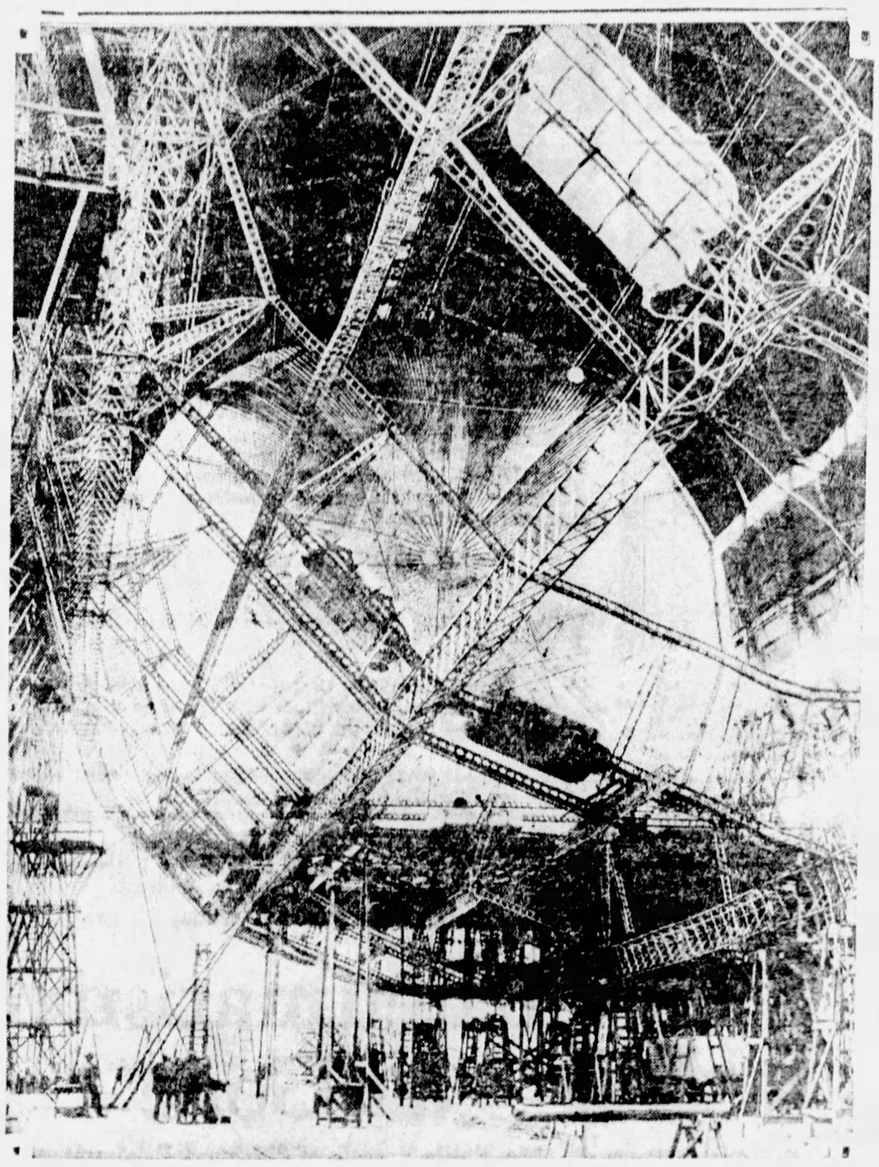
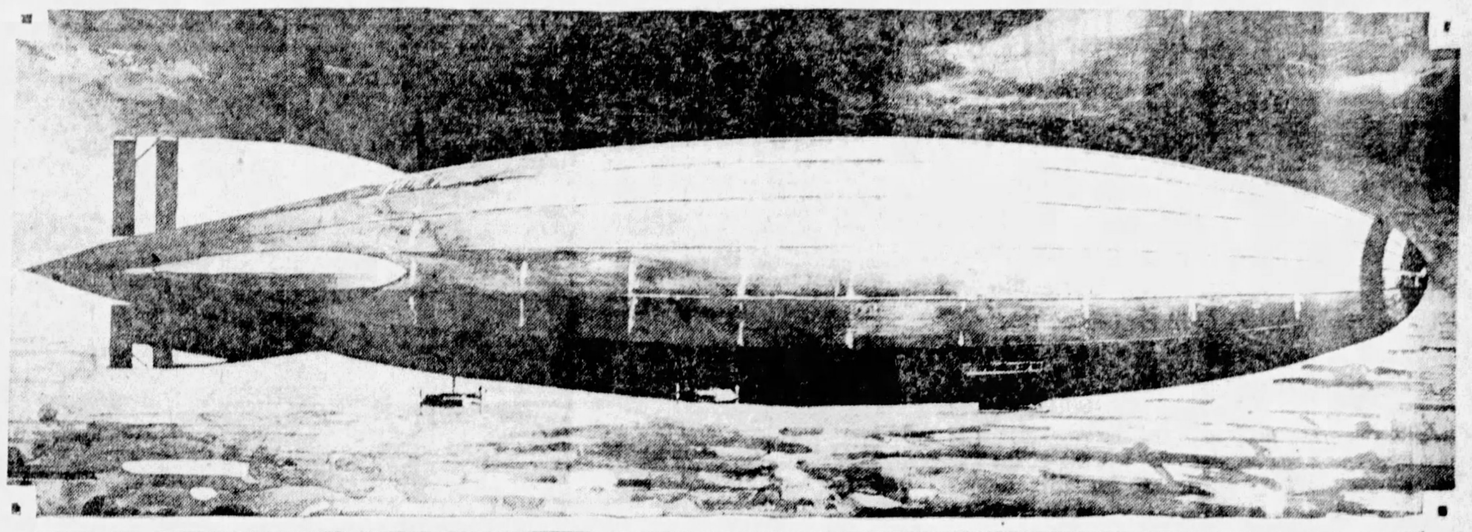


SKY MONSTER—A glimpse of the colossal duraluminum framework of Britain's new dirigible during its construction, which gives some idea of its enormous size.



AN artist's visualization of the giant British dirigible R-100, now nearing completion, and with which it is planned to set a new record by carrying 100 passengers in sky-luxury across the Atlantic.

Britain's New Flying Hotel

Here are some of the interesting statistics about R-100, the new giant British dirigible, now nearing completion:

LENGTH—709 feet.
DIAMETER—133 feet.
GAS CAPACITY—5,000,000 cubic feet.
CRUISING SPEED—About 75 miles per hour.
CRUISING RADIUS—About 4,000 miles.
CARRYING CAPACITY—100 passengers, 40 crew (plus a large amount of mail, supplies, etc.)
ACCOMODATIONS—More than 40 sleeping cabins, dining saloon seating 50 people at one time, promenade deck, lounge and bar, etc.
MOTOR EQUIPMENT—Six 700 H. P. Condor engines, with an extra engine to generate electricity for lighting, cooking, heating, etc.

LIKE A STEAMSHIP—A glimpse of the commodious main solon abroad the R-100, with the bar. A tier of sleeping cabins for passengers opens off the mezzanine floor seen in the picture.

DIRIGIBLE WILL FLY ACROSS OCEAN IN TWO DAYS, BUILDER BELIEVES

First Flying of New British Ship Will Probably be Made to Montreal—R-100 Equivalent to Three-Story House as Far As Accommodating Passengers.

By COMMANDER C. D. BURNEY, M. P.,

Constructor of the Great British Airship, R-100, Which Will Shortly Come to America.

LONDON, Nov., 1928.

THE public both in North America and in Europe watched the progress of the Graf Zeppelin to and fro across the Atlantic with the greatest interest, and I believe that this interest has been shown not so much on account of the spectacular nature of the enterprise, but because everyone wishes to know whether or not airships are going to be of real use for the purpose of linking the Old World with the New.

Press comments on the westward flight have been very divided in character, some hailing it as a great success and as an example of what can be done by aircraft of this kind, while others have taken the view that no useful lessons have been learned, because the time taken does not compare any too favorably with the fastest Atlantic liner.

Two Years' Progress in Dirigibles

To put the flight into its true perspective, we must take a comprehensive view, and compare it with what has been done before and what may be done in the future. In any scientific development of this magnitude, the progress is bound to be slow and the difficulties are likely to be overcome step by step and not suddenly as a result of some spectacular invention.

Another factor which must be borne in mind is that the development of airships is necessarily slower than that of airplanes; one may say that airships breed more like elephants, and airplanes more like rabbits, as the time taken to turn out new airships has to be measured in years and not in months.

First, let us consider what progress has been made in the last few years. In 1919 the Atlantic was flown by a British ship, the R-34, which had a displacement of a little over 2,000,000 cubic feet. The ship just did the journey from Britain to North America, carrying the bare crew and arriving with scarcely an hour's fuel on hand.

In 1924 the Los Angeles, a ship of some 2,500,000 cubic feet, started from Friedrichshafen, in Germany, and landed at Lakehurst, in the United States, carrying three or four passengers and arriving with 24 hours' fuel on hand.

More Fuel Capacity

Now, in 1928, the Graf Zeppelin, of 3,750,000 cubic feet and carrying about 24 passengers and half a ton of mails, has arrived safely in the United States and still had fuel on hand for 65 hours. Thus we observe four things:

1—**Each ship which has started has arrived safely.**

2—**The margin of reserve fuel has increased.**

3—**The usual load carried in the form of passengers and mails has also consistently increased.**

4—**Each ship has been larger than the one immediately preceding it.**

The next ship likely to test the Atlantic route, the R-100, follows on in this same progression and has a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet and accommodation for 100 passengers.

The comparison between these two airships is interesting, showing that a tendency toward gradual improvements is maintained in every direction. The chief consideration I have had in mind in the five years spent in designing and building the R-100 is that of strength.

Questions of speed, range of action and carrying capacity have been made to give way to this prime consideration of making a vessel strong enough to withstand any weather which the present-day airplane can endure.

The Atlantic's Winds

Compared with the Shenandoah, the strength of the R-100 has been increased by no less than 500 per cent. Considerations of the stress and strain imposed on the ship should she encounter a vertical gust have been investigated in the laboratories and the lessons there learned applied to the whole structure; and it is believed the R-100 will withstand any buffeting of the wind that she is likely to encounter.

In speed she is expected to attain 83 miles an hour as a full speed, and she should be able to cruise comfortably at a speed of 75 miles an hour.

Insofar as her range of action is concerned, it must be remembered that the ship has been designed for the London-Egypt-India route and not for the Atlantic.

The distance between the stops on this route is 2,500 miles, and to allow a comfortable margin for adverse winds the ship has been designed to have an endurance of approximately 4,000 miles.

On the Atlantic route, however, the conditions are very different from those of the London-Egypt-India route. In the first place the distance to be covered is some 3,300 miles instead of 2,500 miles. This, however, is not the whole of the picture, the difference being due chiefly to the meteorological conditions encountered over the north Atlantic.

At practically all times of the year there is a strong westerly wind blowing which averages throughout the year some 30 miles an hour. Sometimes, of course, this wind is less and sometimes much more, but on an average one may say that going from Europe to America one has to deduct 30 miles an hour, and coming from America to Europe one can add 30 miles an hour to the air speed of either an airplane or an airship.

Flight to Montreal

When, however, one gets down to about 50 degrees north latitude which is south of the Azores the prevailing westerly wind becomes less and less and eventually changes to an easterly wind.

Therefore it is very often better for the aircraft to take a longer route than the direct one between Europe and New York to avoid head winds throughout the voyage.

Dr Eckener, in command of the Graf Zeppelin, followed this procedure, struck down south of the Azores and passed over Bermuda.

The result of taking this southern route, is of course, to increase the distance very considerably as compared with the direct route, perhaps by as much as 500 to 1,000 miles.

One may say therefore that the air distance to be flown from Europe to North America is some 5,000 miles, while the air distance to be flown from America to Europe is only some 2,500 miles.

Realizing this situation, it is at once apparent that the R-100 would have to take extra fuel in place of passengers and mails when making the westward passage, but could carry a full load of passengers upon the easterly route.

100 Passenger Berths

Obviously a vessel which can only take a full load of passengers in one direction is not a commercial proposition, and therefore the R-100 is not suitable for regular commercial work upon the north Atlantic route, but could be used for demonstration flights, going over empty and coming back fully loaded. This is what it is intended to do.

Her first flight will probably be made to Montreal, where the Canadian government is erecting a mooring mast station.

The difference between the R-100 and the Graf Zeppelin is in the proportionate amount of weight given to the various requirements.

For instance, the passenger accommodations are quite different. In the R-100 the equivalent to a three-story house is supported within the hull of the vessel. In this structure 100 berths are provided for passengers, with electric cooking, heating and lighting installations and a restaurant to seat 50 persons at one time. In addition it has two promenade decks and a small lounge.

The total weight of the passenger accommodation itself is 12 tons. In the Graf Zeppelin a long car is slung underneath the hull with accommodation for 20 passengers.

The weight of fuel carried in the R-100 is reduced in comparison with the Graf Zeppelin, and the weight so saved has been put into strengthening the hull structure.

I do not believe that the Graf Zeppelin any more than the R-100 is really suitable for the Atlantic service. Neither ship is fast enough.

The Graf Zeppelin on the recent westward voyage took four and a half days and I imagine that her air speed did not exceed 55 miles an hour. Undoubtedly this speed of 55 miles an hour is lower than her normal cruising speed, and the reduction was due to the accident to the horizontal fin.

More Speed Needed

At the same time, it will be appreciated at once that, had the cruising speed been 95 miles an hour, instead of 55 miles an hour, the voyage would have been accomplished in two and a half days.

If it be true, therefore, that the present ships are not capable of instituting a commercial service, what are the prospects of vessels being built which are capable of performing this duty within the near future?

To answer this question we must consider what is involved. Two conditions stand out as of paramount importance.

FIRST—The cruising speed must be increased to 100 miles an hour.

SECOND—Arrangements must be made for handling ships in and out of their sheds and to and from mooring masts, so that they may be able, not only to start, but also to moor safely on arrival, whatever the state of the weather.

To achieve the first, namely, a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, it will be necessary to increase the size of the ship to between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity, and this increase of size will make it all the more necessary to evolve suitable mechanical handling appliances as the present smaller ships are reaching the limit of man-handling.

Regular Service

The Airship Guarantee Company of England has completed designs both for a vessel capable of the higher cruising speed and also for the mechanical handling of these larger ships in and out of the sheds.

Provided, therefore, that the trials of the R-100 are successful, only financial consideration will stand in the way of an immediate embarkation upon the project of a regular Atlantic service.

Moreover, the increased speed will make the ships not only steadier and more comfortable, but better able to stand such upsetting forces as may be imposed upon them by vertical gusts.

Vessels of this character should be able to keep a regular schedule from Europe to North America in two and one-half days, and from North America to Europe in under two days.

We come, therefore, to the deciding factor of financial provision, and I believe that in this respect the question of insurance is of paramount importance.

R. T. Pollock, of New York, who has been co-operating with me in investigating the financial conditions, is of the opinion that as a result of these investigations financial provision will be made in the near future, as the insurance rates which have been quoted by Lloyds are within the region of practicability. For instance, the Airship Guarantee Company, Limited, has been quoted a rate of 4½ per cent for the trials of the airship R-100.

Financial Returns

With regard to the Atlantic flights, firm rates are necessarily awaiting the results of the trials, but indications are to the effect that the rates will be reasonable.

For instance, the provisional quotation which I have received from brokers for the first double flight is $25,000, for the next three double flights $50,000, and for the next eight double flights $75,000. That is to say, one may contemplate an insurance of approximately $6,000 per flight made, as soon as sufficient trips have been made to give the underwriters confidence.

Financiers and investors are, however, mainly interested in endeavoring to anticipate what return they are likely to get upon such sums as they invest.

FIRST—Is the capacity of the vessel sufficient in the provision that can be made for carrying mails and passengers, to provide an adequate return after full allowance has been made for all charges and expenditure?

SECOND—Is it likely that, once a great financial organization has been built up to provide vessels and suitable bases for the Atlantic commercial service by means of dirigibles, they will be rendered obsolete by the development of the airplane or flying boat?

Unless these two questions can be answered satisfactorily, it would be useless to expect investors to risk their money in the airship or dirigible business. What are the facts?

Cost of Operation

With regard to the first question, it has been clear for a long time that there has been considerable confusion of thought in respect of the possible earning capacity of a vessel such as an airship.

For instance, the Journal of Commerce, published in London, made the following statement: "The freight that can be carried is so disproportionate to the size of the carrier (the airship) as to render it uneconomic."

Surely on consideration the sentiments expressed in this quotation display a complete failure to grasp certain fundamental facts, and are somewhat akin to the famous remark of a chief constructor of one of the Royal Naval dockyards in England, who said, over half a century ago: "Don't talk to me about ships of iron, it's contrary to nature."

It is always best in these cases to get down to concrete facts and to take specific examples. Compare, for instance, the running costs and the earning capacity of a vessel such as the Homeric, one of the smaller Atlantic liners, and one of what I call the Atlantic type of airship, a vessel of 100 miles an hour cruising speed and a displacement of 10,000,000 cubic feet.

On analysis it will be found that the difference in the cost of fuel used in each vessel will not be very great as the airship makes several trips to the steamship's one trip. A conservative estimate would be 10 round trips during the year for the Homeric and 36 round trips for the airship, leaving in each case ample time for docking, repairs, overhauls and refits.

Airship vs. Steamship

The estimated difference in the cost of fuel in favor of the airship in a full year's running would be $228,000. Moreover, in the items of crew and food alone there is a difference of $535,500 and $273,300 respectively, in favor of the airship, thus making a total difference of $1,036,800 per annum.

Turn now to the revenue side of the picture: If a ship of the Homeric class were filled to capacity and each passenger paid the full fare for the accommodation occupied, the total revenue received each trip would be $350,000.

The airship, on the other hand, if filled to capacity, would receive $85,000 in revenue; but there again the difference in the number of trips per annum very nearly brings the two to a basis of equality, because in one year 10 round trips the Homeric would receive $7,000,000, whilst the airship would receive $6,170,000.

Obviously, however, these figures are exaggerated because no form of transport runs at an average of 100 per cent capacity throughout the year. It would be fairer to take the revenue upon the basis of 60 per cent of the accommodation being occupied.

Under these conditions the Homeric would earn $4,200,000 and the airship $3,672,000 during one year. From the steamship, however, the excess cost of fuel, crew, passengers and food have to be deducted, so that the net amount which may be computed is $3,-163,200 as maximum for the Homeric, against $3,672,000 for the airship, giving a balance in favor of the airship of $508,000 per year.

Greater Capital Return

The next comparison to make, which is, perhaps, even more striking than that indicated by the previous figures, is the comparison between the two in regard to the amount of capital employed.

The 24,000-ton steamship, complete with its decorations and furnishings, will cost not less than $10,000,000, as against a capital cost of $2,500,000 for the airship. Therefore, whatever amount is earned by the airship is at four times the rate on the capital employed of that of the steamship.

It will be seen, therefore, that not only is the return on capital greater for the airship, but owing to the quick rate at which the airship can be turned round, the number of passengers conveyed by the two vessels in a given time as opposed to each separate voyage, is not nearly as much in favor of the marine vessel as would have been expected at first sight.

From a commercial point of view, therefore, the prospects before the airship investor have greater potentialities than those before the steamship investor, but like all commercial undertakings, which have great potentiality, they contain at the same time a highly speculative element.

Comparative Comfort

Turning now to the second question to be answered, it is, I think, clear that the main reason which insures airship development is that an airship requires about half the horsepower needed by the airplane for each ton of useful load conveyed, and furthermore, while carrying this 100 per cent increase in useful load, the range of the airship is approximately five times the range of the commercial airplane.

To see an example of this in practice one has only to compare the difference between the Graf Zeppelin's flight and that of the recent cross-Atlantic flight by airplane.

The Zeppelin carried over 60 persons and except for a few minutes, when the damage was done to the fin, the voyage was accomplished in comparative comfort.

On the other hand, such airplanes as have crossed the Atlantic have been piloted by a single person, or at the most, four persons have been carried, in extreme discomfort.

It is quite true that an airplane can be made to fly a distance of between 4,000 and 5,000 miles without refueling, but the conditions under which such flights are carried out must be analyzed somewhat closely, unless false deductions are to be drawn.

Advantage Over Planes

For instance, all the airplanes which have risen off the ground with a large fuel load have been heavily overloaded and cannot be considered safe or practical from a commercial point of view; and, secondly, none of them has carried any pay load.

To drive home this point, any reader can ascertain for himself that none of the commercial airplane lines in Europe operate between stations which are more than 350 miles apart. That is to say, if a commercial pay load has to be carried, the economic range of the present day airplane is approximately 350 miles.

The air distance across the Atlantic has been shown to be 5,000 miles one way and 2,500 miles the other way, thus indicating the enormous development which will have to be made in airplanes before such a service can be commercialized. It may be said, therefore, that there are reasonable grounds for belief that the airship is unlikely to be replaced in the near future by the airplane for long distance transoceanic flights.

Finally, I suggest that the brief analysis of the airship situation that has been given in this article, must lead any unprejudiced person to the conclusion that the development of airships will follow the usual lines of any scientific innovation and will ultimately become an important part of our transport service in the same way as railways and motor vehicles.

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First drop of Freezone stops all pain.

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the tough calluses, without soreness or irritation.

(Advertisement.)

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Heals Legs

by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, tired feeling, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE BOOK. It tells how to relieve suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Write for this Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Address nearest office: W. D. T. Gibson, Viscose Co., 140 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Or 1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

U. S. Leads Way for World Peace'--Painleve

FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR SEES AMERICAN IDEALISM CURING EUROPE'S HATREDS

"Miracles Accomplished in Transporting Troops to France Proved the Atlantic to Be Only a Ditch for Youthful American Army Eager to Follow the Meteoric Lafayette Escadrille to Our Battlefields."

By PAUL PAINLEVE,

Minister of War and France in the Poincare Cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 11.

WITH the tenth anniversary of the Armistice it is well to examine one factor in the winning of the war generally overlooked—that of American idealism.

"For it was not only of the military of the United States gave in intervening in the bloodiest of wars at an hour when destinies seemed to hesitate; it was also an example of the highest moral significance—that of a great nation placing all its forces at the disposal of a disinterested cause, the cause of liberty and right, without being itself menaced by any peril.

PAUL PAINLEVE.
French War Minister in 1917-18. Also in the Present Poincare Cabinet, and Former Premier of France.

Such an example is the best reply to pessimists who doubt that any progress can ever be made in international morality and to those who consider the Kellogg pact a mockery.

The history of the United States itself: Is it not of a nature to encourage our old Europe in its melancholy search for a just and stable peace? When the War of Secession ended more than 60 years ago, after ravages which, with all proportions taken into consideration, were not less than those of the great European war, it left behind it hatred which seemed unquenchable.

Settled Without Force

Today the several states composing the great American Republic live peacefully side by side, although once their interests were as divergent as those of European nations. Their conflicts are arbitrated by the decisions of the Supreme Court, which are respected without resort to physical force.

With the fraternal aid of America perhaps our old continent may, in spite of the differences of races and secular collisions, know one day a peace acquiesced in by all.

It was my arduous task to direct the Ministry of War when the United States joined [illegible] against Germany on April 6, 1917.

Great Moral Effect

The moral effect of that decision was tremendous because it meant that an entire continent with its formidable force and organization had swung over to our side at the hour when Petrograd was in revolution, despite the efforts of Alexander Kerensky and Prince Lvoi, the then Russian prime minister, who were attempting to restore vitality and sufficient discipline to their armies on our east.

When on April 16, 1917, the great Franco-British offensive at Artois and Champagne, in spite of undoubted bravery and partial success, was broken up within several hours against German first positions it became evident to those who dared look reality in the face that victory would require many months more. Then it was the anguishing question arose as to whether Russia would stay to the end of the war.

It was, therefore, early in May, 1917, that I asked the Allies to plan for the future with the idea in mind of co-operation from an American Army whose numbers would prove increasingly effective. I must admit that the idea met skepticism when I first put it forward.

What Pershing Promised

Germany's submarine warfare was then at its height and every one was wondering whether there would not be even greater developments of this means of waging battle. Most of the experts at that time told me in so many words:

"Certainly an army of half a million or more Americans would be useful, but it is merely a dream to hope to transport so many troops and the enormous amount of food and ammunition that they will need. How can they cross the ocean to France whose waters along the coast are infested by hundreds of enemy submarines?"

But despite these objections I was soon convinced that I was right that their arguments did not make me shake my opinion.

When Gen. Pershing arrived in Paris on June 8 of the same year, he asked in the name of his President, Woodrow Wilson:

"How many American soldiers will be needed to overcome the enemy?" I replied without any hesitation: "One million men ready to fight at the end of June, 1918."

I have ever since recalled with the utmost pleasure Gen. Pershing's historic reply, which he brought me the next morning: "You will have them. Double that many and still more if necessary."

But the problem of shipping men and materials across the Atlantic remained filled with peril. Danger was every where. The experts were divided into two sections of thought as to how the obstacles best could be overcome. One insisted that the transports should be isolated and should travel at full speed, thus taking the submarine by surprise. Others, on the other hand, urged that the convoys should be guarded fore and aft and also at the flanks by torpedo boats and destroyers.

With Admiral Lacaz of the Ministry of Marine, I held out for the second method and I am pleased to say that it won out, with the result that American, English and French navies cooperated in safeguarding the transport to France of the American First Division in the latter half of June.

Here in Paris we awaited with great anxiety to see the outcome of this daring venture, because so much depended on its success. We worried lest our hopes fail despite all the precautions which were surrounding our effort.

"Only a Ditch"

So it was with the triumphant sentiment of deliverance that I received on June 26 a telegram that announced the arrival of the transports in convoy at Saint Nazaire without the loss of a single man. It was needed proof that the vast Atlantic was only a ditch for the youthful American Army eager to follow the meteoric traces of the Lafayette Escadrille to the battlefields.

All of the difficulties were far from being overcome, however, for it remained to insure instruction in armament for this new army still in process of formation, this new army composed of young soldiers, many of whom had only courage as a quality of military science.

Some one of the big problems was that of preparing untrained soldiers for trench warfare, in which the enemy had trained under four years of experience. I planned the building of French interior and behind-the-lines training camps and rest camps, and it may be said that France did not hesitate to make every sacrifice demanded of her.

Exceeded romises

Whole forests were put at the disposition of American woodchoppers. For months Gen. Pershing and I collaborated closely every day and now can only hope that he retains as agreeable memories of that association as remain with me. By the end of October, 1917, the most important preparation had reached their termination, so that we could then gradually speed up the rythm of arrival of these champions of liberty.

It now is history how prodigious was this speed, what miracles were accomplished in April, 1918, and the months that followed. It was not a million men—it was 1,200,000 who appeared at the rendezvous fixed for July 1.

Our battlefields record what spirit, what sacrifices, what boundless courage they possessed. The monuments at Saint Mihiel, Montfaucon and elsewhere in this foreign but friendly land, which they watered with their blood, testify to their successes, but, as I said one day before the mausoleum where repose the dead of the Lafayette Escadrille, the memory of the young American army finds itself best kept in the hearts of the children of France.

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300 DAYS IN HELL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

guarding the battery and a dozen artillerymen told off to see to the pieces placed in one of the smaller towers.

It must be remembered, as a matter of fact, that Verdun no longer ranked as a "stronghold." Its works, incorporated into the general system of defense at the front, had no armament at all. It had no real garrison either. Its defense was entrusted to the diligence of the commander in this particular sector with such troops as were available for the battle.

Douaumont itself, despite its original importance, had not been made the subject (at a time when such a thing might have been useful) of any special measure. Instructions given on February 24 to the Thirtieth Corps were designed to ensure the retention and defense of the place.

However, between the 24th and the 25th, this responsibility passed, with many a shock and many misunderstandings, of forgotten orders, from the Thirtieth corps to the Twentieth.

The watchword to be used in the fort remained still to be transmitted and applied when the Bradenburgers made their appearance.

Lieut. Brandis is a hero fit to be taken by the lower ranks of the service as a pattern. How many others—even better soldiers—would have hesitated before the grim obstacle which might well be assumed to shelter in its flanks and turrets innumerable weapons of defense, ready for action!

I myself reported the loss of the fort to Gen. de Castelnau and Gen. de Langle at Souilly.

Gen. de Castelanau considered that there was not a moment to be lost in "organizing" the command and thus avoiding blunders like those characterizing the progress of this day's events. In the afternoon, he telephoned to headquarters at Chantilly, suggesting that I be entrusted with the command of the Verdun fronts on both banks of the Meuse, "with the duty of foiling the decided effort of the enemy on the front north of Verdun."

Petain in Command

Gen. Joffre approved the proposition.

At 11 o'clock in the evening, as soon as I got back to Souilly, Gen. de Castelnau wrote out my orders for this duty on a piece of paper torn from his note book and handed it over to me "for immediate execution."

At 11 o'clock, accordingly, I took the supreme direction of the defense of Verdun. I was now responsible for everything but still I had no means of action.

In a vacant room at the city hall, I got into telephone communication with Gen. Balfourier, commanding the forces engaged in the sector under attack.

"Hallo! I'm Gen. Petain. I'm taking over the command. Let your men know. Hold fast. I have confidence in you!"

"Very good, general! We'll hold out! You can count upon us just as we count upon you!"

Immediately afterwards, I summoned Gen. de Bazelaire, commanding the sectors on the left bank, and gave him the same communication. I told him at the same time what exceptional importance I attached to the retention of our positions west of the Meuse. He replied, as Gen. Balfourier had just done, in accents of a touching and absolute confidence.

The moral contact from the commander down to the men obeying orders, was assured.

A little later, towards midnight, arrived Colonel de Barescut, my chief of staff. On a big scale map, fastened to the wall, I marked with a crayon the sectors of the army corps in position as well as the front to be occupied. Then I dictated the order to be transmitted to all these units next morning.

Such, at Verdun were my first acts on taking command.

* * *

RUMORS—strange and indescribable—flew about France ever since the opening of the fight.

Just when our troops and our chiefs were conducting themselves with such magnificent valor, there was a pretense that the local command had failed and that severest penalties were called for!

I satisfied myself from the moment I took charge of the absurdity of these allegations. Now that the violence of the first onset was over, the fact that Verdun remained in our hands on February 25 comprised a genuine success.

The loss of advanced positions when the fight was spread out over three or four miles did not exceed the range of normal accident, the results of which could be contemplated without anxiety. At the same time, the occupation by the Germans of the fort of Douaumont—dominating point of the field of battle and key to it as well—involved, no doubt, for the defense important material and moral consequences.

However this might be, my chief of staff, arriving on the morning of the 26th, got to work at once upon the task of disseminating my preliminary instructions.

I defined at first the "position of resistance" exclusively to be defended with all our resources. It would be marked on the right bank by the very lines we held at that moment—which did not leave enough free ground to permit of the least retirement.

That is to say, facing north, this position of resistance was marked by the advanced posts of Thiaumont and Souville, those being held as near as possible to the fort of Douamont.

Orders Counter Attacks

Facing East, is was marked by the line of the very forts themselves—Vaux, Tavannes and Moulainville, on the summits of the Meuse Heights dominating the Woevre.

On the left bank, it would pass by Cumieres, the "Dead Man" Hill, 304, and Avocourt. The Meuse front, between Cumieres and Charny, would form a junction facing northeast between the two banks until our line on the right bank was carried back beyond the fort of Douamont.

The task of the army, established by Order of Operations No. 1, was this—to check at all costs the attacks of the enemy and to take back immediately every bit of ground wrested from us.

We urged General Headquarters to send us without delay considerable equipment in artillery as we suffered severely through the bombardments from the heavy guns of the foe.

On the evening of February 26, Gen. de Castelnau telegraphed to headquarters at Chantilly: "The situation," he said, "is not yet sufficiently clear to permit Gen. Petain or myself to frame an exact estimate. I believe, at any rate, that if we can gain the two or three days that would permit the general commanding the Second Army to re-establish matters in due order and to give effect to his action, all danger of losing Verdun will be definitely removed."

Gen. Joffre decided that the Second Army should be in direct touch with himself, without the army group as an intermediary, while the Third Army under Gen. Humbert should come under my own tactical command. He speeded up reinforcements and made it his business to take all measures calculated to facilitate our task.

He set forth to the British command the necessity under which we found ourselves and was rewarded by getting Gen. Haig to consider the speedy liberation of our Tenth army, then still in line along the Anglo-Belgian front, in a telegram on February 27, the general-in-chief approved of my first disposition. He said:

"I assure you of my satisfaction with the rapidity you have brought to the organization of the command on the field of battle. At the present stage of the battle, you feel as I do that the best way to foil the effort now strongly made by the enemy is to attack in your turn. We must take back the ground he has seized from us. Munitions will not be lacking to you. The flanking positions on the left bank will permit you to crush the enemy continuously with your fire."

This last statement, at that date, obviously expressed a wish rather than a possibility. But I did not despair of meeting on this point the views of the commander-in-chief, since he was willing to give me the means.

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CONTINUE Marshal Petain's thrilling historic narrative in next Sunday's issue.

ON TO THE FRONT—A glimpse of one of the French army ammunition wagons that were rushed by hundreds loaded with shells to stem the German assault on Verdun.

"Do Americans Really Know How to Think?"

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

then probably you will no more ask for definitions."

Here lies, in fact, a very serious defect in the contemporary way of American thinking. It is due to fundamentally false attitude toward the spiritual. The average American tries to explain everything from the outside.

He tries to explain everything by environment in the widest sense, be he a behaviorist or a pragmatist, and education is his universal remedy. By education he usually means information and the creation of better surroundings.

Ample information and propitious surroundings are no doubt very good things; but it is impossible to get, from the outside, to the vital part of life, which is essentially autonomous. The most beautiful environment is unable to create a sense of beauty, which is a primary force, to be stimulated only on its own plane; information never creates understanding, which is always a purely original creative act.

The reason of this fundamental misunderstanding of the spiritual problem is not far to seek. The pioneer days are not over yet; accordingly, the nation as a whole belongs to the "extrovert" type; creating new surroundings is the primary concern. And since the inward always decides in the last resort, this general attitude is also applied to problems which cannot be solved by starting from the outside.

An Error of Principle

Thus America tackles a great many problems by the wrong end. If pleasing surroundings as such are expected to create an original sense of beauty, this is only a minor fallacy compared to the tendency of curing bad marriage by better divorce or developing deeper understanding by more copious information.

In this particular connection it seems safe to say that Americans taken as a whole do not know how to think. Here an error of principle is at work, and how little Americans may care about general principle; an error of principle inevitably finds expression in every particular case, leading to failure.

What is the conclusion? America does know how to think in some respects, and in others she does not. The same is true of every people of the world. Since the Americans are an essentially practical and pragmatic nation, and not a nation of inner experience and of thought, I do not think that the defects of their way of thinking are as important as its advantages; all the more so, as Americans are exceedingly quick at learning from experience.

Tremendous Power

But on the other hand, I think that the defects should be mended. Firstly, because of the tremendous power America holds or represents; and power always implies responsibility. Then because of the extraordinary amount of information that is being showered on any young American and will no doubt be showered in an ever increasing degree on ever increasing numbers. For information not understood is much more dangerous than lack of information.

My respect before American educationalism sometimes reaches the degree of horror. More than once I thought it safe to state, while in this country, that personally I am NOT an educated man. But then, in order to dispose of a feeling of dismay that I felt growing, I usually added: What little education I have I owe it partly to the United States.

Sixteen years ago, I was traveling through the desert of Arizona. One day, in the smoking room, the conductor took his seat next to me and asked me: "What country are you from?" "Russia" was my answer. He said: "Oh, poor, uneducated people?" (headline) "Yes, Sir." He went on adding another headline to the first: "Of course, you cannot read and write?" "No, sir." "Well,' said he, "I have some litle time; I may give you a bit of teaching." And so he did.

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Auction Bridge

-:- -:- By Ernest H. Heinrichs. -:- -:-

NORTH	EAST
Spades—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6	Spades—4, 3
Hearts—2	Hearts—K, Q, J, 10
Diamonds—2	Diamonds—4, 3
Clubs—8, 3	Clubs—K, Q, J, 2
SOUTH	**WEST**
Spades—	Spades—7, 5, 2
Hearts—A, 9, 8, 7, 6	Hearts—4, 2
Diamonds—A, 9, 7, 5	Diamonds—K, Q, J, 10, 8, 6
Clubs—A, 10, 7, 6	Clubs—5, 4

FOUR no trump, played by South.

These four hands were played recently in a game at auction bridge in which this scribe was on the losing side, and as the experience was rather illuminating, it may prove interesting to recite some of the details accompanying the catastrophe.

It had been a pleasant evening so far. The rubber game was the form of bridge we played, and although neither side had achieved any great preponderance in the score, our side was somewhat behind. At this juncture, the writer, sitting in the north position, dealt himself the best hand he had held during the session. Each side had a game on the rubber, and with eight spades, topped by four honors, a singleton heart, a singleton diamond and three minor clubs, game in spades appeared very promising, provided partner could supply normal support. Hence the modest bid of one spade was made as the opening bid. Second hand promptly responded with a bid of two hearts and an interesting skirmish now loomed ahead. But this proved to be merely a "flash in the pan," as our partner, South—and one of the most charming ladies in our acquaintance—nobody came to the rescue by bidding two no trump. Nothing could be better, as a no-trump assist for our spade hand presented slam possibilities, and as West passed North bid three spades. But to our disappointment, the lady, evidently taking advantage of her prerogative for the last word, bid three no-trump after East had passed.

Difficult Problem

Here was a dilemma. At spades, North has a game-going hand, but at no trump, the two singletons looked very dangerous, especially in view of the two-heart bid by East, which might prove dangerous. We finally decided that another spade bid could do no harm, although it might serve partner as an indication that to us no-trump looked not so good. But we were again over-ruled with a bid of four no trump. Rather reluctantly, North retired with submission. After West led the four of hearts, we spread our hand, from which South played the singleton three. East put on the king of hearts and South took the trick with the ace. We now looked for a small spade to be led by South from the closed hand, and were greatly disappointed when she returned East's lead of hearts by leading the ace of diamonds. But why prolong the agony with a recital of the harrowing details, as she had not a single spade in her hand. The result was that we were set by seven tricks, while our game in spades, fully assured, and with 80 honors, went glimmering.

A Brave Heart

The silence, after the last card had been played, was tense for a moment or two. But the lady, bless her brave heart, finally broke the silence, and looking us straight in the eyes, expressed herself in the most incisive manner like this:

"Now do not tell me I made a mistake in my bidding, because I did not. Mr. Work (poor man!) says you can bid no trump when you have all four suits stopped."

"But, my dear lady, you didn't—"

"Do not call me 'dear lady!'"

"But what about those 350 points?"

"Never mind about them. I had three aces, and if they do not stop three suits, I do not know what will. And did you not hold the ace of spades, which stopped the fourth suit? Well, what was more simple? Anyway, why did you keep on raising my bid when you did not want me to raise yours? Did you think you were smarter than I am?"

"Heaven forbid!" he managed to inject here.

"Well, at any rate, we would not have lost so many points if you had not raised me in the first place, and we would not have lost at all if the other side had opened with a spade instead of a heart, and besides auction bridge is a stupid game whichever way you look at it. So there!"

And that was that! Were we squelched? We were!

* * *

AS a rule, it is not advisable to return your opponent's lead; on the other hand it is generally considered the right play to return your partner's lead.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

AS events prove, Mr. Coolidge would not have found it necessary to run, he could have won in a walk.

* * *

Well, Mr. Hoover blocked the Brown Derby.

* * *

SOME people pay as they go, while others are able to keep going and never pay.

* * *

Judging by the amount of damages asked when a man gets knocked down by an automobile, it takes a fortune to put him on his feet again.

* * *

A WOMAN sued her husband for divorce because he never praised her, which shows that some wives can get credit everywhere except at home.

* * *

Another obsolete statement: "That woman is over-dressed."

* * *

IF you want to get a kick out of a night club refuse to pay your bill.

* * *

Irving Berlin sang that we will have good times with Hoover, but better times with Al, so it looks as if he will have to make the best of the times with Hoover.

* * *

THE atheltic youth who can make touchdowns doesn't have to touch his dad for college expenses.

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Mrs. Philip Voegele of Pittsburgh Relates Her Amazing Experience With Electro-Magnetism

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Sunday Nov. 18, 1928

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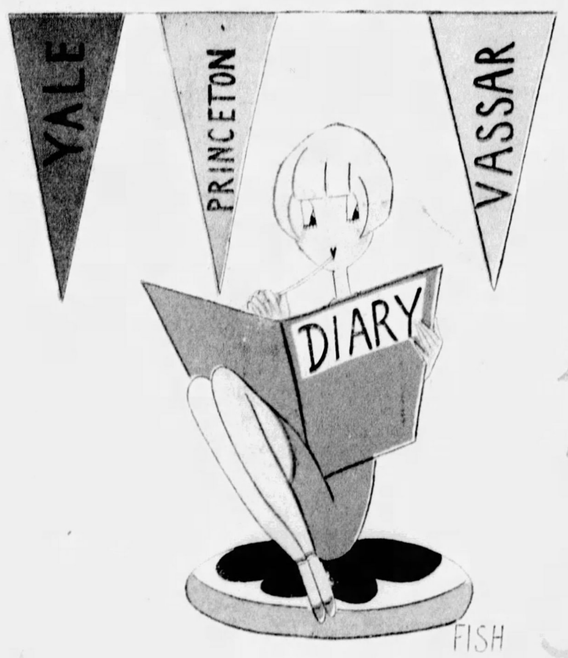
Petty-June at College

The Diary of an American Co-ed

By the Brilliant Satirist Fish

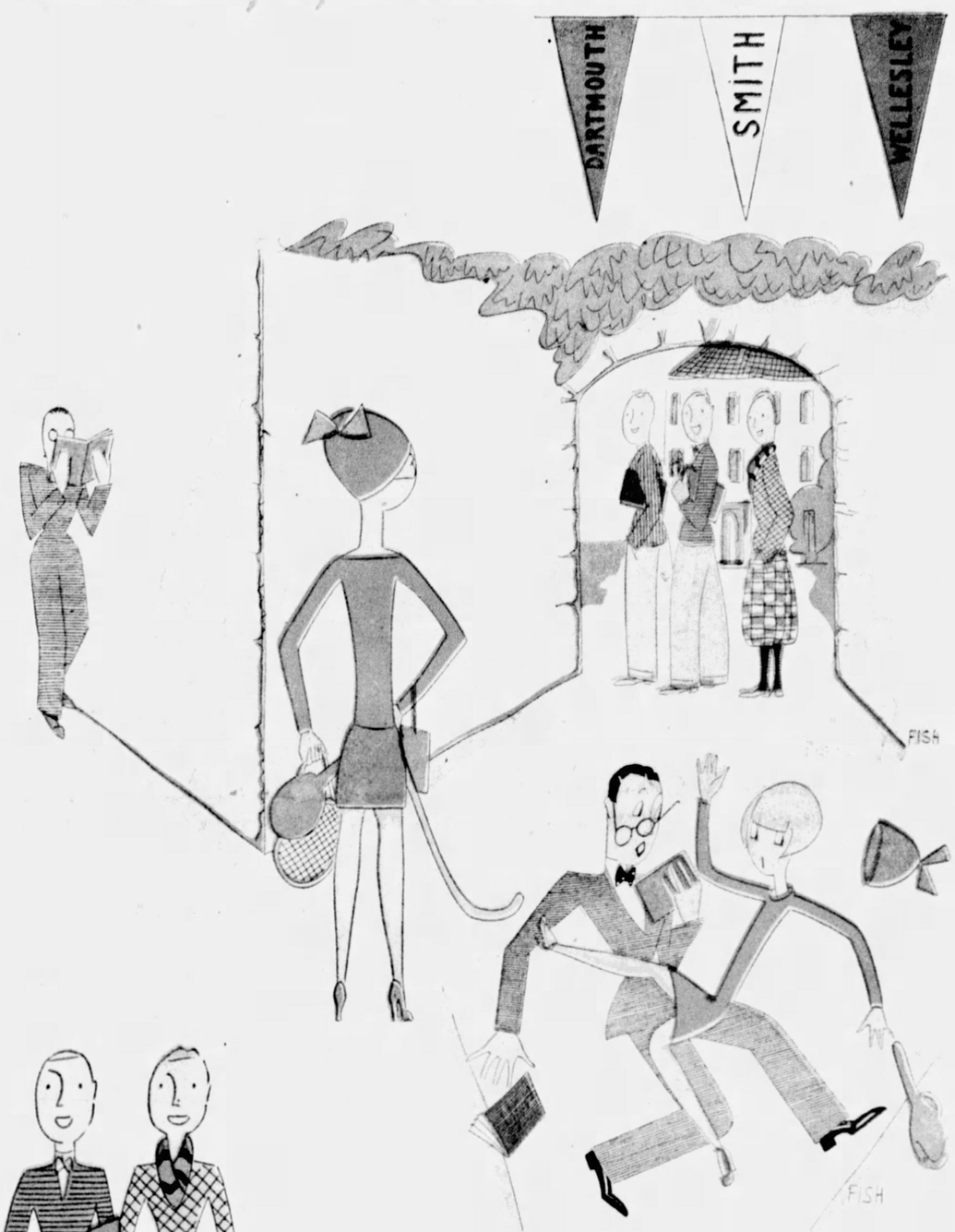


1

I SIMPLY adore college. Just arrived this morning, and have learned *quantities* already. The first thing I did was to buy pennants of all the different colleges and hang them up—Yale, Dartmouth, Vassar, Leland Stanford, Harvard, Smith, Princeton, Wellesley and Chicago. Decided to keep a diary and write in it absolutely every day, because I don't want to forget a single instant of my education.

2

THIS afternoon I thought it would help a lot if I went out and bought a tennis racquet and ukulele and one of those hockey things every one has, and coming back I saw the three *smoothest* boys; must have been from Harvard, and they hesitated as if they wanted to ask their way or something——



3 WHEN this man I'd never heard of, tall and dark and sort of foreign looking, a lot like Adolph Menjou, with the most fascinating big blue book, wearing horn-rimmed specs, came around the corner and literally *stumbled* over me.

4 OLD Horn Rims and these three college boys all simply rushed to my rescue, but Horn Rims just waved them away and picked me up and sort of dusted me off in his perfectly *gentlemanly* way, so I said, "Who are you?" and he said, "Oh, just an old fossil," though he didn't look so very old, about thirty, so I was telling him how I wanted to get a lot out of my education——

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5 AND, Diary, it turns out he is the Geology professor, and quite divine, not married, and I can simply see myself having private conferences with him, besides going on those fascinating long walks tapping on rocks with a little hammer to find out their geology, and, Diary, I am going to simply *specialize* in rocks!

(To Be Continued)

Studying the Interesting Iguanas, Nature's Throwback to Prehistoric Life

THE marine iguana, a monster of the sea, is the last descendant of the reptiles that existed before history. An expedition sent by the San Francisco Academy of Sciences to the Galapagos Islands, headed by G. A. Hancock, has succeeded in obtaining many interesting and hitherto unknown geological data and facts about the iguana.

The marine iguana of the Galapagos leads for the most part an aquatic life. It averages about six feet long, and, although it is a most fearsome looking creature, its meat is considered a great delicacy by the natives. It is a species which thrives for has been found to exist only along the Galapagos Islands, where it is seldom seen more than twenty yards inland. They appear to be more at home in the sea, where they may be often observed in companies several hundred yards from the shore, swimming with great facility by means of their flattened tails. Their feet are all more or less webbed, but in swimming they are said to keep these appendages motionless by their sides.

Their food consists of marine vegetation, to obtain which they dive beneath the water, where they are able to remain, without coming to the surface to breathe, for a considerable time.

Members of the expedition noted a peculiar circumstance in connection with the marine iguana. Though they are the most aquatic of lizards, when frightened they will not enter the water. Driven along a narrow ledge of rock to the edge of the sea, they seem to prefer capture to escape by swimming, while if thrown into the water they immediately return to the point from which they started.

Efforts are being made to trace the family tree of the iguana. In direct descent, it is believed to come from its much larger and ferocious ancestor, the iguanodon, now extinct. The iguanodon was an herbivorous land reptile, a typical representative of bird-footed dinosaurs. Hundreds of thousands of years ago this reptile is believed to have frequented marshes in what is now Western Europe, feeding on the succulent vegetation, and, like its descendant, the iguana, swimming about in the water. Footprints discovered near Mons, Belgium, indicated that the iguanodon walked habitually on its hind legs.

Earliest remains of the reptile were found near Sussex, England. These fossils, consisting of a large part of the skeleton, lacking the head, are now in the British Museum. Later many complete specimens were disinterred near Mons. These skeletons, which now form the most striking feature of the Brussels Museum, evidently represent a large troop of animals which were suddenly destroyed and buried in a deep ravine or gully.

A cousin of the iguana, for which scientists have maintained in vain a long search, is the so-called thirty-foot lizard called the monitor lizard, which has two characteristic peculiarities. It can walk and run upright, like a man, and it uses its tail as a fist. It is believed that living specimens of this reptile exist somewhere in the almost impenetrable fastnesses of the Dutch East Indies.

No specimen has even been caught alive. No full-sized one has ever been shot, nor its remains discovered. Natives on the island where they have been reported steer clear of them. From a description of the monitor lizard, one can hardly blame the natives for this. The monitor seems to be as close to the vicious, flesh-eating dinosaurs of millions of years ago as any other living creature. In addition to its huge flail of a tail, this lizard has a large mouthful of sharp, triangular teeth, with which it can rend the hide off an elephant, and sharp claws a foot or more long. Its neck is long and flexible and can be turned in any direction, so that it is practically impossible to steal up on it unawares. The only thing that has saved the lives of many natives stumbling up on the dozing lizard is that it is stone deaf.

The iguana, the monitor lizard and the iguanodon all undoubtedly descended from the dinosaur called brontosaurus. This huge reptile lived millions of years ago. It was so great in size and weight that when it moved the earth trembled. The brontosaurus was a hundred feet long and heavy in proportion. He was so big that only a few of the greatest of the carnivorous dinosaurs could handle him, and these were not numerous enough to cause his extinction. Yet the brontosaurus died out. How and why? It was no enemy animal which did it. Nature was the cause. Literally, nature could not keep pace with the appetite of the animal.

The brontosaurus was a strict vegetarian. His favorite food was tender twigs from trees. Naturally the animal that could stretch its neck the furthest was the healthiest and had the longest necks. By evolutionary processes the neck kept growing longer. After many generations the brontosauras acquired a neck that was much longer and more flexible than the modern giraffe's. But, although this long neck was useful to the brontosaurus for feeding, it kept on giving a bigger and bigger area of attack for the flesh-eaters. Its best point, by over-development, became its greatest weakness, and in the end wiped it out.

Other relations of the iguana, descendants of the prehistoric reptiles, survived because of armor. On Karewa Island, of New Zealand, is the sphenedon, an armored lizard, which looks exactly like its ancestors of a million years ago, except that they were about fifty feet long, and the modern sphenedon averages about three feet. Evolution made this armored lizard shrink through the ages, but kept its outward appearance the same.

In general aspect it resembles the iguana, with a massive head, chisel-shaped front teeth, short legs and erectile crest of cutaneous spines on the head and along the trunk and tail. Sluggish in its habit, the sphenedon sleeps during th greater part of the day in a self-dug burrow, and is very fond of lying in the water. It can remain below for several hours without apparently breathing. The Maoris call the sphenedon tuatara, or spined reptile. The creature lives on worms and insects which it will eat only when alive.

Another lizard that may have come down from the same times unchanged exists today in the unexplored jungle between Peru and Brazil. This is the pteranodon, a gigantic flying saurian, somewhat like a winged crocodile. Legends and descriptions by natives who claim to have seen the monster agree with science's reconstruction of the pternadon from the fossils.

Unlike the pteradactyl, a much smaller winged lizard, whose bones have been plentifully dug up in various parts of the world, the pternadon seems to have been exclusively American. Its head, six feet long, was principally beak, and, to balance the latter, bore a remarkable crest extending backward from the skull. The crest, in fact, was a bony extension of the skull, two and a half feet in length, set vertically and shaped like a knife blade. This astonishing reptile had a wing spread of twenty feet, yet it weighed not more than twenty-five pounds when full grown, its body being hardly more than an appendage to its enormous wings. Its huge beak was dagger-like and it had no tail.

The pteranodon seems to have been nature's first experiment in flying, antedating the earliest birds, and for this purpose it was wonderfully adapted, its bones being almost papery and all of them hollow. It did not fly like a bird, but flitted about lightly in the air in the manner of a moth or butterfly.

The Marine Iguana of the Galapagos Group, a Fearsome Looking and Armored Creature, Which Measures About Six Feet in Length. Scientists Find This Animal to Be a Faithful Throwback to Reptile Life in Prehistoric Times.

Science's Newest Device for Testing the Eyes

THE human eye is nothing more nor less than a "dark room" of such perfection that the cleverest manufacturer of optical instruments and photographic cameras could not hope to copy it. The best they can do is study it, and for this purpose there have been invented scores of the most delicate instruments.

Science's newest device for testing the eye is an instrument which is in effect a battery of lenses somewhat larger than a cigar box. By means of this instrument the optometrist can secure over a million combinations of lenses almost instantaneously. It can reveal within the eye of a patient a deviation from the normal as little as a quarter of a degree. Despite its small size, the instrument is extremely expensive.

Eye doctors were enabled to look into the interior of the eye by means of the opthalmoscope. It is possible, however, to obtain only transitory observations by its means. Subsequent inventions were marked improvements on the opthalmoscope. There are many instruments on the market now whereby excellent photographs may be obtained of the interior of the human eye. By employing a soft light the eye is first focused so that its back is clearly imaged on a photographic plate. With the plate in, pressure on a special lever opens the camera and an electric spark generated in a storage battery, ignites a flashlight composition, thus lighting up the background of the eye so that a good image is produced on the plate.

By means of this instrument, and various perfections thereof, diseases of the eye may be watched in each stage, so that the progress of the disease and the success or failure of the treatment will be apparent at all times. It is possible now to photograph, in a similar manner, any desired separate part of the interior of the eye.

The Intricate Arrangement of Optical Lenses Devised in London for Finding Defects in Vision.

Austria's Queen of Diamonds

IN the age of the Austrian monarchy's greatest glory the Queen of Austria possessed the finest collection of diamonds in the nation. Like the collection of Czar Nicholas of Russia and his Queen, the crown jewels and diamonds were sold in many cases for prices greatly below their value during the troubled days that followed the Austrian revolution.

Today there is a new "Queen of Diamonds" in Austria. She is Miss Hilda Elsner, the Viennese actress. Her collection is said to rival the collection of the former Queen of Austria. One of the most popular actresses in Vienna, she has enjoyed a large income, and for the past several years all her earnings, plus considerable profits she has made in various speculations, have gone into her collection of gems.

Diamond dealers all over Europe come to Vienna to show their wares to Miss Elsner. She makes periodic trips to Amsterdam, Paris and London to look over the market. Besides being a diamond owner, she is an expert on gems, and is frequently consulted on the subject. It is said her collection of diamonds represents an investment of considerably over $3,000,000 and is worth a good deal more than that. She frequently wears some of her finest gems during stage appearances, and in a recent play she appeared with over a million dollars' worth of gems on her person.

Miss Hilda Elsner, the Viennese Actress, Who Possesses as Many Jewels as Austria's Queen Did in the Days of the Monarchy's Glory.

Sculptor Epstein's Curious and Grotesque Mental Pictures of His Model

PROBABLY no sculptor of modern times, with the exception perhaps of Brancusi, has attracted so much attention as Jacob Epstein, born of Russian parents in New York, who failed here and went to London, where he became a great success. His sculpture, always following the unconventional, invariably provokes the most violent critical discussion.

Recently he became the centre of a storm of controversy in connection with what he chose to call his "mental images" of his model, Miss Betty Joel, otherwise known as "Beata." Miss Joel is known for the spirituality of her beauty. In the front face and profile views carved of her by Epstein she is represented in a curious and grotesque fashion. Despite the liberties taken by Epstein in the representation, there is, however, an easily detectable resemblance to the model.

Herself an artist of some note, Miss Joel is part of the minority which professes to see uncanny character revelation in these moulded images of herself.

A controversy that became international arose when the Russian sculptor some years ago exhibited his famous "Risen Christ" in London. A celebrated priest of London, who is regarded as an excellent art critic as well, said of this sculpture:

"If Mr. Epstein's horror in bronze were to spring into life and appear in a room I for one should fly from it in dread and disgust, lest perhaps he might pick my pockets, or, worse, do some deed of violence in keeping with his Bolshevik appearance. I have studied the unshapely head of this hateful caricature, the receding brow, the thick lips, the poorly built body, with its ugly feet and uglier hands. I felt ready to cry out with indignation that there should be exhibited this figure of a Christ which suggests to me some degraded Chaldean or African."

To this criticism Mr. Epstein replied: "Every man has his own Christ. I have tried to express my idea of Christ in stone. No one sat to me as a model. The head is not a racial head. The hands are emphasized slightly, because the main point, to my mind, was the suffering of Christ."

His "Madonna and Child," Epstein's latest work, recently exhibited in America for the first time, created almost as much discussion. A Hindu woman and her child served as models for this group. "Brutal and bestial!" said one group of critics offended at the stark and grim nature of the sculpture. "Brooding and elemental," said another group, who saw in Epstein's figure of mother and child the epitome of motherhood.

One of the most extraordinary of Epstein's heads is that of his wife. It represents her leaning her head on her hands with an expression which might represent anything from pouting to toothache.

The technique of Epstein is unlike that of any other contemporary sculptor. He does not delve in unexplored realms of planes and distortions of cubism and dadaism. He does not attempt, like Brancusi, to reduce everything to its barest essence. From a broad point of view he follows the conservative school of sculpture as far as his execution is concerned. It is only in his conception of subjects that his ultra-modernism shines forth. His international reputation is due in no small part to his palpable ability, his lively sense of surface, his knowing use of patina and his vivid sense of caricature.

Front View of Miss Betty Joel, Otherwise Known as "Beata," Model for Jacob Epstein, the Sculptor, and the "Likeness" Which the Artist Has Not Only Brutalized, But Bedecked With an Idiotic Expression.

Profiles of the Model and the Sculpture, Showing the Difference Between the Actual Appearance and Expression of the Model and the Artist's Visualization of Her.

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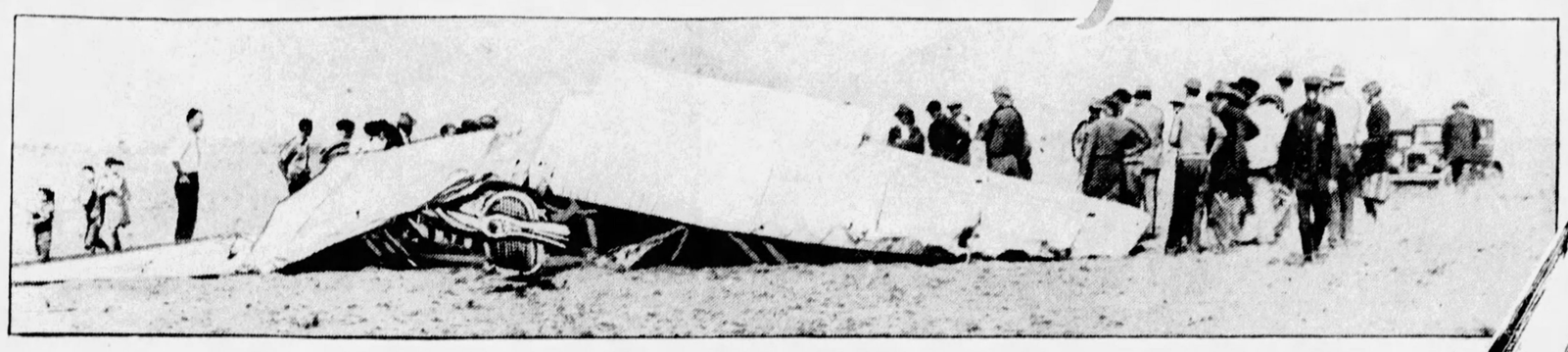
Terrified Girl "Froze" the Aeroplane Controls

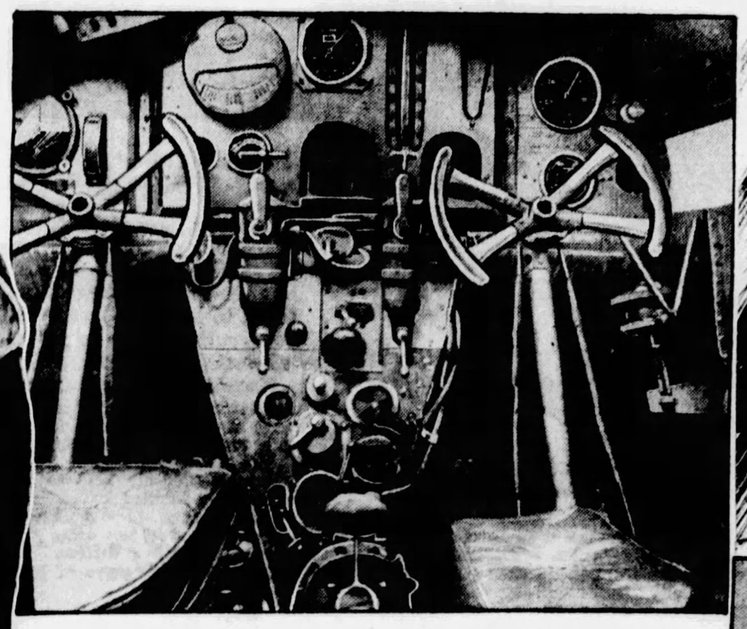


Photograph of the Fatal Crash Which Ended the Life of the Bergole Sisters and Pilot Charles F. Wilson.

Fatal Crashes Caused Recently by Frightened Passengers Sitting Beside the Pilot or Within Reach of the Steering Mechanism Stir Airmen to Discussion of Rules to Safeguard Against This Danger

The Two Sisters Crowded Into the Front Cockpit, and Wilson the Pilot Climbed Into the Rear Cockpit. The Machine Ran Smoothly Along the Ground, Mounted Into the Air and Suddenly Turned Its Nose Downward. Crazed with Fear, Miss Carol Bergole Had Seized One of the Dual Controls and "Froze" the Steering Mechanism of the Plane So That the Pilot in the Seat Behind Was Helpless.

Miss Mary Belle Bergole in Flying Garb.



Cockpit of an Aeroplane Showing Dual Controls Side by Side. Sometimes Dual Controls Are Located in Separate Cockpits.

Miss Carol Bergole, Who Was Believed to Have Caused the Crash by "Freezing" the Plane's Controls.

Close-up View of the Wrecked Aeroplane Where the Bodies of the Two Bergole Sisters Were Found Clasped in Each Other's Arms.

"SHE froze the controls," whispered the pilot, Charles F. Wilson, before he died.

His aeroplane pitched out of the sky near Denver, Col., killing the aviator and his two passengers, the Begole sisters, Mary Belle and Carol. It was one of these two young girls who had "frozen" to the controls and sent them all to their deaths.

At almost the same time another fatal crash was caused at Atlantic City in the same manner. But this time the hand that froze in the death grip was a male passenger, W. Octave Chanute, a banker, who, by a curious coincidence, also lived in Denver.

It seems that this momentary insanity is something all flyers know about and fear and is liable to overcome any passenger of emotional tendencies. The impulse is a twin of the suicidal instinct that prompts a drowning person to clutch his rescuer around the neck. Also it is related to the somewhat less dangerous automobile vice known as "back-seat driving."

Most planes are built so that a passenger has it in his power at any time he loses his head to cause these tragedies. During the war it was an obvious advantage to have dual controls, so in case the pilot was shot the observer could drop his gun or camera and have some chance to get the plane down without a smash.

Aeroplanes without dual controls where the passengers sit usually have access from the cabin to the pilot's cockpit. This is nearly as dangerous because the nervous passenger is impelled to creep in as close as possible to the man on whom his life depends. There he finds a dual set, or if not may be tempted to grab the ones he sees the pilot working, which will have the same fatal results.

The thing used to happen during the war, when most anyone who was in a nervous condition would lose his head, and the remedy was simple and direct. The pilot kept in a handy place a monkey wrench or heavy flashlight tube, with which he promptly knocked the interferer on the head. In peace time an aviator hesitates to use such heroic remedies on a passenger, especially if she is a woman, and yet a moment's hesitation when a ship is plunging earthward is apt to be fatal.

That people who fly may no longer be at the mercy of these impulsive "freezers" the United States Department of Commerce has been petitioned to lay down stringent air commerce regulations making it impossible for any but a licensed flier to sit in the pilot's cockpit or to get hold of the controls. The only exception, of course, will be when a passenger is a pupil, up with an instructor, for the avowed purpose of learning to fly.

Wilson, forty-four, was an Alaskan fur trader who had enrolled in the pilot's school of the Denver Union Airport, with the idea of using the aeroplane in his business in the far north. There were fifty hours of flying to his credit, and he was only awaiting the arrival of a Department of Commerce inspector to take his examination to qualify as a commercial pilot. Meanwhile officials of the airport had ordered him not to take up any passengers.

But there was a fellow student of flying, Miss Mary Belle Begole, just half his age, very ambitious and pretty, who had not yet reached the solo stage of flying. Mary begged him to take her up, and the man from the north just could not refuse. The promise was made for a Saturday afternoon, and when the time came there appeared not only Mary, but her sister Carol, nineteen, pretty and equally crazy about flying. She was a freshman at Colorado University, and as she had come all the way down from Boulder, it seemed cruel to disappoint the girl.

So Wilson allowed the two sisters to clamber into the front cockpit. This happened, not at the Union Airport, where the officials would probably have stopped it, but at Dupont, two miles west, where he had alighted, and it was nobody's business whom he took up. Wilson "gave her the gas" and the plane was seen to streak over the field to a perfect take-off. Turning east, the ship flew over the Union Airport almost to Derby, a small town a couple of miles beyond. And there death put an end to the little joy ride.

The most competent witness of the tragedy is Lieutenant Cecil H. Braddick, of the One Hundred and Twentieth Observation Squadron, Colorado National Guard, who reported to his superiors as follows:

"I had taken off from Lowry Field, adjoining the Denver Union Airport, and was cruising around at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when I saw this plane take off from the Dupont Airport. I recognized it as one of the training planes from the Denver Union Airport, but I did not know the identity of the pilot or of his passengers.

"I saw the plane climb for altitude and begin to cruise. Then I saw it falter, from what cause I couldn't conjecture. Almost in a flash it had slipped into a spin. I could see the pilot tugging frantically at the stick as it winged over. I wondered if he would be able to bring it out. I was watching the pilot and did not look to see what the passengers were doing.

"When the plane 'hit the dirt' I took bearings and flew back to Lowry Field, making a landing as quickly as possible to report the crash and dispatch an ambulance. I then took off and flew back to the scene in the hope of giving aid, but the nature of the ground made a landing dangerous, and, as there were a number of persons there by that time, I did not attempt to land."

Those whom the Lieutenant saw around the wrecked plane found the two sisters dead, locked in each other's arms. Wilson was still alive, though unconscious and dying. He opened his eyes a moment and whispered:

"She froze the controls."

Rushed to the hospital, he had a longer interval of consciousness and added:

"When I put her down at Dupont I saw two girls that I know, Miss Mary Belle Begole and her sister. Mary said: 'What's the chance for a ride?' and I said: 'Fine.' She asked: 'Will you take my sister?'

"They got in the front cockpit. I took off and got around 400 feet altitude. I started to turn around and that girl grabbed the controls and I couldn't straighten it out. That is the whole shooting match."

"Do you know which girl froze the controls?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied. "I couldn't tell whether it was the student or the other girl, her sister. But Mary had been up; she was almost ready for a solo."

Wilson evidently expected to live when he made that statement, and to make his violation of the rules seem less deliberate concealed the fact that the meeting had been planned some time before. But the girls, daughters of George D. Begole, auditor of the city and county of Denver and potentate of El Jabel Shrine, had told the secret to most all their friends.

Who "froze" the controls?

Nobody will ever know, but the presumption is that Carol, on her first flight, would be the one to lose her head when the ship staggered or seemed to stagger as the aviator started to make the turn. Still, if she was the offender, why didn't Mary, almost experienced enough to fly alone, tear her younger sister's hand from the stick? Perhaps she did—too late.

The Atlantic City crash occurred in a big Junkers plane, a sister ship of the Bremen, which some time ago made the westward trans-Atlantic flight. Here the situation was very different, but the results the same. The pilot's cockpit was a wide one, containing two seats, side by side, with a set of controls in front of each. Then there was the large cabin for passengers and containing no controls. In that cabin sat seven passengers when the ship left the ground. All were men of wealth and large business affairs except Ferdinand Eble, a relief pilot, who was taken at the last minute because there was a vacant seat in the cabin.

Alone in his cockpit sat George King, of Garden City, L. I., an experienced man, who had brought the Junkers from Curtiss Field. For some reason one of the passengers, W. Octave Chanute, the Denver banker, who had long been an aviation enthusiast, climbed over the cabin barrier into the cockpit and took the empty seat beside the pilot. Nothing seems to have gone wrong until over the railroad yards outside the city at a height of 2,000 feet King started to make a turn. Apparently the resulting tilt and change of direction prompted Chanute to seize the nearest object in sight to steady himself. This was the controls right in front of his face.

It is unlikely that he was frightened and the moment the ship returned to an even course he probably would have let go. But his act interfered with the pilot's nicely-timed series of moves with the duplicate set, so that the plane did not straighten out, but went into a tail spin, which Chanute knew meant that something was wrong. Then terror seized him, and with convulsive grip he "froze" to the controls, offsetting all the pilot's strength.

Yet half way down the plane came out of the spin, righted itself for a moment, then went into another and crashed. Perhaps the banker released his grip an instant or made a pull that happened to be in the right direction, only to "freeze" again.

At any rate, Mr. Chanute paid for whatever he did with his life. All the others were injured in various degrees and shocked to an extent that has made it hard to get a clear story of what happened. In the ambulance Pilot King, unconscious and still gripping a piece of the broken controls, cried out:

"Get away from those controls!"

Pliny Jewell, vice president of Coffin-Burr, Inc., of Boston, delirious from a fractured skull, murmured:

"Oh, leave go of those controls!"

Later, after recovering consciousness, King told Walter Allen, manager of the Crescent Air Service, that somebody had climbed into the cockpit, jammed the foot control and frozen the rudder. Later he stated to Robert J. Forcello, of the Atlantic City police:

"Well, I hate to blame the man, but nobody but Mr. Chanute could have interfered. The action of the plane showed that somebody tampered with the controls and no one in the cabin could do it."

R. F. Mahoney, builder of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, witnessed the accident from the ground and said that King's explanation of the "frozen" controls was entirely plausible. He could see that apparently no effort was being made to right the plane when it went into the spin. Then suddenly he saw ailerons and rudder work and the ship straighten out in response. Abruptly it went into another spin, with no visible attempts to correct it until the crash.

That steps will be taken to prevent the invasion of passengers from the cabin to the cockpit is almost certain. In some companies this prohibition is enforced with military strictness even now. Nobody disputed the wisdom of the old trolley rule, "Do not talk to the motorman!" and only on rare occasions is a passenger permitted to ride in a locomotive's cab, though neither of these drivers needs any such concentration on his business as does the flier.

However, dual controls are a factor of safety whenever there is more than one competent aviator on board, in case the pilot should faint or drop dead. It has been suggested that a device could easily be built into any plane by which the touch of the pilot's hand on a lever would disconnect and make harmless the extra controls when locked by a terror-frozen hand.

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How Pretty Ethel's Dream of the "Movies" Suddenly Came True

Sister Mabel Who Has Rather Larger, Finer Eyes, But Not Quite as Delicate Lips, Nor as Perfect Teeth as Sister Ethel.

Miss Mabel Helliwell (on the Left) and Her Sister Ethel.

Sister Ethel Whose Eyes Do Not Screen Quite as Well as Sister Mabel's, But Whose Lips and Teeth Were More Satisfactory.

LONDON, Nov. 9.

THE group of Tiller girls were all a-flutter when they learned that they were to alternate between London and Paris. In London they were dancing at the Plaza in the East End. The new arrangement required them to alternate between the Plaza and the Paramount Theatre in Paris.

There was more excitement when they got to Paris and learned that their first performance there was to be seen by the famous American film producer, Jesse Lasky. It had been reported by Al Kauffman, managing director of the theatre, that Mr. Lasky was questing for screen stars.

Sure enough, Mr. Lasky left orders that one of the girls was to have a film test made. The one selected was Miss Ethel Helliwell, who, with her sister Mabel, was a member of the troupe. The test was made. It was quite an ordeal for Sister Ethel, who said:

"No matter how long one may have been on the stage, the first experience in a film studio—even for a test—is a nerve-wracking affair. There's such a lack of atmosphere and the surroundings are so unpicturesque and practical. In my case it seemed to me as if the whole place was full of grinning studio hands. But, of course, I knew they were simply there doing their work."

The other girls congratulated Ethel. Sister Mabel was sure it meant a job at once. But more experienced friends warned them that a screen test was by no means a guarantee of a job in Hollywood. Thousands of screen tests are made each year, they pointed out, and then forgotten. Many are called, but few are chosen. As the weeks went by and nothing happened, Ethel began to think that her screen test would prove to be just an interesting experience.

Months went by and she had forgotten the whole matter, when a cablegram came for her to leave at once for America.

The cablegram from Hollywood so suddenly and so unexpectedly fulfilled Ethel Helliwell's dream of a career in the movies that it set the other girls of the Plaza dancers in a flutter.

There was some difference of opinion as to whether Sister Ethel or Sister Mabel is the prettier of the two. It is desirable to have large eyes in a screen beauty, and many believe that Mabel has better eyes than Ethel. But it is also important to have dainty lips and a quite perfect alignment of teeth, and in the matter of lips and teeth, probably Sister Ethel shows superior excellence. And yet some of the partisans of Mabel believe that she is the one who should have been selected for the screen test rather than Ethel.

However, it was Ethel who was selected. Mabel will take over the leadership of the unit of Tiller girls when Ethel goes to America.

Making Silk From Cabbages

LONG ago scientists discovered that the silkworm was by no means the only source of silk. The first product used to make artificial silk was wood pulp. Then it was discovered that it could be made from a great variety of other products, including cabbages.

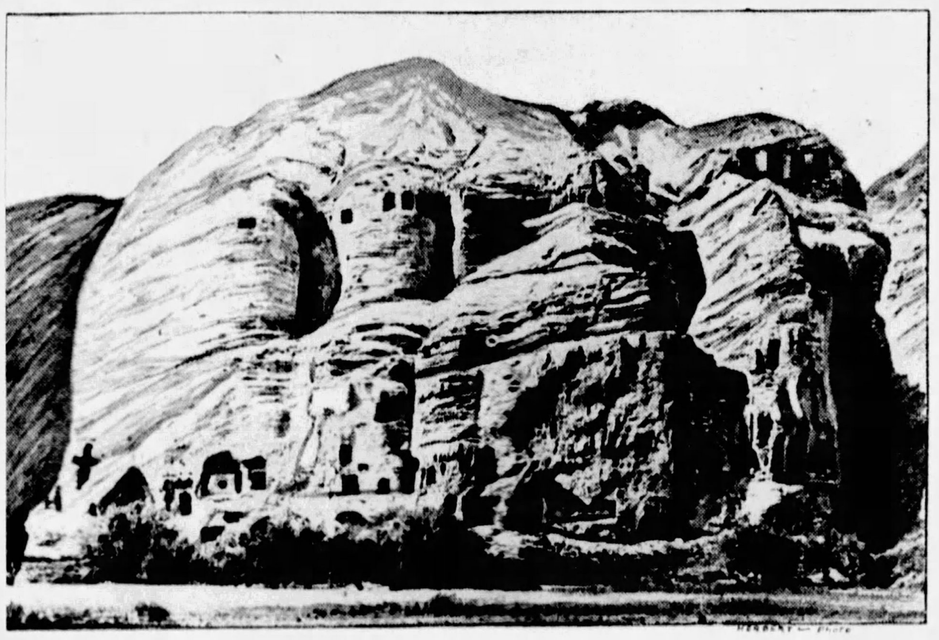
Cabbages have a high content of cellulose, hence they are ideal for the manufacture of artificial silk.

The method of making silk from wood pulp is interesting. First the raw wood-fibre pulp, resembling blotting paper, is put into a bath of caustic salts, where it is allowed to soak thoroughly. The pulp becomes a sort of cellulose. This is placed into a machine which grinds it into a mass of dry crumbs. These are packed into boxes, where they remain while the mercerizing process is completed by chemicals.

Then the crumbs are taken from the boxes and put into vats, where they are sprayed with carbon bisulphide. This has the effect of producing a mass of stuff that has the appearance and color of half-molten glue. This substance is then put through a series of complicated processes, which produces threads. After washing, drying and bleaching, hanks of artificial silk result from what was once wood pulp.

The same general process is used when cabbages are the basic substance.

People can usually tell the difference between pure and artificial silk by squeezing it into their hands. Real silk, unless weighted with chemicals, feels warm to the touch and will not crease. Artificial silk feels cold and slippery and has more lustre.



Apartments in the Solid Rock Afford Comfortable Homes for the Inhabitants of Various Sections of East Turkestan.

Nature's Apartment House

IN one of the villages of East Turkestan nature carved an "apartment dwelling" out of the rock which scores of semi-savage tribesmen of the section use as a habitation. The apertures in the rock pile are the doorways of the rock homes, which the residents hollowed out. Each "apartment" is a separate entity, and in most cases is but a single room, rudely furnished.

It did not require a great change of circumstances for the natives to adopt this natural structure as their home. Prior to that they had lived in small caves, hollowed out of the formation of the bank of a stream. The best cave in the village was low and narrow. If one touched the walls or roof a shower of dirt fell. The rock apartment house proved to be infinitely superior to the caves, which were gradually given up as the natives moved into their stone quarters.

There is no landlord to collect rent from them. They have no problems connected with furnaces, telephones, electric lights or running water. Life is extremely primitive. The neighborhood is very bare, with few signs of cultivation. In the neighboring mountains coal, copper and iron are found, and once in a while expeditions of white men come to explore and mine, but the natives have very little enterprise along these lines, and the minerals remain unworked for the most part.

The one-room apartments in the natural apartment house are greatly in demand, and very hard to get. Possession is the only title, and the only chance for a new family to move in is when the old tenant happens to die. Most of the tribesmen play primitive musical instruments, and after supper, with scores of them playing, it sounds very much like a radio-infested apartment house in New York.

California's Interesting Hunt for the State's Champion Jumping Frog

A Close-up Photograph of "Leaping Lena" Doing Her Famous Leap.

EVER since Mark Twain wrote "The Jumping Frog of Calavaras County," California has been holding frog-jumping contests. Out of all the meets there emerged a champion, "Leaping Lena," a 2¼-pound frog, owned by Mrs. Cecilia Cravens, who won her title at a recent State fair held in Sacramento. While a great crowd of spectators gathered about a squared arena, Lena, squatting with tensed muscles, took a couple of little hops, then leaped a distance of 8 feet 3 inches. She broke all existing records for frog leaping.

But it was Lena's last bid for fame. Lena became ill and died a few days later. Immediately a search was started to find a successor to the champion. When the next contest was held the entries included:

"Valencia," a 2½-pound bullfrog, owned by Mrs. W. C. Reeves, of Riverside.

"El Parasito," owned by Mrs. E. C. Talbot, of Perris.

"Woozy," a former prize winner from Escondido; owned by Pansy Claggett.

"Dusty," owned by Claire Leslie, of Los Angeles.

"Sandy," owned by August Rohrbach, of Nuevo.

"Bunko," owned by Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, of the San Joaquin Valley.

It was a husky looking lot of jumpers. The frogs were lined up and photographed just before the clang of the gong. "Dusty" insisted on trying to get a jump or two ahead of the others at the breakaway and with difficulty was restrained.

All in all, it was a disappointing exhibition of jumping. The contest was won finally by "Valencia," who leaped a paltry three feet. Despite the fact that he won, he was not acclaimed champion. The people present could not forget that Lena had beaten this jump by over five feet.

Another View of "Leaping Lena" Resting Between Jumps.

Mrs. Cecilia Cravens and "Leaping Lena," the Now Defunct Champion, Whose Demise Has Reopened the Contest.

Frog Entrants in the Recent California Frog Jumping Competitions—an Interesting Feature of the Annual Fair

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Why No Baby Can See Its Mamma Until It Is 3 Weeks Old

Scientists Discover That the Human Infant Is Born Color-Blind and Many Astonishing Things Are Revealed About the Slow Development of Sight, Smell, Hearing and Our Other Senses

What Mamma THINKS Baby Sees—and What Baby Really Sees.

Mamma Looks at the Baby With Adoring Eyes and Fondly Imagines That the Infant Sees and Perhaps Recognizes Mamma's Face—

But Science Now Knows That the Staring Eyes of the Little One Can See Nothing of Its Mother's Features, but Vaguely Notes Only the Glare and Reflected Light From Mamma's Glasses, Barrette, Necklace or Any Other Brightly Shining Adornment.

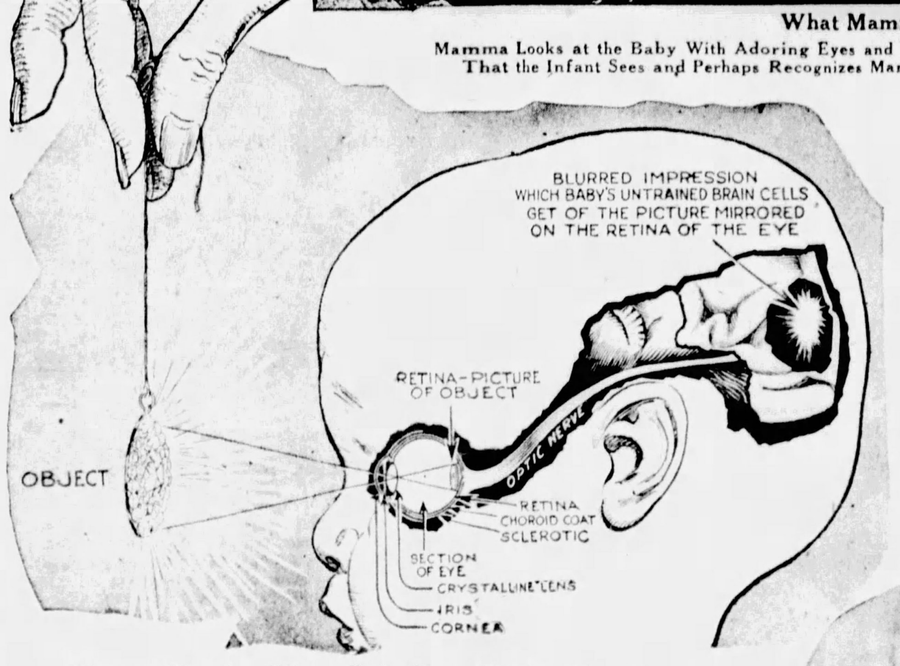
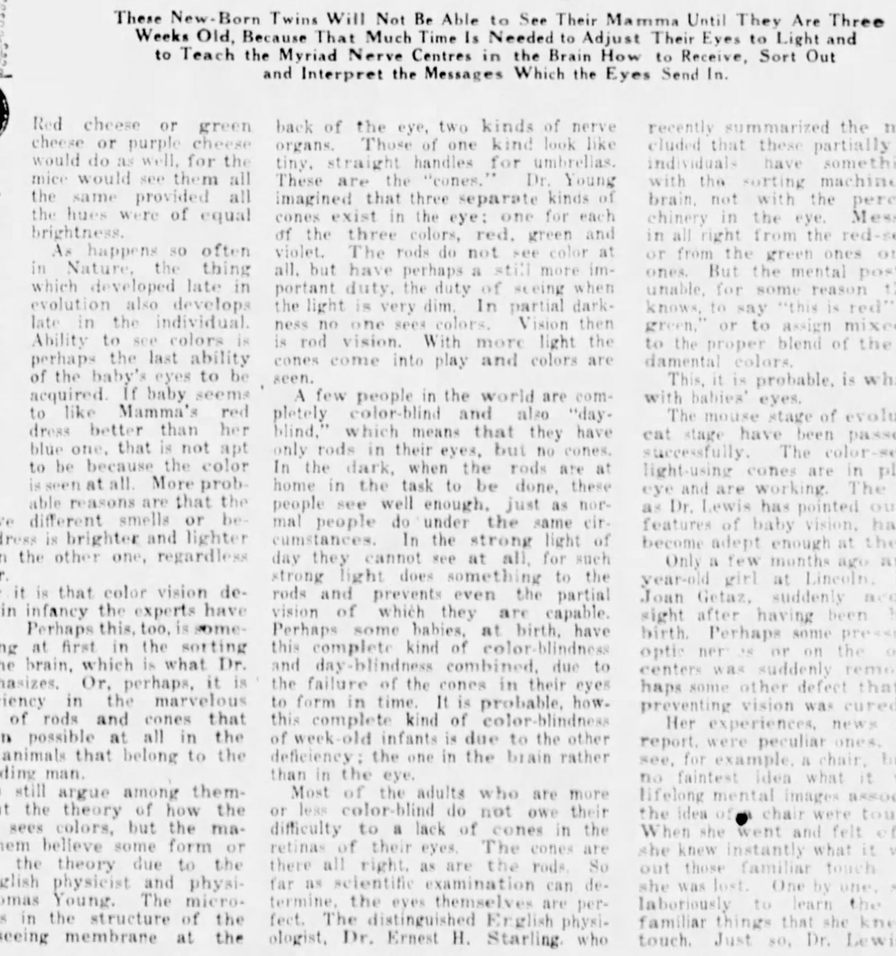


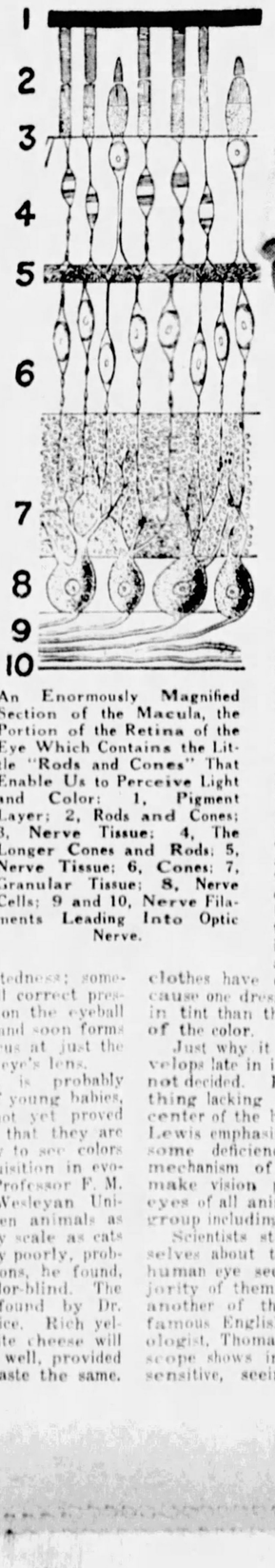
Diagram Showing Why a Baby Does Not See Clearly.

Although an Infant's Eye May Record on the Retina an Accurate Picture of the Object It Is Looking at, the Untrained Brain Cells of the Little One Are Unable to Understand or Interpret the Picture Mirrored on the Retina. It Takes About Three Weeks for Eyes to Adjust Themselves, and the Brain to Work Harmoniously.

Dr. John B. Watson, the Distinguished American Psychologist, Has Found That Babies Are Frightened by Loud Noises When Still Too Young to See Plainly. He Made the Experiment Pictured Here to Show That Babies Are Not Naturally Afraid of Animals, and That Fear Is Produced Only When the Sight of the Dog Is Accompanied by a Loud Noise.



These New-Born Twins Will Not Be Able to See Their Mamma Until They Are Three Weeks Old, Because That Much Time Is Needed to Adjust Their Eyes to Light and to Teach the Myriad Nerve Centres in the Brain How to Receive, Sort Out and Interpret the Messages Which the Eyes Send In.



An Enormously Magnified Section of the Macula, the Portion of the Retina of the Eye Which Contains the Little "Rods and Cones" That Enable Us to Perceive Light and Color: 1, Pigment Layer; 2, Rods and Cones; 3, Nerve Tissue; 4, The Longer Cones and Rods; 5, Nerve Tissue; 6, Cones; 7, Granular Tissue; 8, Nerve Cells; 9 and 10, Nerve Filaments Leading Into Optic Nerve.

WHEN a new-born baby seems to be staring fixedly at its adoring mother or at its kindly nurse, what it actually sees is—nothing.

No matter how earnestly Mamma strives to attract the new arrival's attention, no matter how violently Papa dangles his gold watch for baby to see, nothing will hold the baby eyes unless they happen to pause on something by accident. The new eyes, still unskilled in what will be their job through life, are far more likely to be attracted by an open window into the sunlight or by a nearby electric lamp than by anything human. Which is, after all, a beneficent arrangement of Nature, for one of the first things that human eyes need to learn is to distinguish between darkness and light.

Old-fashioned nurses used to say after a few days that the new baby was beginning to "take notice"; a phrase which has the full approval of modern science. Not for about three weeks after birth, says Dr. Park Lewis, vice-president of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, can a baby really see anything clearly. That much time and the same amount of continual practice are needed, Dr. Lewis explains, to adjust the eyes to light and to teach the myriad nerve centers in the brain how to receive, sort out and interpret the message which the eyes send in.

The three blind weeks of everyone's life are not altogether eye-blind. They are brain-blind, too, for the brain has not yet learned what eye messages mean. "Through the eyes," Dr. Lewis writes, "a pathway is being made to the mind."

Not the eyes alone suffer, the same expert believes, from incompetence of infancy. Messages that go to the brain centers from the organ of hearing in the ears, need also to be learned and sorted by the unaccustomed postal clerks among the myriad brain cells. Touch messages are perhaps understood a little better; for these are simpler things, taking their origins much further back in evolution than eyes and ears. Perhaps the sensations that adults call taste and smell are equally lacking in the first few weeks of life. With all of these, Dr. Lewis points out, the deficiency is more likely to be in the sorting and interpreting office in the untrained brain than in the ear or nose or other organ of sense.

The baby's eye has, however, some beginner's handicaps of its own. For example, the eyes of virtually all white children are very light in color at birth; most of them are blue. The darkening pigment which Nature is to provide later on as a protection against the too brilliant sunlight of southern lands has not yet been manufactured and laid down in the tender tissues of the eye's iris, like shielding dye.

Eye movement is not yet accurate or speedy. The muscles which move the young adult's eyes like lightning from one side or another, to seek pleasure or to watch for danger, have not yet learned their duties or fallen under the sway of the nerve centers deep in the base of the brain, where messages from the eyes themselves are translated instantly into eye movements, as when one's eyes turn faster than thought toward a bright flash at one side or toward any other unusual object that attracts the attention.

Even for many months after birth one incompleteness of the baby's eye may last. The eye is very likely to be farsighted, like the eye of an old man.

Farsightedness or nearsightedness may be blamed, usually, on the fact that the eyeball is too short or too long. Like a camera which cannot be stretched out far enough to make a good focus on the plate, or like one which insists on stretching out too far, the image of whatever is to be seen is formed behind the sensitive, nervous retina at the back of the eye or is formed in front of it. In either case the image is blurred, just as are the images formed by the eyes of nearsighted or farsighted adults when they try to do without their glasses.

When babies are born their eyeballs are seldom quite finished. They have not grown long enough for their job. Babies' eyes are seldom tested by the occulist, so no accurate statistics are available. It is probable, however, that nearly all babies have sight blurred badly by this defect and can see objects close at hand only if their eyes are fitted with tiny glasses, like little old men. Probably everyone has noticed that babies a few weeks old sometimes recognize persons at a little distance, for example, when entering the distant door of a room, better than when the person is first seen close at hand. This is merely farsightedness; something which Nature will correct presently, for as life goes on the eyeball grows gradually longer and soon forms the necessary sharp focus at just the right distance from the eye's lens.

Another thing that is probably wrong with the sight of young babies, although science has not yet proved how universal it is, is that they are color-blind. The ability to see colors is a relatively late acquisition in evolution. Not long ago Professor F. M. Gregg, of Nebraska Wesleyan University, found that even animals as high in the evolutionary scale as cats and dogs see colors very poorly, probably not at all. Raccoons, he found, are more completely color-blind. The same fact has been found by Dr. A. E. Hopkins about mice. Rich yellow cheese or pale white cheese will bait mousetraps equally well, provided the cheeses smell and taste the same. Red cheese or green cheese or purple cheese would do as well, for the mice would see them all the same provided all the hues were of equal brightness.

As happens so often in Nature, the thing which developed late in evolution also develops late in the individual. Ability to see colors is perhaps the last ability of the baby's eyes to be acquired. If baby seems to like Mamma's red dress better than her blue one, that is not apt to be because the color is seen at all. More probable reasons are that the clothes have different smells or because one dress is brighter and lighter in tint than the other one, regardless of the color.

Just why it is that color vision develops late in infancy the experts have not decided. Perhaps this, too, is something lacking at first in the sorting center of the brain, which is what Dr. Lewis emphasizes. Or, perhaps, it is some deficiency in the marvelous mechanism of rods and cones that make vision possible at all in the eyes of all animals that belong to the group including man.

Scientists still argue among themselves about the theory of how the human eye sees colors, but the majority of them believe some form or another of the theory due to the famous English physicist and physiologist, Thomas Young. The microscope shows in the structure of the sensitive, seeing membrane at the back of the eye, two kinds of nerve organs. Those of one kind look like tiny, straight handles for umbrellas. These are the "cones." Dr. Young imagined that three separate kinds of cones exist in the eye; one for each of the three colors, red, green and violet. The rods do not see color at all, but have perhaps a still more important duty, the duty of seeing when the light is very dim. In partial darkness no one sees colors. Vision then is rod vision. With more light the cones come into play and colors are seen.

A few people in the world are completely color-blind and also "day-blind," which means that they have only rods in their eyes, but no cones. In the dark, when the rods are at home in the task to be done, these people see well enough, just as normal people do under the same circumstances. In the strong light of day they cannot see at all, for such strong light does something to the rods and prevents even the partial vision of which they are capable. Perhaps some babies, at birth, have this complete kind of color-blindness and day-blindness combined, due to the failure of the cones in their eyes to form in time. It is probable, however, that this complete kind of color-blindness of week-old infants is due to the other deficiency; the one in the brain rather than in the eye.

Most of the adults who are more or less color-blind do not owe their difficulty to a lack of cones in the retinas of their eyes. The cones are there all right, as are the rods. So far as scientific examination can determine, the eyes themselves are perfect. The distinguished English physiologist, Dr. Ernest H. Starling, who recently summarized the matter, concluded that these partially color-blind individuals have something wrong with the sorting machinery in the brain, not with the perceiving machinery in the eye. Messages come in all right from the red-seeing cones or from the green ones or the violet ones. But the mental postal clerk is unable, for some reason that nobody knows, to say "this is red" or "this is green," or to assign mixed messages to the proper blend of the three fundamental colors.

This, it is probable, is what is wrong with babies' eyes.

The mouse stage of evolution or the cat stage have been passed through successfully. The color-seeing, daylight-using cones are in place in the eye and are working. The brain cells, as Dr. Lewis has pointed out for other features of baby vision, have not yet become adept enough at their jobs.

Only a few months ago an eighteen-year-old girl at Lincoln, Neb., Miss Joan Getaz, suddenly acquired her sight after having been blind from birth. Perhaps some pressure on the optic nerves or on the optic brain centers was suddenly removed. Perhaps some other defect that had been preventing vision was cured.

Her experiences, news dispatches report, were peculiar ones. She could see, for example, a chair, but she had no faintest idea what it was. The lifelong mental images associated with the idea of a chair were touch images. When she went and felt of the chair she knew instantly what it was. Without those familiar touch sensations she was lost. One by one, she needed laboriously to learn the looks of familiar things that she knew only by touch. Just so, Dr. Lewis's theory says, the baby needs to learn the looks of everything.

This learning is probably not unlike learning to walk or to speak. Perhaps in the long-distant future, when evolution shall have had more time to work on the human race, babies will be born able to walk at once and to speak within a few days or weeks. Nothing like that has happened yet. Millions of muscle cells must be trained to make the proper movements; millions of brain cells must learn laboriously how to direct the muscles. Just so it is, Dr. Lewis believes, with the training of the brain cells that are to understand what the eyes see and what the ears hear.

Very little is known about the order in which the five senses develop in a baby or are learned by the baby's brain. It is a field of scientific investigation largely neglected; perhaps for the quite natural reason that even scientists are more interested in their babies as human individuals to be loved than as experimental material to be studied. It is probable, however, that the sense of touch is almost the first sense to be understood and used by the infant brain, if not the very first. Before a baby can do anything else it shows signs of discomfort or comfort. It can feel and seize things before it can look or listen.

Food is an illustration. One of the few investigations which psychologists have made on the minds of day-old infants concerns the "sucking reflex" by which the child takes food. This appears instantly when anything is put into the mouth. The sight of a milk bottle has no meaning until several weeks later in life.

Next to this touch sense the sense of hearing probably comes to be understood and used. The distinguished American psychologist, Dr. John B. Watson, observed that babies are frightened by loud noises when still too young for lights or other visible things to have apparent effect. Last of all to develop, it is probable, is the sense which is to be the master sense of all in controlling later life—the sense of sight.

The world of a few-days-old baby must be an extraordinary world, fortunately unremembered by the time its confused images have been sorted out and understood. Blotches of light come and go as day begins or ends. Dim gray shapes move about, bring food, do comfortable or uncomfortable things to the baby's bed or clothes. Strange noises clamor for admission and recognition in the confused baby brain. No wonder that babies like to forget it all as often as they can and go to sleep.

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Life Worth While at Last for the Women of China

THE revolt of women from the social and economic disadvantages to which they had been subjected for hundreds of years is a striking phase of modern civilization. The women of Russia have succeeded, perhaps, in gaining the greatest degree of equality with men. The nations most backward in that respect have been India, Turkey and China.

In India there have been minor reforms, resulting from persistent efforts of governmental agencies outside the native elements. Women are still relatively in the same position they were a hundred years ago. How little their position has been altered has been illustrated by several books recently published, revealing the misery and suffering of women, due to ancient laws and customs concerning child wives, the status of widows and other laws rendering the average woman of India little less than a chattel, first of her parents, then of her husband.

In Turkey the emancipation of women has proceeded with much greater velocity and success. This may be attributed to the progressive policies of the Turkish dictator, Kemal Pasha, who was apparently convinced that the destiny of Turkey could best be furthered by utilizing the civilization and viewpoints of the West.

In China the emancipation of women seems to be due, not so much to any outside agencies, as to a general change in the nation itself. Once the most secluded, isolated nation in the world, a nation whose great wall, built to protect it against enemies, served also to keep progress and enlightenment out, China today keeps pace with Japan in its attitude that the East may borrow from the West as freely as the West from the East. Chinese women of today are notably relieved of the handicaps which their sex had to contend with in former generations. The day of the gentlewoman with feet crippled through the custom of bandaging from babyhood seems gone.

The new epoch may be said to date from the war. Women of many nations fought in the war as zealously as men. Turkey had it women soldiers, Russia its whole battalions of women, France and England its women police and militia. None of these nations produced as interesting a character as General Wong, the Chinese woman military leader, who has been called the modern Amazon because of her surprising talent for warfare, which, of course, is mostly civil.

In the principal cities of China girls who formerly would not have dared appear in public, may be seen playing tennis, and playing it with considerable ability. On the shores of the Hwang P'u, in Shanghai, is the Great Wall Pictures Corporation, whose personnel—mechanical, administrative and artistic—is 100 per cent Chinese. Chinese directors, wearing puttees and shouting orders through megaphones in the approved Hollywood technique, give slant-eyed beauties their directions, while Chinese cameramen grind out miles of celluloid. Out of a remote canton there came to Shanghai a little Chinese girl who was destined to become the greatest motion picture star of the East.

Her Chinese name has long since been lost in the shuffle. She became Miss Olive Young when her name got into the lights of the motion picture theatres in Shanghai, Canton, Hongkong and Peking. She is a splendid example of the modern Chinese girl, who has won her way to fame in a profession which has been such a boon to other women from every part of the world.

She employs a secretary to answer the thousands of "fan" letters she gets from all parts of the world. She rides from her home to the studio in an imported automobile, driven by an imported chauffeur. She speaks several languages. Her picture appears almost daily in the Chinese press, in some section or other of the vast country. She marcels her hair, uses a lipstick exactly as does her Caucasian sisters in Hollywood, and is, in a word, the modern woman. And to her may go the credit for the general modernization of many other women in China. Every Chinese girl takes Miss Young as a model of what the young girl should be.

What was it that sent Miss Young from her country home in the interior of China to seek a career in the great city? She had read of the success of another Chinese young woman, Anna May Wong. Miss Wong, born in San Francisco, went to Hollywood, the capital of the film empire. Against the competition of beauties from all parts of the world she won fame and fortune. Her success inspired many girls in China to seek careers, not only in their native land, but also in the Occident.

They did not necessarily seek to emulate her example, and that of Miss Young, by trying to become movie stars. They read about the exploits of their General Wong, the woman commander of a Chinese division of soldiers in Canton, who was proving that even in the army women might make their name and fame. They knew about the success of Alice Lee, a girl who had gone to San Francisco, and who had become the only Chinese banker in that city. From student ranks in the United States there came back Chinese girl doctors, lawyers, accountants, experts in a hundred arts and crafts, with tales of a land where women were on a par with men, and inspired their sisters in China to go and do likewise.

Olive Young could not possibly play all the roles in the pictures turned out by the great Wall Company of Shanghai. A little Chinese girl named Wong Yui Yue came out of the ranks to become soubrette of the company. Her mischievous mannerisms and bland drolleries earned for her the title of "Chinese Charlie Chaplin." A third girl who rose to fame in the movie lot on the shores of the Hwang P'u was Miss E. E. Dick, whose demure countenance belies the dare-devilishness that has made so many thousands of her staid country people gasp for breath. She defied Chinese customs concerning her sex by riding, for one of the scenes in an early picture, upon a horse—and astride! Now a great many others do the same thing. She appeared in a swimming suit of one piece, and today thousands of Chinese girls wear similar bathing costumes.

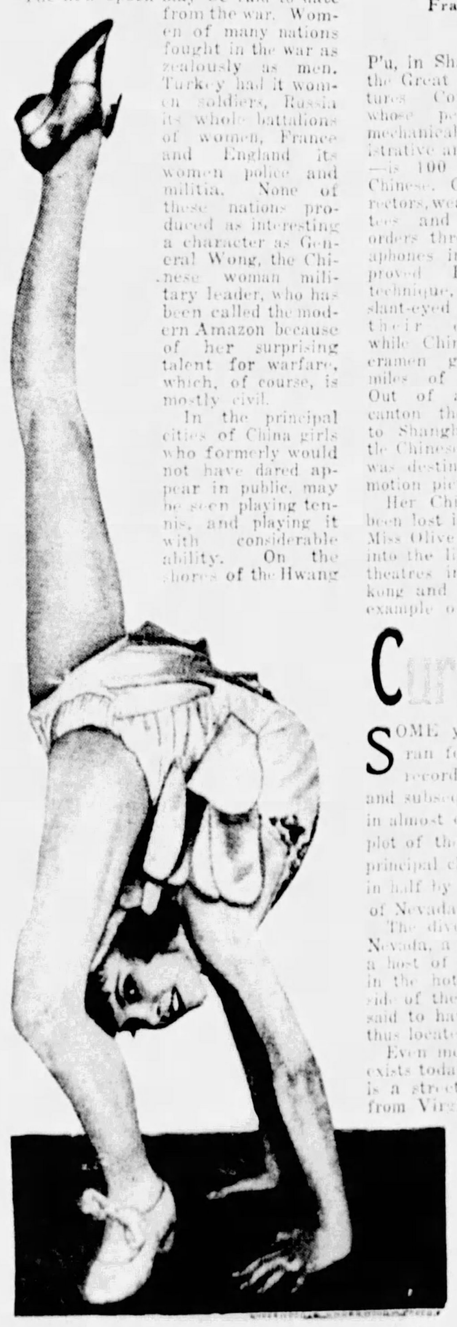
Miss Alice Y. Lee, a Chinese Girl Whose Success in America Gave Confidence to the Women of Her Father's Native Land. Miss Lee Is the Only Chinese Girl Banker in San Francisco.

China Has Its Amazons Now, Too. This Is General Wong, the Chinese Woman Military Leader.

Miss Anna May Wong, Chinese Flapper, Whose Success in American Movies Inspired Many of the Women of China to Seek Careers.

A Chinese Woman of the Past. It Was Not So Long Ago That Women in China Were Forced to Wear These Ludicrous Costumes, and to Bind Their Feet in Shoes That Caused Malformation and Torture.

In Her Native Country Miss Olive Young Has Risen to Fame and Acquired a Fortune by Stepping Out Into a Movie Career.



Miss Mitzi Mayfair, of Chicago, Demonstrating the Exercise Which, She Says, Guarantees Beautiful Limbs.

Curious Problems Caused by Bristol's Marked Off Street

SOME years ago a play called "Lightnin'" ran for three years in what was then the record-breaking run in theatrical history, and subsequently it toured the country, playing in almost every city in the United States. The plot of the play hinged upon the fact that the principal character owned a hotel which was cut in half by the boundary line between the States of Nevada and California.

The divorce laws being notoriously lenient in Nevada, a series of complications occurred when a host of women bent on divorce went to live in the hotel, all getting rooms on the Nevada side of the hotel. The incident in the play was said to have been based on an actual property thus located.

Even more complicated is the situation which exists today in the town of Bristol, Tenn. There is a street in Bristol which divides Tennessee from Virginia. Down the centre of the street runs a white line. On one side of that white line is the State of Tennessee; on the other side is the State of Virginia. The Legislatures of both States have been extremely busy for the past twenty years making special laws to take care of unique situations rising out of this boundary.

For instance, in the matter of traffic laws, a motorist breaking all the traffic regulations in Tennessee could by the simple expedient of crossing the white line evade punishment before the arrival of the police. The law on extradition applies only to crime. There is no extradition in the matter of misdemeanors and petty offenses. In the case of a felony or other major crime, the procedure is for the Governor of the State where the crime was committed to issue extradition papers, which are ratified by the Governor of the State where the criminal is apprehended. In the case of a traffic violation it is impossible to get offenders through extradition.

The policeman from Tennessee has no right to cross the State line in the centre of the street in Bristol to go after a violator of the traffic laws. The offender might stand on the other side of the white line, and, as far as the law was concerned, could thumb his nose at the officer.

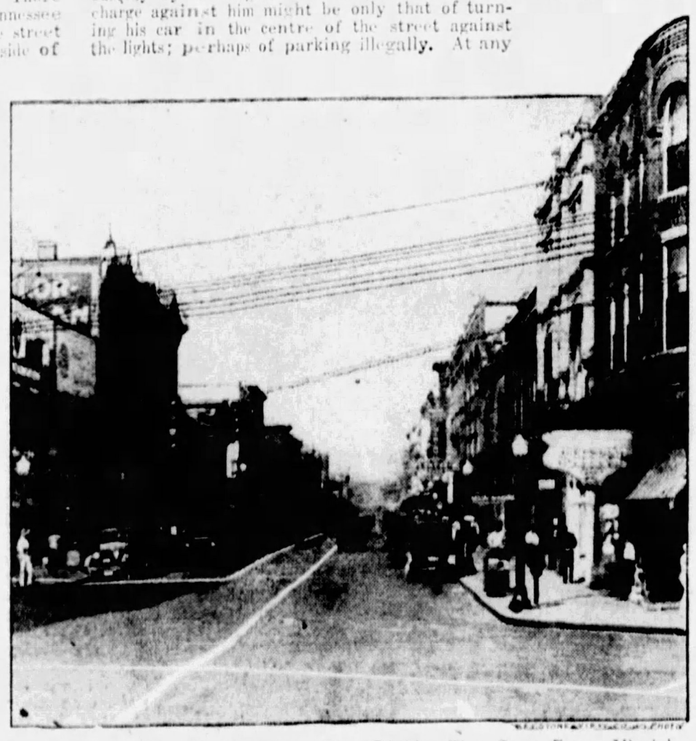
But a moment later he might be taken into custody by a Virginia traffic policeman. The charge against him might be only that of turning his car in the centre of the street against the lights; perhaps of parking illegally. At any rate, co-operation between the police on both sides of the street made it a difficult matter for speeders and others who tried to take advantage.

But other situations kept coming up all the time. A man who wanted to desert his wife—not actually, but legally—had only to move from one side of the street to the other. He might be able to see his wife daily, call across to her, engage in conversation with her. But in the eyes of the law he had deserted her.

The tradesman on the Virginia side of the street who ran up a lot of bills and then failed to pay them could move across the street and greatly complicate the process of collecting by law. A small boy could rob a fruit stand on one side of the street and unless the owner of the stand cared to go through an elaborate process of writs and other legal moves, the small boy was perfectly safe—as long as he remained on the other side of the street.

Husbands who owed back alimony in Tennessee could move across the street to Virginia and render it extremely difficult for the wife to collect.

All these and hundreds of other situations are created by the boundary line which runs through the centre of the street. But as a matter of fact, because of an understanding between the two States, a surprisingly small number of extradition problems really arise nowadays.



The Street in Bristol, Tennessee, That Divides That State From Virginia. The White Line Denotes the Boundary, and There Is No End of Trouble and Misunderstanding About It, as Jurisdiction, Taxes and Other Problems Are Forever Arising.

Novel Exercise for Pretty Legs

LEGS are much more important to women than they were a generation ago. In those days the long skirts covered the legs and it did not matter much how unlovely the lower limbs were. Today, with skirts that reach only to the knees, it is a matter of vital importance to those who seek beauty—and what woman does not?

It is possible, says Miss Mitzi Mayfair, pretty dancer of Chicago, for any woman to have beautiful legs.

"Your face you inherit," says Miss Mayfair, "although in these days of facial surgery it is possible to make drastic changes even in the physiognomy. But legs are different. All legs are more or less alike. The difference between beauty and ugliness in legs is largely a matter of care and exercise."

Miss Mayfair has devised a set of exercises which she claims will beautify the legs of any woman.

"The principal defect of most female legs, outside of those which are actually crippled," she says, "is fat. It is easy enough to take fat off, but that is not the only problem. If it is done by diet, an unpleasant flabbiness might result. It must be done by exercise. And the exercises must not be of a type which substitutes knotted muscles for the fat. This defect is almost as unpleasant as the other."

For those who do not care to go in for a systematic course of exercise, Miss Mayfair recommends walking and dancing. Her own beautiful limbs, she believes, are the result of years of acrobatic dancing and such exercises as that shown in the photograph.

7-Foot Drum of the Marquesans

A RARE and remarkable ceremonial drum, recently acquired from the Marquesan Islands in the South Pacific, has been placed on exhibition in the Polynesian Hall at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The drum is more than seven feet high and is carved out of a tree trunk. Such drums have not been used by natives of the Marquesas since about fifty years ago, and it is believed that not more than four are in existence today, according to Dr. Ralph Linton, assistant curator of Oceanic and Malayan orthnology at the museum. They were kept in temples and used to call the tribesmen to ceremonial meetings, at which the chief ritual often consisted of the offering of human sacrifices to the native gods, says Dr. Linton, who has done considerable exploring and research work in the Marquesas.

These native temples were areas of taboo ground, containing a series of platforms and crude houses. The drum was used in a vertical position, and because of its height the drummer had to stand on a stone platform about four feet high to reach the drum-head, which was made from the tightly stretched skin of a giant ray. No drumsticks were used—the skin was beaten with the drummer's knuckles. The log from which the drum is cut is tomanu wood, which closely resembles mahogany.

The drum is among the earliest of musical instruments. Away back in the dim days of man it was discovered that a hollow log covered with a hide could be made to give forth a rhythmic sound which carried a great distance.

The Seven-Foot Marquesan Ceremonial Drum Recently Acquired by the Field Museum of Natural History.

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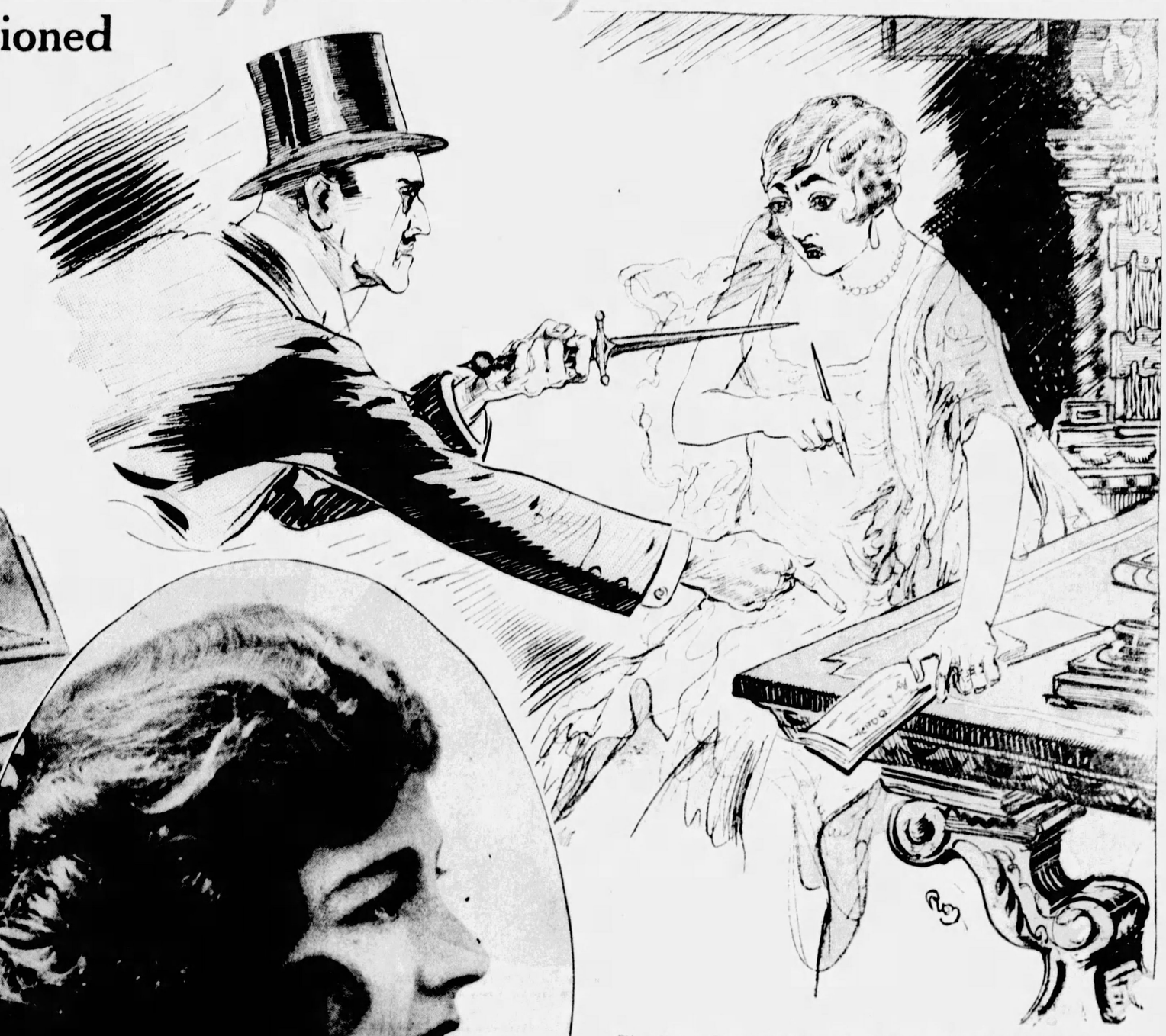
More American Girls Disappointed by "Titled" Husbands

Latest Batch of Disillusioned Brides Who Picked Foreign Noblemen for Their Romantic Love Making, and Who Now Bring the Total of Unlucky International Marriages Up to 203



The Count Certainly Was a Good Love-maker Before Marriage, But, His Countess Explained to the Court, He Had Unpleasantly Insistent Ideas on Money Matters After Marriage.

Once, She Averred, He Asked Her to Write Him a Check for $100,000; When She Refused, He Took a Dagger and Held Its Point to Her Heart Until She Did Write It.

Photo INT'L

The Countess Piccio (Loranda Batchelder) Who Had Such Distressing Experiences With Her Foreign Husband.

RECENTLY the distressing matrimonial experience of wealthy Miss Josephine Fish, of Chicago, who married Count Anthony de Bosdari, and of Miss Hager, the New York heiress, who wedded Count Willi Manetti Magnani, started the social statisticians to counting up how many of these golden moths had singed themselves at that same old flame. Two hundred and three of two hundred and ten conspicuous international marriages were found to have turned out disastrously.

Ever since the United States began to get rich there has been a steady stream of these optimists gaily departing on their honeymoons, with their fortunes in one hand and their titled husbands in the other. Back have come most of these same brides in a few months or years, cheated, disillusioned and more or less broken in health as well as pocketbook. Sometimes they have acquired a child or two, for whose custody, instead of receiving big alimony, they have had to pay more than their weight in gold. Sometimes they get off easy, with only a black eye and a lot of bills to pay.

In any event, these sadder and wiser American heiresses tell the world, through the divorce courts, about the same sort of stories of being abused, swindled, insulted and made fools of. Other heiresses who have not yet had the experience listen to every word. They certainly have had fair warning but the next time they hear of a title for sale there is the same old scramble.

The matrimonial cycle of Miss Fish lasted just eight months. Only nineteen years old, very wealthy and descended from ancestors of the Revolution, she was a prize that caught the eye of elegant but needy County Antony de Bosdari. The Italian noble was introduced when Miss Fish was surrounded by other girls at least as good looking. Count Anthony met the others in a comparatively normal manner, but, confronted with Miss Fish, he half closed his eyes, uttered a long sigh and seemed about to faint. The debutante and her friends took this to mean that the much-experienced man-about-Europe had been overcome by her charms. He removed any doubts by telling her in a thousand delightful ways that it was true.

The Count, though needy, did not look it. His clothes, though somewhat foreign and peculiar in cut, were of the best. Besides the flattering things he said publicly and privately, his every act was a devotional ritual. To meet him in the street was like being met by a brass band.

On such occasions Count Anthony first drew all eyes to him by removing his hat with a graceful but elaborate flourish. Then, bending at the hips, he advanced upon the blushing young lady and reverently kissed her hand. This in itself was enough to tie up traffic in New York or Chicago, and he held his audience by standing all the time with head uncovered, as if talking with a queen. From his expression the spectators assumed that he was proposing, and they were right. He was always proposing.

Miss Fish did not accept at once because her family had reasonable doubts about foreign marriages. However, when it was rumored about that he was a second cousin of the Italian King that pretty well silenced the doubters, who never thought to look in the Almanack de Gotha and see if it was true.

One morning in Chicago he read that Miss Fish had fallen from her horse in the Los Angeles Horse Show and been slightly injured. At once he hired an aeroplane and flew to the hospital, stopping only long enough to pick up a taxi load of flowers. That settled it. The wedding was celebrated with great splendor and expense at the residence of the bride's parents, and the groom is said to have made the ceremony unique by presenting a bill for wedding and courting expenses, including that aeroplane and flowers!

Two months later the Countess, weeping and wondering why he quit all his endearing ways at the altar, caught him playing parchesi with a notorious Chicago woman and suspected where a lot of those checks she had written were going. The Countess asserts that he cynically admitted that his relationship with the King had been bunk. But then he considered his family plenty good enough for any American.

When she asked if it was true that he had come to this country from a job as floorwalker in a London department store he flushed and became abusive, she says. Yes, he had worked once. She could throw in his face the fact that he had once degraded his noble blood by labor, but it had been that or starve. However, he would never do it again as long as she paid the bills. She had his title. What more did she expect? The Countess expected just one thing more—a divorce, and is getting it in Chicago.

But for treating 'em rough, another Italian, Count Willi Manetti Magnani went him one better. A year ago the noble Willi married Miss May Hager, a New Jersey heiress, and took her to Europe, where rough work goes a little better than in materialistic America. In France he generously purchased houses, motor cars, a yacht, and anything else a girl could ask, though, of course, she wrote all the checks. This was all right until he wanted $100,000, without explaining what for. When the Countess declined this little favor, she says, the Count drew a stiletto 400 years old, with spots on it said to have been made by royal blood. Placing the dagger at her heart, he is reported to have said:

"Light of my life, will you write that check or must I press the point?"

She wrote the check, but she also stopped payment on it, which caused the noble Willi to become what in America would be called a "bad actor." In a lovely villa, bought with her money, she was surrounded by servants who spoke only Italian and took orders only from her husband. When she complained at this he replied that it was too good for her and had the servants throw her out, she declares. They would not even open the great iron door to let her pack a few clothes.

In Paris she started divorce proceedings, but found that Count Willi was off on her yacht entertaining a French actress. The Count's defense to the suit was remarkable. He denounced his wife to the French government for not paying her income tax and demanded $100,000 as his share of the profits he claimed she had made on a Wall Street tip of his. The French courts did not quite see eye to eye with him and turned the villa over to the wife, who had paid for it. He made a noble effort to get an allowance to upkeep the yacht, himself and his actress friend pending the divorce settlement, but after several harrowing scenes the Countess refused even that.

The reason so many rich American girls have walked into the same pitfall with their eyes open is sad, but simple and well understood by the foreign fortune hunter. The American girl is the most romantic in the world and wants the best possible husband. But the American man is not the best possible husband.

He forgets the small change of flattery and love-making because his mind is likely to be on how he will get a note extended the first of the month. Instead of saying that she looks adorable in her "wind-blown bob," he asks anxiously what's the matter with her hair, and fails to notice the new bonnet until the bill comes in. However, if he is a good provider she puts up with him under protest.

But the heiress does not need a breadwinner. She can look around for an approximately perfect husband, who will think of nothing but her. The professional can always beat the amateur, and the nobleman is a professional husband for rich ladies. In a single evening he displays his wares by saying more nice things than an American would think of in a lifetime. He may not mean any of them, but what of it? What she wants is attention.

As a husband he is the trained, skilled, perfected article, and she knows it the moment she sees him. The joke which she does not know until too late is that all the training is to catch her and not to keep her happy afterward.

No American girl ever told a more distressing story of ill treatment by a foreign husband than the Countess Gizycki, formerly Eleanor Patterson, granddaughter of Joseph Medill and relative of the Chicago McCormicks. After all her troubles, she is now happily married to an American, Mr. Elmer Schlesinger.

She was married to Count Joseph Gizycki when her uncle, Robert McCormick, was Ambassador to Russia. In her divorce suit she related how the Count entertained her before marriage with an account of his splendid old castle and his seventy servants. When she got there she found the castle a tumble-down ruin.

Worst of all, the Count was entertaining in the castle a woman with whom he had lived for five years.

Unable to bear his brutality, she ran away from him, but the Count followed her to England and abducted their child.

"My advice to American girls is: 'Do not marry a foreigner.'" says the Countess Piccio simply.

She was Miss Loranda Batchelder, daughter of David J. Batchelder, the New Orleans lumber king. Her marriage to Count Piccio, a dashing Italian aviator, was called a romance.

Now the bride says that he insulted her, struck her and ill treated her. Outraged beyond endurance, she left him with her child. He kidnaped the child and had his wife held in a police station.

To escape him she left Italy in a motorboat by night to reach Corsica, which is French territory. Count Piccio overtook her with four hydro-aeroplanes belonging to the government and carried her back to Italy. Once more by great daring she escaped and this time reached France. She asked for a divorce there, but was told she had no right to bring suit.

Foreigners have small sympathy with the wails of the disillusioned brides. They say that the American girl does not play the game, and if she does not understand the game by this time it is her own fault. She has bought a title and that is all she should expect. The courting and pretence of love-making are all politeness on the man's part to make it look like a conventional romance instead of a cash sale. If the bride is so simple as to fall in love with her husband that mistake is hers, not his.

The Count Bosdari (Once a Floorwalker), the Countess (Josephine Fish, of Chicago) and Her Proud and Happy Papa and Mamma Just After the Wedding.

—and Above—

The Countess Magnani (May Hager, of Hoboken) Whose Husband Kept Her so Busy Signing Checks.

The Countess Gizycki (Eleanor Patterson of Chicago), Another Unlucky One.

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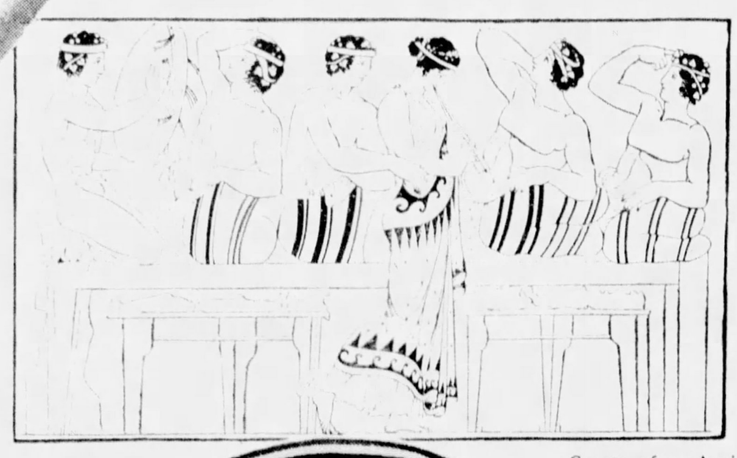
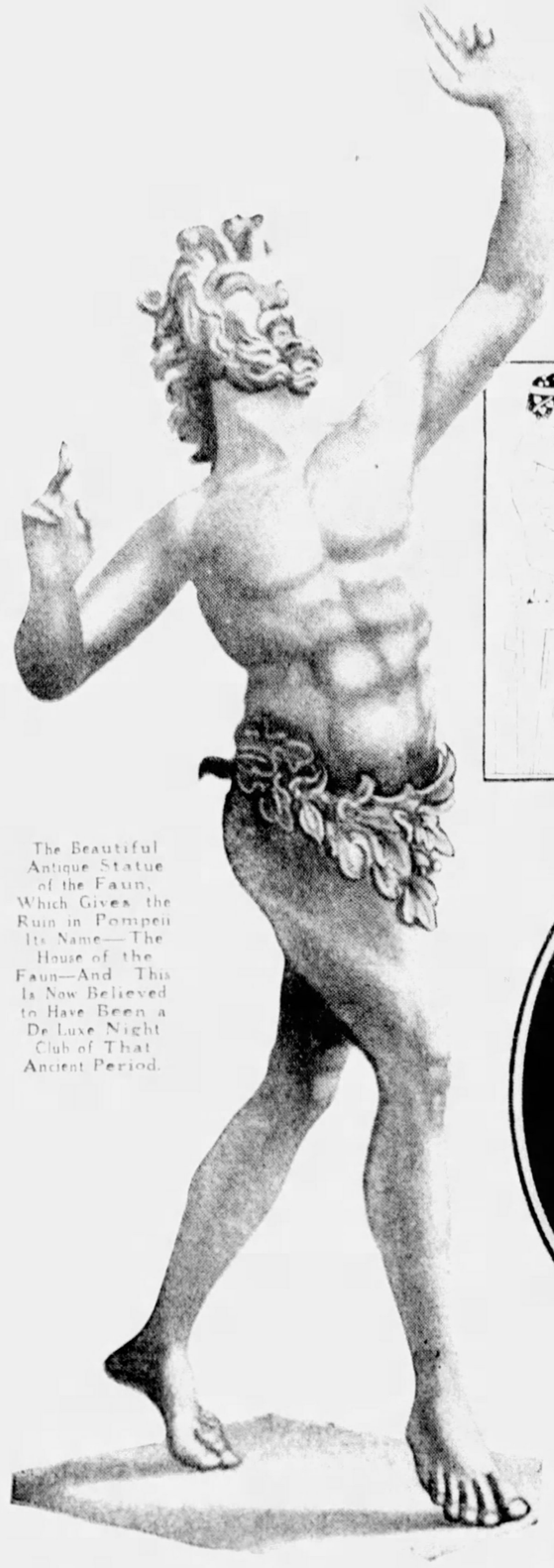
Night Clubs 2500 Years Ago

Curious Discoveries Which Show That the Gay Ancient Greeks and Romans Patronized Very Modern Resorts, "Kicked" About Overcharging and Adulterated Drinks and Even Had Their "Big Butter-and-Egg Men" Who Gave Presents to Pretty Dancers All Precisely as Is the Case Today



Guests of an Ancient Grecian Night Club Being Entertained by Performers. From an Antique Vase.



The Beautiful Antique Statue of the Faun, Which Gives the Ruin in Pompeii Its Name—The House of the Faun—And This Is Now Believed to Have Been a De Luxe Night Club of That Ancient Period.

Two Professional Dancers, Also From an Antique Greek Vase.

An Interesting Scene From a Piece of Ancient Greek Pottery, Showing, Perhaps, a "Big Butter-and-Egg Man" of the Time Offering a Pearl Necklace (Quite in the Modern Manner) to a Night Club Beauty.

Exquisite Statuette of a Corinthian Dancer, One of the Favorite Night Club Performers of Her Time, a Couple of Thousand Years Ago.

A RECENT expert study and comparison of paintings and other objects discovered in the villa known as "The House of the Faun" in ancient Pompeii, has caused a number of eminent archaeologists to believe that this was a glorified night club in which Roman patricians and the "big butter-and-egg" men from the provinces revelled, and were bunked just as they are today after having been greeted by the Latin equivalent of Texas Guinan's "Hello Sucker."

Coincident with this curious and interesting discovery is a preliminary report by an association of archaeologists abroad who have undertaken the gigantic task of studying the scenes painted upon antique vases—Egyptian, Greek, Etruscan, Roman and so on—which have been discovered to be a complete gallery of the manners and customs of ancient times.

It will take, it is estimated, about 15 years to properly catalog and classify all these pictures. But a number of paintings depicting restaurant, theatrical and "Broadway" life have been segregated, and these clearly show that 2,500 years ago, at least, there were night clubs which were run much like those of the present day.

The House of the Faun got its name from the graceful bronze figure of that gay irresponsible creature of mythology found in the centre of its inner court. It was probably known by that very name when its patrons caroused there and the lovely cabaret entertainers of the time circulated among them. On the broad path that led to its entrance there is set in white letters the word "Have," or "Greeting," or as it would appear now "Welcome."

On one of the columns is an inscription: "Victory and greeting! Sneeze where you will, and good luck to you." This would seem to indicate that the room of the pillar was used for gamboling, because the superstition that it is unlucky to sneeze is an extremely ancient one, and it is supposed to be particularly lucky if occurring during games of chance. The intention was apparently to reassure the players and encourage the sneezer to keep on playing. The custom of saying "gesundheit" after such an explosion is a modern echo of the old belief.

The decorations in the House of the Faun were typically night clubby—many of the wall paintings showing various articles of expensive food, while others depict the joys of drinking, dancing and so on.

When the eruption of Vesuvius in A. D. 63 destroyed Pompeii, the House of the Faun was burned. Its pleasure-loving occupants managed to escape from it, apparently, with the exception of a dancer named Cassia. She was caught and some eighteen centuries later her bracelets and pins and other ornaments were found among her ashes.

How many clubs of the kind flourished in Pompeii is unknown, but it appears that at one time there were 360 such clubs in Athens alone. Besides the clubs were almost countless inns, which served as places in which the night-life of all classes of Greeks gathered, whether the native Athenians or the numerous out of towners, the "spenders" coming from all over Greece, and for that matter from the ends of the Mediterranean Sea, to enjoy the pleasures of the capital.

The philosopher and cynic, Diogenes, scourged the Athenians for having "phyditerien, in which the flute-girls entertained." Another Greek writer speaking of the inns of Corinth and Athens asks as to the quality of the inns on the road to Hell—very much the same attitude the Rev. John Roach Straton and other reformers take upon the night clubs of the present.

Many of the club managers were considered cheats and thieves, who adulterated the wine—much as some modern night clubs do, and charged terrific prices, as is also quite common in these same places.

The modern night clubs with feminine hostesses, are merely following the model set by some of the Greek girls who went from Thrace to Athens—like coming from Texas to New York—conducting hostelries in the city and along the roads. Theophrastus speaks of some of these women being called "My life, my soul."

Plutarch, the ancient Roman writer, warns his readers against tavern friendships and familiarities: "That they should not do as many do and imagine they have the substance of a good time, when they have but the shadow, gaming with dice, playing mora, lodging with inn-keepers and picking up gambling friendships with tavern-keepers in the villages to the glittering spell of games."

The taverns were always open in Athens, day and night (they had no curfew law); one could always get a joint from some succulent sacrifice in the inn and in good company, together with singers, dancers and gaming.

They had their laws too, which, just as in the case of today, were more honored in the breach than the observance, writes W. C. Firebaugh, in his "Inns of Greece and Rome," recently published by Pascal Covici, Chicago. In Rome, the aedile was the enforcement officer and he was kept busy inspecting the places for exorbitant prices and the adulterations of wines. The Emperor Tiberius issued very strict regulations of the taverns, but when Claudius took his seat he removed the resorts from the surveillance of the aedile. The Emperor Nero roistered in every low tavern and cabaret, but they had to be careful of Nero, because if he was overcharged he put on a padlock with trimmings of a bout by the offender with a lion or tiger in the arena.

The Emperor Verus also frequented these public houses of entertainment, day and night, giving them the greatest liberty.

Julius Capitolinus says of Verus: "Emulating the examples set by Caligula, Nero and Vitellius he frequented the taverns and haunts of vice by night, his head enveloped in a cowl such as is worn by vagrant wayfarers; disguised in this manner, he mixed with brawling roisterers and bullies, took part in their battles, and came home with his face and body a mass of bruises and contusions. In spite of his disguise, he was well known in these taverns. Sometimes he broke the spell of ennui by throwing heavy coins at the vases and porcelains to hear them crash."

The Emperor Gallienus was a close follower of Verus in his dissipations, passed his nights in the taverns and lived and amused himself with all the go-betweens, mimes and actresses and witty rascals, whom he could meet.

Some of the fashionable poets of the day made the night clubs their favorite places of meeting, and Philostratus, the Greek sophist, writes a highly poetic address to a cabaret girl.

"Everything about you delights me; to me your robe of linen is the peplum of Isis; your tavern the temple of Aphrodite, your chalices so round and shining the eyes of Horn, your wine has the bouquet of ambrosia itself, and the three fingers you extend to take up the cup are like the triple rose entwined in the sacred chaplet."

These ancient night club keepers knew their patrician customers so thoroughly that they frequently utilized this information for purposes of blackmail, or to purchase immunity from the enforcement of the laws, almost like the head of an American club who "has something on" many of his wealthy customers, or the politicians who patronize the establishment.

Juvenal, in his satires, says:

"Close all the doors and windows, extinguish the lights, stop up all the cracks, dismiss all the witnesses, and though the noises of the neighborhood prevent things from being heard, before dawn, before the cock crows for the second time, the tavern-keeper will know not only everything that was said, and everything that was done; and not he alone, the cook, and the staff of the establishment."

Cheats though many of the tavern-keepers were, they insisted upon being paid in cash, and painted signs upon the walls to that effect. One had the picture of a rooster and beneath it the words: "When that cock shall crow, then credit will be given." Quite like the modern somewhat irreverent motto: "We trust in God—All others cash."

Much about these places has already been learned by study of the ancient vases, and some of the scenes on these showing cabaret and night club life in the old times are printed on this page. In Greece, guests did not sit in chairs, but reclined on tables, as the top picture shows. The cabaret girls and "hostesses" did not wear any less clothes, as a rule, than many of the modern ones. The Corinthian girls were very popular as dancers at the resorts, and an exquisite statuette of one of them, reproduced here, shows exactly how they dressed.

Very interesting and entirely up-to-date is the scene from an ancient Greek vase showing a rich admirer presenting a necklace to a dancer who has pleased him. A type of the theatrical entertainment provided is given by the scene in which a dwarf is being carried up to a mock gibbet.

The night clubs and cabarets were even the resorts of gangmen of the time, who there marked out rich victims and planned robberies.

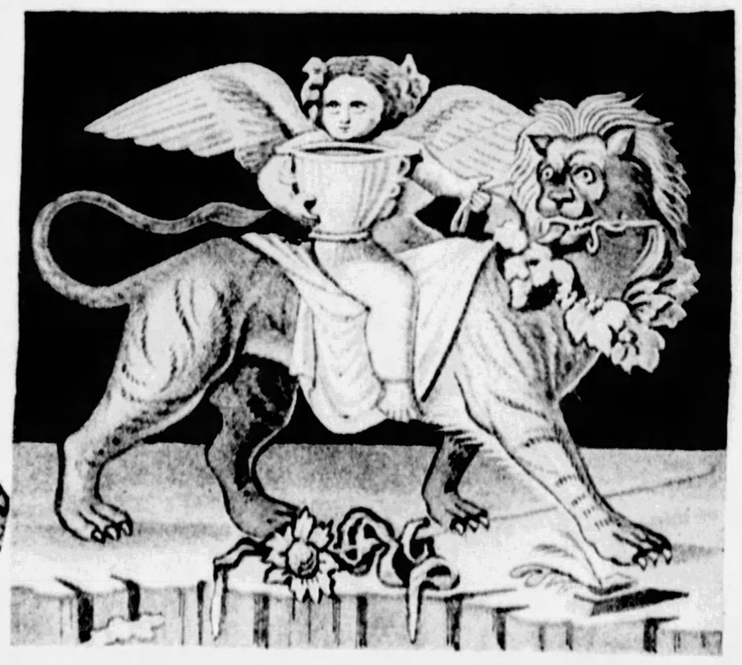
As Solomon so truly said so many centuries ago, "There is nothing new under the sun."

One of the Little Old Night Club Acts With Dwarfs and Buffoons Carrying on a Mimic Hanging. From a Pompeiian Wall Painting.

—On the Right—

A Golden Bracelet Dug Up in the House of the Faun, One of the Ornaments of an Unfortunate Beauty Named Cassia, Killed When Pompeii Was Destroyed.

Professional Performers of 2,500 Years Ago Enjoying Themselves After Their Professional Labors—A Detail From an Ancient Greek Urn.



Curious Wall Painting in the House of the Faun at Pompeii, Showing a Cupid With a Pre-Volstead Goblet of Wine, Who Is Riding a Lion Contentedly Chewing Grapes.

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How "Central" Gets Her "Voice With a Smile"

A—With Teeth Closed, Compress the Lips in Open Circular Form and Extend Them Out as Far as Possible.

B—Keeping the Teeth Closed, Widen the Mouth by Drawing the Lips as Far Back as Possible.

C—Now, With Teeth Still Closed, Open the Lips and Draw the Mouth as Far and as Widely as Possible.

D—Draw the Lips Together Again and Extend Them Upward. Repeat These Exercises and Speed Them.

Exercises of Lips, Jaws and Tongue Which Telephone Girls Are Taught to Improve the "American Voice" Which Foreign Visitors Make So Much Fun Of

Exercises for the Jaws.

1—Starting With Mouth Closed, Drop the Lower Jaw by Releasing the Jaw Muscles.

2—When the Jaw Has Dropped Sufficiently to Allow Two Fingers to Be Inserted Between the Teeth, Return Jaw to Closed Position.

3—Repeat the First Two Exercises Several Times and Then Do Them Without the Fingers Being Inserted, and Work Up Speed Gradually Until the Jaw Swings Freely Open and Shut Like a Shutter.

From Photographs Posed by Mrs. Dorothy H. Van Ert, General Supervisor, Illinois Telephone Association, Springfield, Illinois.

Central, Trained to a "Voice With a Smile."

Mrs. Jean Nash, the Possessor of That Elusive Quality Known as "Charm," Which Has Been Largely Attributed to Her Delightful, Alluring, Caressing Voice.

NOT every telephone girl has "a voice with a smile" and some of the few who do possess this charm were not born with it. But there are going to be more of them because the telephone company has begun to train "central's" voice.

The monotonous, high-pitched, rasping, "American voice" has been widely ridiculed abroad. It has been pointed out that many women of no outstanding beauty of face or figure often possess that elusive quality called "charm" and that this is, in many cases, a matter of voice. Mrs. Jean Nash, the American woman known in all the capitals of Europe, who has always had an eager following of men of wealth and position of all nationalities at her heels, possesses a caressing voice which is irresistible, although she does not rank among the great beauties of the foreign resorts. Largely, it is said, her voice is her charm.

The telephone officials have realized that their annoying delays, "busy circuits" and wrong connections are mostly inexcusable. With great shrewdness they have taken a lesson from the girl who runs by a traffic signal in her automobile and usually is successful in presenting a smile instead of an attempted excuse to the "traffic cop." The telephone psychologists have realized the value of defending themselves against the indignant subscriber by presenting a "voice with a smile."

In an article on "Voice Technique" in a recent number of Telephony, the American Telephone Journal, Mrs. Dorothy H. Van Ert, General Traffic Supervisor of the Illinois Telephone Association at Springfield, Illinois, draws the picture of a subscriber who gets up late, finds his bath is not hot and his razor dull. When he sits down to breakfast the bacon is burned, the coffee is cold and his wife has her hair done up in curl papers. He arrives at his office building to find the elevator is not running and when he climbs to his office discovers that his stenographer has not arrived and as he opens his mail it seems to be composed entirely of bills.

"Well, by now he is mad—good and mad," Mrs. Van Ert writes. "He grabs his telephone receiver off the hook and in a voice that would make any operator tremble, he shouts: 'Give me Main 4321.' All right, now if we answer him back in the same way, the chances are going to be fine for a first-class argument then and there. But if we remember our personal interest and our courtesy, the chances are that our greeting is the first bright spot in our subscriber's day. He is going to buck up a little, and maybe he is going to think, 'Oh, boy, that's a peach of an operator. This isn't such a bad old world after all. Gosh, she certainly is right there with the little old 'voice with a smile.'

"You know, girls, we can give you phrases that are gems of courtesy, but you can make them sound like the height of rudeness and discourtesy if you say them in a snappy or irritated manner, or if you say them as if you were bored to tears with this business of answering telephone numbers anyway. Let's get some life and pep and color into our voices. Make your 'Number, please?' say: 'Well, good morning, what can we do for you today?'"

Mrs. Van Ert then goes on to explain the importance of enunciation—giving to every syllable its proper value and avoiding the slipshod "honnes'-t'gosh-dja-meenit" way of speaking. She discusses the tone of the voice—the quality in the voice that expresses or denotes the individual's feelings and cautions against the mechanical monotone which is devoid of any expression of personal interest in what the subscriber is saying. The two words come here have been made to express seventeen different emotions.

And there is resonance, which means the ringing quality in the voice; the quality that makes a voice carry and easily understood even though it is not loud.

"No matter what vocation we may choose," Mrs. Van Ert says, "our speaking voice is of primary importance. Whether we be doctor or merchant; whether our girl is to wait at another's table or play the part of hostess at her own; whether she be selling goods from one side of the counter or buying them from the other, whether she be singer, actress, stenographer or nurse, she will find a clear, pleasant voice a most valuable asset and one that is essential to her success.

"Always remember that it is not necessary to speak loudly. Just as a quiet dignity commands respect, so also does a pleasant, clear voice command attention when it speaks. Loudness in voice is as cheap as loudness in clothes. Then, too, at least over the telephone, it is impossible to understand one who speaks too loudly. Quietness in speaking is acquired through placing the tones to the front of the mouth, and just enough tone for one subscriber; also by talking directly into the transmitter. You may have 10,000 subscribers at your exchange, but you are only going to have to talk to one of them at a time.

"I always ask my voice students to name for me the organs of speech. Usually they have to stop and think. They can all tell you the mouth, but they have to stop and remember that we use the tongue, the teeth and the lips also in speech. Most of us never really learn to talk; or, at least, we never use our voice as it was meant to be used.

"The three most common faults in speaking are: First, that we act as if we were afraid to take a chance on opening our jaws too wide or what is technically called "rigid jaw"; secondly, is the fact that our lips are too tight and immobile. I don't know where men ever got the idea that women have too loose tongues. Telephone operators certainly do not, for that is the third most common fault, a tired tongue."

But as most things worth while have to be studied and practised, so it has been found necessary for most telephone girls to train their voices. And the training of the voice, Mrs. Van Ert points out, includes exercises and gymnastics for jaws and lips.

"It is absolutely imperative that we learn to use our jaws, lips and tongue ... and easily," Mrs. Van Ert ... "I will outline a few exercises that will help you overcome these faults. Get in front of your mirror and go through these exercises every day for two or three weeks, and then note the improvement in your manner of speaking. And in doing the exercises avoid a tendency to talk too far back in the throat or to swallow the voice; a tendency to run syllables together or to slur some of the sound values; an incorrect formation of the vowel sound."

Of the jaw exercises she writes:

1. Start with mouth closed. Drop the lower jaw by completely relaxing the muscles. Do not be afraid to open it. It probably isn't going to be very becoming to you, but aside from that it isn't going to hurt you. Drop it until you can insert two fingers between the teeth. Return to closed position. Repeat slowly four times.

2. Now do it without inserting the fingers and speed up until the jaws seem to be swinging loosely open and shut.

3. One more now for the jaws. This time sound the letter *l*, and each time you drop the jaws, say the sound "yah." Begin slowly at first and gradually quicken your pace until you are doing it very rapidly. Remember, there is no speed limit to these exercises.

Having disposed of the jaws, Mrs. Van Ert turns her attention to the lips, pointing out that in good enunciation the lips must change very rapidly from one position to another. She suggests:

1. Teeth closed, extend the lips as far outward as possible in open circular form, tensing the lip muscles. Relax and allow the lips to return to normal. Do this several times, each time a little faster.

2. Now keeping the teeth closed, widen mouth by drawing the corners of the mouth back as far as possible.

Now combine the two exercises, or—

3. With the teeth still closed, open the lips and draw the mouth as far and as widely as possible.

4. Draw the lips together again and extend them upwards. Repeat these exercises and gradually quicken your speed. Practice this several times.

Mrs. Van Ert then quotes the following from A. M. Bell's treatise on voice:

1. If the lips are not kept well apart, you will mumble your words and direct them through the nose.

2. Always place the mouth in the proper position before starting to speak.

3. In distinct articulation, words must not be hurried over, nor precipitated syllable over syllable, nor melted into a mass of confusion.

4. It is a common fault to talk through the nose; thus the mouth is not used as a resonator at all, and the sound is mumbled and indistinct.

"You will probably find the hardest sounds to pronounce are four, five, seven and nine. Remember that 4 has the two sounds. Say it as you would 'you were, they were, Fo-wer.' In saying 5, say it as you would say 'You live, they live, I live, FI-IV.' In saying 7, remember that it is not two syllables, but rather an abridged syllable or prolongation of the V sound. In saying 9, be sure your jaw comes down twice.

"In getting the correct emphasis on the three digit numbers, give the same emphasis as if you said, 'I will—I won't—is that so?' 101-36.

"Breath control is essential to the well-trained voice. We can derive a good deal of benefit from any of the deep breathing exersises. The lung expansion should be supported by the diaphragm, and there should be no straining of the breathing organs. Take a deep breath and repeat each of the following ten times, then increase the number of times gradually:

"s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s
t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t
b-b-b-b-b-b-b-b-b
j-j-j-j-j-j-j-j-j-j."

And, finally, the following are given as important tongue exercises:

1. Drop the jaw as if you were going to say "ah." Tongue in normal position. Now slowly raise the tip of the tongue till it touches the palate just back of the upper front teeth. Return to normal. Repeat it four or five times, then speed up, keeping the jaw steady, lowered all the time.

2. Do it again, saying "lah" each time you drop the tongue.

3. Now do this exercise, first whispering it and then giving it voice. Say it as rapidly as you can and repeat each line four times:

tid-din-nil-lir-rit
nil-lit-tid-din-rin
dit-til-lin-nir-rid.

4. Repeat this sentence several times, accentuating the use of the tongue. Start slowly, gradually getting up more speed.

On this page are some photographs showing Mrs. Van Ert demonstrating some of her voice gymnastics. Readers of this page who do not have the benefit of the training given "central" by the telephone experts may get some benefit by studying and practising these exercises.

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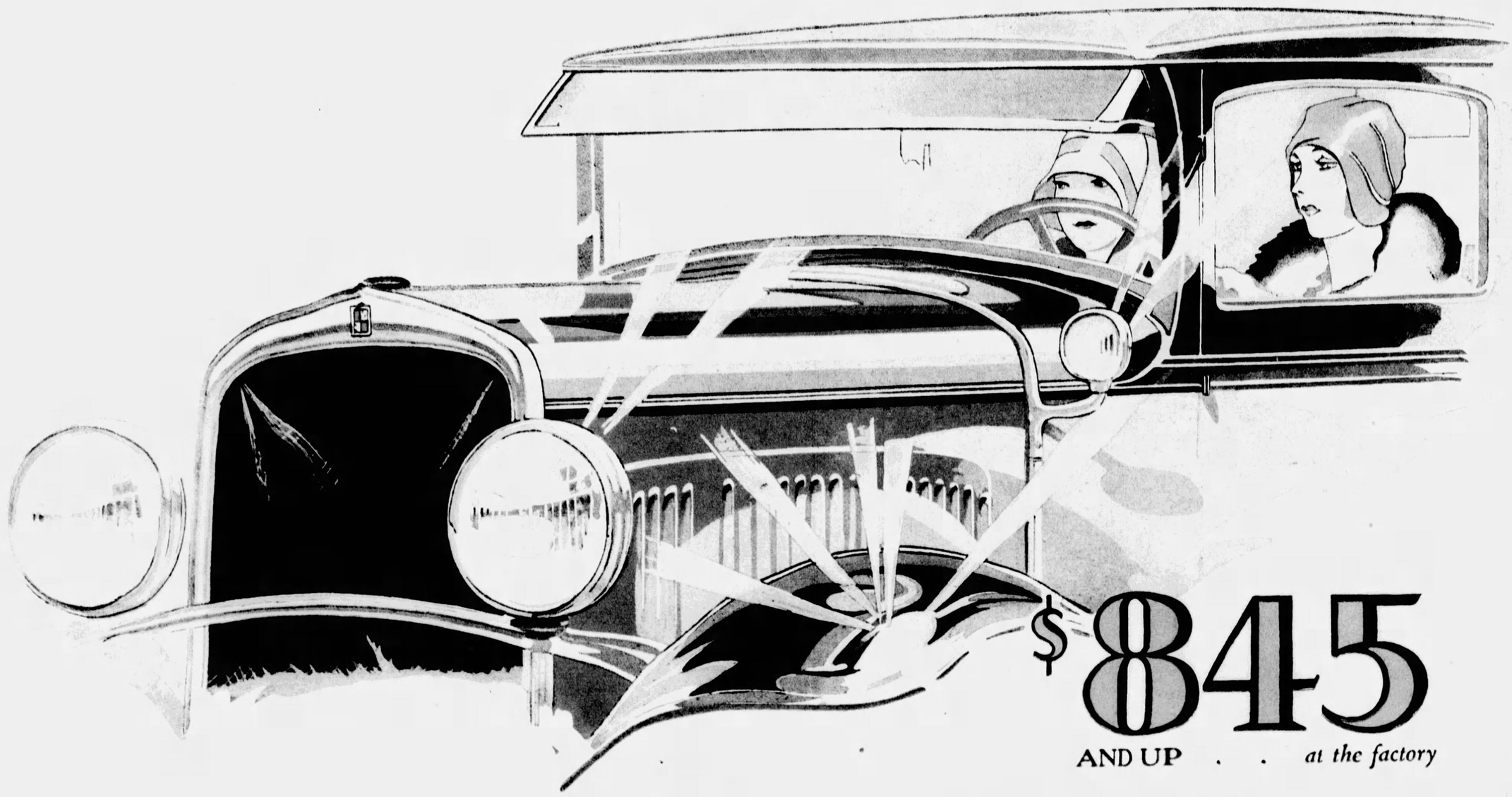

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To Determine at Last If Queen Elizabeth Was a Man

The Tomb of England's Great Woman Ruler Likely to Be Opened to Set at Rest Forever the Strange Doubts Revived by the Discovery of a Girl Child's Bones in a Stone Coffin of an Ancient Manor House

The Historic Death of Elizabeth.
A Detail of Paul Delaroche's Painting of the Deathbed of Queen Elizabeth. The Faces Carefully Copied From Contemporaneous Portraits of the "Queen" and Her Court.

How Elizabeth Really Died?
The Body of the Little Dead Princess Elizabeth, According to the Story, Was Spirited Out of the House, the Lid of the Ancient Stone Coffin Pried Open, and Her Body Placed There With the Bones of Its Original Occupant.
And Then the Son of a Neighboring Landowner, the Same Age and the Same General Appearance of Elizabeth, Was Dressed in Her Clothes and Palmed Off on Old Henry VIII as His Daughter.
And the Fraud Was Never Discovered!

The Stone Coffin at Bisley Manor in Which the Body of the Dead Princess Elizabeth Is Said to Have Been Placed, and Which, When Opened, Proved to Contain the Bones of a Female Child.
——And Above——
Head Made From the Death-mask of Queen Elizabeth, Showing the Distinctly Masculine Contours of Her Face.

An Old Portrait of Queen Elizabeth When About Twenty-five, and There Is Really Nothing About the Face Which Might Not Be That of a Good-Looking Young Nobleman of the Time.

LONDON, Nov. 9.

IN order to ascertain the truth concerning the persistent statements advanced by many writers that Queen Elizabeth was really a man, the opening of her magnificent tomb in King Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey and the examination of her bones is now being discussed. It is highly probable that these measures will be carried out.

The examination will, of course, be made by a commission of scientists and if the form and proportions of the bones correspond to those of the male type, it will establish beyond reasonable doubt that the famous Queen was a man.

The facts that tend to support the view that Elizabeth was masculine fall into three groups: 1. Her life-long intimacy with her governess, Mistress Ashley, and her "cofferer," Sir Thomas Parry, who must have been concerned in the imposture, if it occurred. 2. Her refusal to get married despite the fact that the most brilliant men in Europe sought her hand and that it was almost unknown for a princess to remain celibate. 3. Her well known masculine characteristics, described as such by the British Dictionary of National Biography and the highest authorities.

The interesting theory of Elizabeth's masculinity was put forward very attractively some years ago by the late Bram Stoker, who was noted for his studies of dark phases of history. New facts and arguments in support of it have just been advanced by several writers and public opinion is beginning to feel that the uncertainty should be ended if possible.

The drama of the substitution of a boy in place of King Henry VIII's daughter happened, if it did happen, at Overcourt Manor, near the village of Bisley, in the Cotswold Hills, in the west of England. The old Tudor house, formerly a royal property, still stands today, very much as it was in Elizabeth's day. On the lawns is an old stone coffin which may have been concerned in the drama, but as to that there is admitted much doubt.

Undoubtedly a girl named Elizabeth was born, the daughter of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, whom he beheaded three years after her child's birth. This monarch sent two of his six wives to the block and condemned two hundred of his friends to the same fate.

At ten Princess Elizabeth was sent by her father to live at Overcourt Manor, which was transferred to her as her property. She was then of minor importance, as the birth of a son, later Edward VI, to Queen Jane Seymour, had relieved Henry of his anxiety to have a male heir to his greatness.

The year when the Princess was sent to Bisley was 1543, when the plague was raging in London. A letter by the Princess to her latest stepmother, Queen Catharine Parr, dated 1543, is in existence, but there is not another until a year after that date.

The theory is that the substitution of the boy occurred during that year. Towards the close of that period King Henry sent a message to Bisley that he was coming to visit his daughter. It was customary to send such intimations a week or more in advance, in order that proper preparations might be made for the King's reception.

Before the King arrived, according to the evidence gathered by Bram Stoker and others, the little Princess died of a raging fever. It was a terrible dilemma for Mistress Ashley, the governess, who had the care of the little Princess, since even a fancied neglect of the terrible King's interests had often doomed the offender to the block.

To save her head, Mistress Ashley decided on the desperate expedient of substituting a living child for the dead one. She first made discreet inquiries in the village of Bisley, but it was small and she could find no child who had the appearance and social training needed in order to replace the little princess with any degree of success.

The desperate woman's attention then fell on a small boy named Edward Neville, who had been her playmate. He was the son of a family of the local gentry, which was probably an offshoot of the once great house of Neville, to which Warwick "the Kingmaker" belonged.

The history of those times shows that people were usually ready to enter into a plot, even though they ran the risk of torture and beheading. The family of the boy entered into the plot hatched by Katharine Ashley. Probably they expected to gain wealth and honors by sharing a guilty secret concerning one of the royal family.

In order to complete the deception it was necessary to bury the dead Princess and conceal the fact and to pretend that the boy, Edward Neville, had died. He was brought on a visit to Overcourt Manor and there it was given out that he had died suddenly.

There stands in the grounds at Overcourt Manor an ancient stone coffin. There were always reports about the countryside of the death of the little Princess. Recently the lid of the coffin was opened by the new owner of the manor house, and there within were the bones of a young girl. Beside it, unceremoniously crowded into a corner, was another skeleton.

Why were there two skeletons in this tomb? When it was decided to mislead the king, it became necessary to bury the little Princess both hastily and secretly. There could be no officiating clergyman, no mourners. In the grounds of the house the coffin stood even then, a common custom formerly in England. In many cases whole generations were buried in the garden, under massive tombs, in view of the house.

The burial was done secretly at night by lantern light, when all the household was abed. This account has been handed down by an old countryman who helped in the burial and told the grim secret on his deathbed.

Thomas Parry found it hard work to move the lid of the immense stone coffin, and needed the help of the countryman. At one time he was on the point of abandoning it, but Mistress Ashley kept him to his work.

"Finish thy task, Thomas," she said sternly. "Thy life depends on it. Dost wish to feel the embraces of the rack?"

So they managed to shift the great stone lid. The bones they discovered within were irreverently pushed into a corner and the body of the dead Princess was laid in the centre. At last the great lid was pushed back with difficulty.

Then the conspirators hastened back to the house before dawn. It was given out that the boy Edward Neville had died of the plague and been buried in the stone coffin. The report was as effective as a ghost in keeping curious persons away from the burial place.

The little boy was dressed as a girl and was instructed with severe admonitions to behave as one. The terrible King arrived and inspected his daughter. His remarks to her were few and curt. The little boy, naturally intimidated by this terrible monarch, all bloated and discolored, was too fearful to say much except "Yes, sire," and "No, sire" to the King's questioning.

"Dost love me well, kitten? Od's bodikins! an thou dost not, I will flog thee well!" roared the King.

"I love thee well, sire," said the little impostor.

After a brief visit King Henry went away without suspecting that a changeling was substituted for his daughter.

It was necessary to impress on the boy that he must keep up the deception all his life. This was done in various ways. He was first told that he would suffer a terrible death if he revealed what had been done, and later he was thrilled with the thought of the rewards and honors that would come to him by merely keeping up the deception. When he had once thoroughly entered into the deception there was hardly any way out. The self-control which he learned at this time was afterwards of inestimable value to Queen Elizabeth in her policies.

The courtship of Elizabeth by the most prominent English noblemen and European princes without result for over twenty years is one of the most peculiar episodes of history. It is certainly in harmony with the theory that she was a man.

The courtships began when she was a mere child. The reports of State trials show that Admiral Thomas Seymour, indulged in some questionable familiarity with the little Princess and proposed marriage to her when she was thirteen. He was rejected and then married King Henry's widow, Queen Catherine Parr, who died shortly afterward.

During the reign of Elizabeth's brother, Edward VI, Seymour again attempted to lure the Princess into marriage but was rejected again. Seymour was placed on trial for endeavoring to mislead a lady of the royal family and was beheaded. Katherine Ashley and Thomas Parry were also ordered to stand trial for assisting Seymour, but they were saved by the urgent intervention of the Princess.

Many records of the period show that there was a close and unexplained bond between Elizabeth and Ashley and Parry. The highly conservative Agnes Strickland in her "Lives of the Queens of England" says:

"The Queen's generosity to Parry naturally induces a suspicion that secrets of great moment had been confided to him — secrets that probably would have touched not only the maiden name of his royal mistress but placed her life in jeopardy. The same may be supposed with respect to Mrs. Ashley."

Elizabeth's refusal to allow any doctor to examine her closely continued throughout her life. While her sister, Queen Mary Tudor, was on the throne, Elizabeth was reported to be very ill and the Queen sent two of her trusted doctors to examine her, but Elizabeth refused to see them.

"I am not minded," she replied, "to have any stranger acquainted with the state of my body."

Her conduct toward her almost innumerable suitors points clearly to the conclusion that she never intended to marry and, indeed she several times said in a guarded way that it was "impossible." The security of her throne, the desires of Parliament and the customs of society all urged her to marry and have offspring, but she disregarded them.

For thirteen years she listened to the courtship of the Duc d'Anjou, son of Catherine de Medicis, and then avoided giving a definite answer. The dashing Earl of Leicester and the still more romantic Earl of Essex wooed her nearly as long and in vain.

Her manners with these suitors and also with her high officers of state were often more like those of a man than a woman. She cursed with great force and frequency.

One day she had a heated argument with her favorite, the Earl of Essex, who turned his back on her. She surprised him by giving him a terrific smash on the ear and told him to go to the devil.

She intimidated her boldest and wisest counsellor, Lord Burghley, by her loud voice and terrifying manner.

The British Dictionary of National Biography says she possessed "a frame which seemed incapable of fatigue and a nervous system that rendered her insensible to fear or pain. Her life was the life of a man, not a woman."

Elizabeth frequently displayed anger at the spectacle of men and women who were happily married. She treated her cousin, Lady Catherine Grey, with cruel severity simply because she eloped. The same motive was evidenced in her antagonism to Mary Queen of Scots, who had enjoyed the felicity of being married three times.

There is a point not yet cleared up which may explain why the male Elizabeth was able to keep up the deception. Henry VIII in his youth had a love affair with a young woman of good family named Elizabeth Blunt. By her he had a son whom he created Duke of Richmond. While a mere boy the Duke was hastily married to Lady Mary Howard, daughter of the Duke of Norfolk. A son was born to the couple; the lawfulness of the marriage was attacked and then the Duke of Richmond was separated from his wife and died soon afterward. The child is not again mentioned in history and it is suggested that as the Howards were related to the Nevilles he was brought up under the name Edward Neville at Bisley. The boy who passed as Princess Elizabeth may therefore have been a cousin of the dead Elizabeth and have been very much like her.

Clearly there is enough evidence in support of Queen Elizabeth's masculinity to justify an official inquiry into the matter, which would be welcomed by the innumerable supporters of women's rights who resent the suggestion that a great ruler and master of statecraft could not have been of the female sex.

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(all measurements are level)

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup peach juice, spiced
1 cup peaches, cut in pieces, drained

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add juice from spiced peaches or canned peach juice that has been spiced. Pour small amount into individual molds. Chill until firm. Add layer of peaches. When Jell-O is cold and slightly thickened fill molds with it. Chill until firm. Serve as a relish with roast or fowl. Serves 6.

FRUIT PUDDING

(all measurements are level)

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup seeded raisins, chopped
¼ cup nuts, chopped
12 dates, chopped
6 figs, chopped
1 banana, chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add fruit and nuts. Turn into mold and cool until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 8.

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From Fresh, Ripe Fruits

Individual Jell-O molds, price 30 cents for a set of the six assorted designs.

B—A. W. 11-18-28

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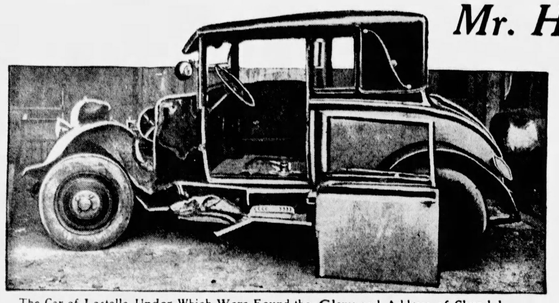
How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Opens the Records of the Paris Detective Bureau and Reveals the Trivial Details Overlooked by Master Criminals Which Brought Them to Justice



The Car of Lastolle, Under Which Were Found the Gloves and Address of Chundah Lal. From Police Photograph in the Paris Detective Bureau.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe
Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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LEBRUN, the little Surete analyst, came into my office with a rueful face.

"This serum is delicate stuff to prepare," he said. "Ten of my rabbits died last week, and I've had to start again. I managed to make a few superficial tests, however, by drawing off the single precious drop that remained into a capillary tube."

"Well," I asked, "with what result? Human or animal blood?"

"Human blood, I believe, but it might be from a pig. However, since pigs don't generally travel in taxis——" and he shrugged his shoulders with a whimsical smile.

"That's not the point," said the voice of M. Bertillon, from the door, where he had stood for a moment unnoticed by us. "Inferences are useless. The bloodstains which have been found twice in the same taxi need not be the vestiges of a murder. They may have been deliberately left to lead us astray. You do not know what they are, then?"

"No, sir, as yet I cannot be sure. Under the microscope the blood of a pig is the same as a man's. Only the positive reaction of the serum can be depended upon."

"Very well. Then we will have to wait until you have prepared more, but since that will take some time our investigation must meanwhile accept the theory that a crime has been committed. It is more than likely. But I don't like building a positive edifice on a negative foundation."

"No bodies have been found yet?" I asked.

"Oh, yes—two. But there is nothing to connect them definitely with the taxi mystery. Come to my office and I will let you have the details, such as they are. There is some delicate laboratory work in store for us, and I'd like you to know where we stand before you begin."

"I think I remember the circumstances," I hazarded. "Two months ago the taxi, 469-Y-29, was found abandoned on the road to Le Havre. It belonged to a garage proprietor in Caen and had been driven by a chauffeur named Raolle.

"The man who discovered the car at once informed the local police and they carried out a preliminary inquiry. There were bloodstains on the dashboard, blood had soaked into the cocoanut matting on the floor, and the upholstery was also stained."

Bertillon nodded without speaking, and I saw that he was checking my account of the case from his own notes.

"Nothing has been heard of the driver from that day to this. Who the passenger was is still unknown——"

"That is what the newspapers reported," my chief interrupted, "but we have every reason to believe that the car had been hired by a jeweler named Cottin. The jeweler disappeared and his business was found to be on the verge of bankruptcy. There was hardly any stock and many debts. Whether Cottin murdered the chauffeur, or vice versa, I don't know. I was not called in. The car was repainted and sent out on the road again.

"Four weeks ago the same fatal taxi was discovered abandoned on a deserted country road. Again there were bloodstains on the driver's seat and on the cushions in the car. Whether it is human blood or not only the serum Lebrun is preparing will show. Emile Codorin, the chauffeur, has not been seen since leaving the garage. We believe the passenger was a young fellow named Etienne Lafontaine, manager of a big iron works at Rouen. He had been drinking heavily and generally going the pace for some time previously. He has vanished also.

"As I said, only two bodies have been found recently. One was taken from the river and had been in the water so long that it could not be identified, but the clothes appear to be those of the first driver, Raolle. The other was found on the railway line and was so mangled that recognition by relatives is impossible. The taxi is now believed to be haunted and no one will drive it. Queer story, isn't it? Four men presumably dead in the same vehicle, but no bodies near the spot, and, so far as we know, no large sum of money stolen.

"Yet another mysterious disappearance is that of the banker Lastolle. No trace of him either. A warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement. He cleverly slipped through our fingers at the last minute, and, although detectives are watching every harbor and frontier, he has vanished."

"But what has Lastolle to do with taxi 469-Y-29?" I asked.

"I am not suggesting that there is any connection, but it is a curious coincidence that his car was also found near Caen. Furthermore, he and the two passengers of the fatal taxi were in great financial difficulties. Lafontaine believed he was ruined and told several people that he intended to commit suicide. He had invested all his money in those oil wells in Tonkin which were reported a swindle, but which unexpectedly turned out to be immensely rich. The shares, which everyone believed to be worthless, have already jumped to double their original price.

"It may be, of course, that some madman is responsible for the deaths of these people. It is a pity I was not called in at once. However, there may still be something which the local police overlooked. So, since several days must elapse before Lebrun can prepare fresh serum, we will leave early tomorrow and inspect the debris of Lastolle's car and the mysterious taxi. I will send for you later when I have the result of the post mortem on these two bodies."

To my surprise and delight, when I opened the door of the laboratory I perceived a tall, muscular figure standing by the window. One glance at the bronzed, clean-shaven face was sufficient.

"Bannister!" I cried, stepping eagerly forward and clasping his hand. "I thought you were in New York!"

"I was, and I fully expected to stay there. But Paris still holds the record for queer happenings, so the chief sent me back to look into things."

"What has New York to do with our latest puzzle?"

"I don't know yet, but Calder, the Wall Street broker, came to Paris six months ago to open an office. His wife has had no news of him, and there are many of his clients who would like to know what's become of their money. Then there is Hellor, the film star. He left his company when they'd finished their stunts on the Riviera. No one knows where he is, but his last letter was sent for him."

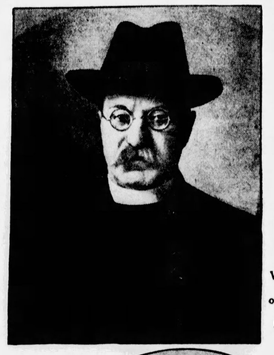
Miss O'Connor nodded and pulled out a bundle of papers. A few minutes later Rousseau—better known as the Brigadier—arrived. His face flushed with pleasure when he perceived Bannister, and a delighted grin transformed his rugged, weather-beaten face.

"Now, mademoiselle—" our chief prompted.

"Well—although I was born in Colorado, my mother is French. Her family lives in Paris, and I often spent a month or two with them. It was at their house I met Etienne Lafontaine. I guess it was a case of love at first sight, and we were soon engaged. Our wedding had been fixed for this summer, so I remained with my aunt. I just couldn't bear the idea of not seeing Etienne every day. I love him so. But you know the saying about the course of true love. Lately Etienne had been very unhappy. Something went wrong with his business. I heard him talking to uncle and gathered that he had gambled in stocks and gone the limit. Every penny of his money was sunk in some company in Indo-China which hadn't made good.

"Finally, he said we couldn't marry because he would never drag me down into poverty with him. As if I cared so long as we were together. As the days passed and no news came from Saigon he became moody and silent. I lived in constant terror of some desperate act on his part. Etienne has always been very highly strung and romantic. He was more a poet and dreamer than a business man. Then one day he received a long cable from the East.

Marcelle O'Connor, Whose Fiance, Etienne Lafontaine, Disappeared.



Mr. Ashton-Wolfe in His Disguise as a Clergyman While Working on the Case of Chundah Lal With the French Secret Police.

Dolores d'Annecy, the Decoy of Chundah Lal.

Etienne Lafontaine, the Investigation of Whose Disappearance Led to the Exposure of Chundah Lal.

"I went to his office and found him sitting at his desk with his head in his hands, and before him was a gun. I am myself inclined to be emotional. The result was I called him a coward. I suppose we were both in a silly state of nerves. Anyhow, we quarrelled bitterly. I hoped to shame him into fighting on, but perhaps I said more than I should have done. When I left I carried the pistol away with me, but we had practically broken off our engagement. I never saw him again." Tears rolled down the girl's cheeks and she gulped convulsively. "I heard that he began to spend his nights in cabarets and dance halls—drinking with women of low repute.

"And then suddenly a month ago he disappeared. I received a last letter from him in which he bade me good-bye and informed me that he intended to take his own life. I learned only recently that, on the day he wrote that letter, Etienne had drawn all his money from the bank—about eighty thousand francs, and that he had borrowed another twenty thousand from my uncle. That's why I've come to you. Etienne would never have borrowed money if he meant to kill himself. I'm afraid he's been murdered. He probably had the whole sum on him. Oh, my poor Etienne! If only we had not quarrelled! Those shares in the oil company are worth a fortune today."

"Please give me the photograph of Etienne Lafontaine which I see you have in your bag," said M. Bertillon. "Thank you. I should also like to have a list of the places where he was last seen and the names of his friends."

"And do you think there is any hope, Monsieur Bertillon? Has my poor Etienne been murdered, or is it possible that he is being kept a prisoner?"

"Our criminals do not often hold people for ransom, mademoiselle, but do not despair yet. I will let you know the result of our search tomorrow."

The next morning we gathered in M. Bertillon's office, ready for our trip to Caen to examine the sinister blood-stained taxi and the charred remains of Lastolle's car. Bannister had insisted on joining us and his presence was very welcome. The Surete could be trusted to do the spade-work in his own investigation, and until this was completed he was free to assist Miss O'Connor. Bertillon had gone to obtain the report of the doctors who were examining the two mutilated bodies which had been found. He appeared shortly before ten, and I saw by his expression that the result of the post-mortem was not satisfactory.

"Queer things have been happening lately," he said when we were rushing at full speed along the departmental road. "The man fished from the river was not drowned. Dr. Maupert says he died of consumption. And the other man was dead when the train passed over him. Anyway, neither is Lafontaine nor Lastolle.

Bannister looked at us with a strange, tense expression. "Would they be the Americans I'm searching for, do you think, chief?"

"I can't tell yet, but I've left a note for Dufresne. He'll compare the photographs you gave him with the measurements and indications obtained by Dr. Maupert."

The day was well advanced when at last our car swerved from the road and bumped to a halt on the fringe of a pine forest. Lastolle's coupe stood in a small clearing not far from a winding path which dwindled and lost itself among the trees. The front wheels were partly burnt and the mudguards and bonnet twisted as from a terrific impact.

The furrows the wheels had cut in the soil appeared especially to interest M. Bertillon and he crawled about on hands and knees, peering at the marks between them with his lenses. Suddenly he gave an exclamation of delight, and I saw that he had found a dirty glove which had been half hidden in the earth. As he lifted it a crumpled scrap of paper fell to the ground. This he smoothed out on his knees and we all bent eagerly forward to inspect the find.

"Chundah Lal. Enclos des Lilas," Bertillon read. "An address, evidently, and written hurriedly in pencil. Chundah Lal—now what can that be? Sounds like an Indian name. Well, we'll see if there is such a place as the Enclos des Lilas. This car was driven purposely against a tree. Then it was pulled back and three people. See how deeply their toes have marked on each side and behind. They were putting their weight forward and straining with all the strength of their legs.

"We'll take plaster casts of these footprints. One wore elegant pointed shoes, the others had big heavy boots with nails in them. The ignition was switched off—proof that the engine was not running. No signs of a struggle, but a bullet-hole in the dashboard, made by a shot fired from above and behind the driver. These men intended to burn the car, but bungled it somehow. According to the police, Lastolle had discharged his chauffeur a week before. So he was probably driving himself. If those pointed shoes belonged to Lastolle, then he helped the other two to wreck and set fire to his car. But, of course, 'Pointed Toes' may have been one of the gang who murdered the banker. Now, let us go to the garage and see the haunted taxi. Afterwards we will inquire about the man with the Hindu name."

The garage proprietor conducted us with evident reluctance to where the mysterious vehicle stood in a shed by itself. The front mudguard was bent and the bonnet had been torn off.

"That was how it was found," the man informed us. "It was a nice coupe and often hired by people who had business calls to make. Now that four people have been murdered in it no one will ever drive it again. It is bewitched."

"What was the name of the first chauffeur?" Bertillon asked.

"He was a Parisian named Raolle. He had been chauffeur in a foreign gentleman's house. An Oriental, I believe. There was some trouble over religion, but he came to me with excellent references. The car was in a fair way of becoming his own when he disappeared, poor chap.

"How do you mean? Was he buying it?"

"Yes; it's a rule of mine with all my drivers, a kind of insurance. So much daily is deducted from their earnings; to that I add a fifth, and when a certain amount is reached the cab belongs to them, and they set up on their own. It ensures good service, too, for if they leave me they lose what they've paid."

"So this Raolle would lose several thousand francs by going? I see," Bertillon commented, thoughtfully. "Have you by any chance the name of his former employers?"

The taxi-owner pulled out an account-book from a shelf and turned the leaves rapidly.

"Here, sir; a Mme. Dolores d'Annecy, Rue du Trocadero, Passy. H'm-m—I was mistaken about the Oriental—now where did I get that idea?" and the man closed his eyes and drummed on the desk. Suddenly he turned to M. Bertillon. "Of course, the second poor fellow, who disappeared a month ago whilst driving the same car, had worked for an Oriental, a Monsieur Chundah Lal——"

Bertillon turned angrily at my involuntary exclamation. "Do you know the name?" he asked me stonily. I hastily disavowed all knowledge of Hindus in general. Fortunately the old garage proprietor had turned to his book again. "Chundah Lal, that's it, sir," he cried, "and he lived at Versailles. Enclos des Lilas."

This time we were all prepared for the startling news and our faces were coldly indifferent.

"Tell me, sir," Bertillon continued. "If all your drivers died or disappeared when a tidy sum has been amassed by your private insurance system, you'd make a good thing out of it, eh?"

The old fellow threw up his hands in horror. "I—Heaven forbid, sir. Whatever has been paid is divided amongst the others." He shivered at the meaning behind my chief's words. "You're making a terrible suggestion. Besides, what about the passengers?"

"Ah, yes. I was coming to that. Who were they?"

"I don't know. My men are quite independent and make their own arrangements. They pay me according to the mileage on the meter. Yet I did see the man who hired the car the night the second driver vanished, but I don't know his name."

Bertillon showed him several photographs, among which was that of Lafontaine. The proprietor at once picked it out.

"Suddenly Bertillon gripped my arm and pulled me into the shadows. A tall figure had appeared abruptly beside the girl. We were close enough to hear the cry she gave, and saw her throw her arms around the man with a gesture of joy.

"Bertillon's breath hissed sharply and he sprang forward, just as Bannister emerged from a recess and grasped the unknown by the shoulder. At his touch the man twisted round with animal swiftness and made as though to escape, but we had now closed round.

"'It's Etienne—Etienne!' the girl sobbed sadly. 'Oh, Monsieur, I knew he was alive—my dear one!'"

"That is the man," he cried, shrilly, "although he was dressed differently."

Our examination of the car, from which four men had so mysteriously disappeared, was without result. But a month had passed since the last tragedy, and this was only to be expected. Bertillon was singularly thoughtful on our journey back to headquarters. For a time he paced restlessly up and down his office, whilst we stood and discussed the case in subdued tones. At last he came over to me and said:

"You and Monsieur Bannister had better go to the Enclos des Lilas at Versailles, and Rousseau shall make inquiries about this Mme. d'Annecy. That sounds like an assumed name. Report to me tomorrow. Yes"—as a knock rounded on the door. A gendarme came in with a note.

"This is from Dr. Maupert," Bertillon said, when he had scanned it. "Both those bodies he is at work on show extreme emaciation. He believes that if they did not actually die of starvation, they had at any rate eaten no solid food for days. *Tonnerre*—this is getting to be queer! I must sit down and think it out. Send my secretary to me with my private records of the last twenty years. Now get along; I wish to remain undisturbed."

I suggested to Bannister that we should go to Versailles and then call at Passy on our way back.

"The Enclos des Lilas was a stately country mansion standing in a spacious park on the outskirts of the little historical town. The difficulty was how to gain admittance without arousing suspicion. The local Brigadier of gendarmes informed us that the owner of the house was seldom there. He had the reputation of being a learned man and was noted for his generosity. When I suggested a visit as a Government official the Brigadier shook his head doubtfully.

"We should not like to offend him. The Surete cannot possibly have any reasons for annoying Monsieur Chundah Lal. There must be some mistake."

I saw that we should get little help from the local authorities, but the mention of charities gave me an idea. Much as I hated it, some kind of disguise was necessary. Bannister, of course, hailed my suggestion with delight, and we returned in all haste to his office in the Rue Scribe, where we transformed ourselves into passable clergymen. Some visiting cards were quickly printed on his efficient little hand press, and thus equipped we rang the huge gong at the gates of the Enclos des Lilas. A servant, whose face appeared the darker for his white linen turban and clothes, admitted us with a courteous wave of the hand.

I stated that I desired to speak to M. Chundah Lal, whereat he raised his eyebrows and replied that his Excellency only received visitors by appointment, but since we had obviously come some distance the secretary could perhaps spare a few minutes. I gave the man my card and followed on his heels to the house. Wealth and good taste were apparent in every detail, and I foresaw that our task was going to be difficult. This feeling was increased when after a very few moments a young, elegantly-dressed Hindu entered silently and said with a bow that his Excellency consented to receive us.

So we had our first glimpse of that strange and fantastic being, Chundah Lal, whose personality exhaled an air of dignity and mystery such as I have encountered in no other man. At the outset I only saw his eyes—large, luminous, and masterful; indeed, the face and figure seemed but an inadequate frame to these eyes. Under their gaze I had the feeling that not only our object but our very souls were laid bare. When the silence bade fair to become oppressive, the Hindu, who had risen at our entry, spoke in a

Continued on Page 10

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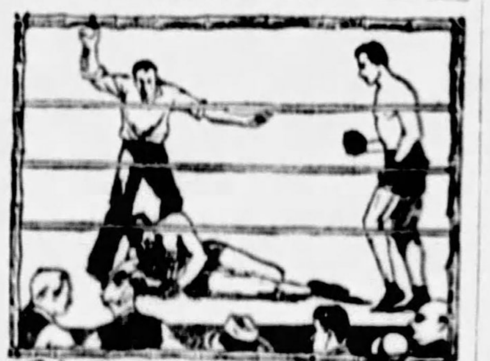

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Riches But Finds Something Entirely Different

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in the small town of Bernadette, Missouri, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton, and whom Sylvia has never seen.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, proprietress of a bookshop, whose husband was reported killed in the war; and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

The next morning Sylvia tells Jael of her early struggles and of how her mother wanted her to get away from Bernadette and meet some eligible young men. Jael chooses to believe that she has come to New York to marry money, and laughingly promises to help her in the campaign.

They go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a 50-50 basis, and the girl accepts.

Buddy takes Sylvia to see the Statue of Liberty. She runs up the stairs, leaving him behind, and bumps violently into a roughly dressed stranger. In the collision she twists her ankle and he helps her down the stairs. Back at the apartment Sylvia discovers that her purse is missing. Buddy suspects the stranger of taking it, but puts an advertisement in the paper offering a reward.

The next day Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a job as model with an opportunity to submit designs and she takes it.

The stranger, who is David Daniel Kane, a star reporter and feature writer, returns the lost purse and takes Sylvia out to dinner.

Sylvia and Spencer visit a smart night club, where Madelon French, the star dancer, throws a kiss at him. In a restaurant, afterward, they see Kane quite intoxicated.

CHAPTER XVI.

Dog Eat Dog.

JAEL'S tea, jasmine scented, came in little straw packets from a shop in Chinatown. When it had been brewed in a silved pot on Jael's old teakwood table, it was poured into eggshell cups, and thin slices of lemon were dropped into it.

This tea, with sugar wafers and salted pecans, and a good fire blazing nearby, was part of Jael's stock equipment of charm.

If Sylvia had not stayed shopping too long for a certain shade of French beige gloves, Jael's jasmine tea would never have been used against David Kane, that Saturday afternoon.

But when she came in at six o'clock with her arm full of bundles and snowflakes caught in her hair, where it escaped from her small hat, she found him already a victim of the tea. He was sprawled carelessly in a big chair, an eggshell tea cup in his hand, an eggshell saucer on the table beside him and a fire playing a snug obligato to his eager voice.

Sylvia did not waste time looking at him. She had seen too many times that same rapt eagerness of eye in Jael's tea guests. She looked at Jael instead.

Jael was sitting in another armchair. The sleeves of her copper-colored tea gown hung over the arms of the chair to the floor. There was rich old yellow lace under the chiffon bodice of the gown. Jael, too, was holding an eggshell cup, drinking from it, smiling over its brim at David while he talked.

Apparently neither of them heard Sylvia come in.

They were talking about life.

Sylvia kicked the door shut behind her with a vicious slam. David Kane visibly jumped. Jael did not.

"Come over to the fire and have some tea, Sylvia dear." Jael's voice was milk and honey. She sat up and reached toward the teapot.

"No, thanks," said Sylvia shortly. She would not give Jael a chance to go through the graceful tea-pouring act again. "I'm going to dress for dinner."

Against the suave grace of Jael at her tea table, Sylvia's abrupt manner and undeniably cross voice made a palpable contrast.

Jael turned it to her advantage. "But here is Mr. Kane. Can't you stop a minute and chat with him?"

It was impossible to refuse. Sylvia sat down on the sofa, her arms still full of packages and her heart full of rebellion. David Kane had given her the most perfunctory of greetings. By looking slightly cross-eyed, she could see her nose shining in the firelight where the snowstorm had washed the powder off.

She would not condescend to powder it. David Kane sat silent, staring moodily at the fire. Jael handed Sylvia her tea, and leaned back again, smiling slightly between narrowed lids.

During the moment of silence that followed, the telephone jangled from the back of the house. Jael looked at Sylvia. "Katie is out," she said. Sylvia did not move. She was crushing the thin slice of lemon against the bottom of the cup with the spoon.

Jael swung her graceful body out of the chair and left the room.

Sylvia stole a sidewise glance at David, and then burst out astonishingly: "I'm glad you came. I wanted to tell you how terribly sorry I am about it all."

He looked at her blankly, frowning as he tried to understand her words. "Sorry? Oh—" he laughed grimly—"I suppose you are. I didn't expect you to take it so hard. You know, I've been lots drunker than that. It was really nothing at all. I saw you sitting over there with that stuffed-shirt millionaire of yours, eating lobsters for all you were worth. You didn't look as if you cared a great deal whether I was drunk or sober. But I suppose you think it's your duty to reform me. Don't bother."

He spoke savagely, like a proud and wounded little boy.

Sylvia, looking at him, grew still more sorry. "I didn't mean that. I only wanted to tell you that it was not I that put that wretched advertisement in. I didn't really think that about you. It was Buddy."

David stared at her blankly again.

Sylvia felt uncertain of herself, impelled to rush ahead, have it over with. "You know that ad about the purse, 'Man who took purse is known. Return and avoid trouble.' It was just Buddy's idea of a trick to get the pocketbook back. I didn't even know he was going to insert any ad. Honestly, I didn't."

The corners of David Kane's mouth were twitching. "And so you've been worried ever since for fear I'd see the advertisement?"

Sylvia nodded, with downcast eyes. "I've been worried about it. And when I saw you that way in the French pastry shop that night, and you never looked at me or spoke—"

Kane laughed aloud this time, too loudly for perfect manners. "Of course you thought that I was brooding over the cruel barb you had shot at me by means of the estimable want ad section, and that I had gone out immediately on reading the ad and drowned my sorrows in the cup that cheers. Oh, Sylvia, Sylvia!"

Sylvia felt anger and tears struggling in her throat. "I didn't think that—of course. But I was sorry, and I did want to tell you so."

Kane set down his teacup. "That's nice of you. But really I didn't see the ad. And I doubt if I would have got drunk over it if I had. A newspaper reporter soon gets hardened to life's minor insults and injuries."

She had never seen him like this before. He stood up suddenly, as if to cut short their conversation.

"And lest you still think you were culpable for the drunken orgy of the other night, I'll tell you—I was just trying to forget what I saw at Sing Sing that morning—very early morning."

"What?" Sylvia looked at him open-eyed.

"I saw one of New York's most famous murderers die in the electric chair. I'd seen men die before, but not like that. I could not get warm all that day, kept shivering and—drinking. And in the end I got—overheated, as you saw."

"Oh!" The word was almost a whisper. "Is that what you meant when you said the night before you had to do a 'dog watch' at the office?"

Kane laughed, with a different quality in his laughter. "No, my child. I lied when I said it was a dog watch. One doesn't like to startle a social gathering by announcing that he has to go and see a chap fried at Sing Sing. It isn't delicate."

"I think your job is terrible," cried Sylvia. "I shouldn't think you'd let them make you do such things?"

David shook a finger at her. "Aren't you forgetting the city editor's high blood pressure?"

His flippancy shocked her. While she was framing an indignant answer, Jael came back into the room. She was carrying her mink coat and hat, and pulling on her gloves.

"Come, David," she said. "I'm starving. And it's a long drive to the Claridge."

David Kane reached for his hat and overcoat, picked up his gloves and turned to follow her. "Goodby," he said to Sylvia, but he seemed hardly to know what he was saying.

He was busy holding the mink coat for Jael, and she was laughing at him over her shoulder, so that her red hair brushed across his face.

Lying awake in her narrow bed, Sylvia heard Jael and David Kane come in. There was the closing of the door, soft laughter and the sound of a fire being made in the grate. After a few minutes she heard Jael go into the kitchen and fumble among the glasses.

In the outer room, David was playing a few notes of the Debussy "Sarabande." The music stopped abruptly, as Jael went back into the room. Sylvia could imagine him, rising hastily from the piano, hurrying to take the cocktail tray from Jael and set it down. His face would be eager, like the faces of all other men in Jael's presence. And Jael's face—Sylvia clenched her hands under the blankets, seeing again the slow, hateful smile of Jael's green eyes.

Then there was silence in the front room, with only now and then a little purling laugh from Jael.

"Through the roaring in her ears Sylvia could hear Madame Clare's apologetic whine, 'This girl is new—not trained yet'—and Madelon's contemptuous reply."

When David Kane left, Sylvia slipped out of bed and carried her watch to the window. In the light from the street lamp she could see that it was two o'clock.

CHAPTER XVII.

The New Model.

ON Monday Sylvia saw Fifth Avenue in its nine o'clock face for the first time.

From the corner of West Tenth street she could see the buses gathering, wheeling, separating in Washington Square, like members of a football team in an all-important huddle before the battle.

They came pounding up Fifth Avenue, hot for the scrimmage of carrying downtown New York to its uptown offices. Sylvia flagged one of the rushing monsters and climbed perilously to the front seat of the top deck.

From here she could look down in ease upon the scurrying avenue, watch the messenger boys darting under the very wheels of the bus, and the Wall Street limousines crowding the flivvers into the curb.

Above the Waldorf, the avenue became frantic. Toward Fiftieth Street, it grew calm and sedate again. And when Sylvia climbed down in Fifty-seventh Street, it was possible to cross the street without waiting more than five minutes for a break in traffic.

The buttoned official at the door of Raymond's establishment looked at Sylvia closely. She wondered whether he had as yet set her down among the lesser classes—the employes, on whom it was not necessary to bestow his bows.

A black boy was busy rubbing up the silver mountings of the big black door. He also looked at Sylvia curiously.

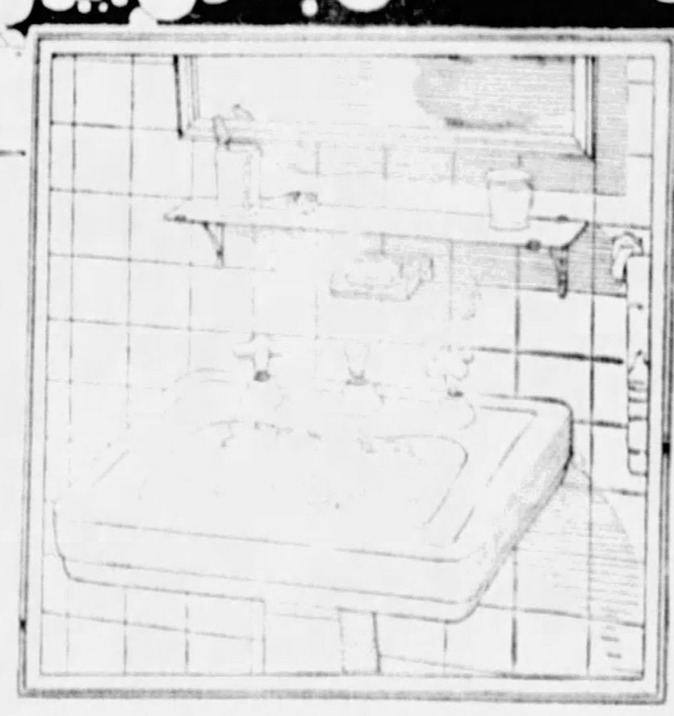
The long mirrored room within was quite deserted. Sylvia was fighting stage fright. She walked slowly toward the rear door that led to Raymond's office. Just as she reached it, the door opened and the tailored young woman stepped out.

She gave Sylvia a stern look. Evidently she still smarted under the memory of Sylvia's unsanctioned dash into the inner office. She was about to stalk away when Sylvia, in desperation, spoke to her. "Can you tell me where the models stay?"

The young woman looked at her incredulously. But she would not condescend to ask whether Sylvia had been given the job. "Up on the right," she said, without inflection. "No admittance except on business."

When she had gone away Sylvia found the stairs and ascended to the balcony. At the third floor she stopped a minute. What if she stepped into a crowd of beautiful and cynical young

(Continued on Page 18)



Many a ship comes in on an ocean of lather

WHAT is the port for which you steer? Is it business success? Successful men are clean-cut men. Cleanliness, they know, makes the going easier.

Or is it popularity, respect, friendship that you seek? Then trust to cleanliness in clothes and person—for the world smiles on clean people and will help to bring their ship safe to port.

There is a Deep Promise in SOAP & WATER

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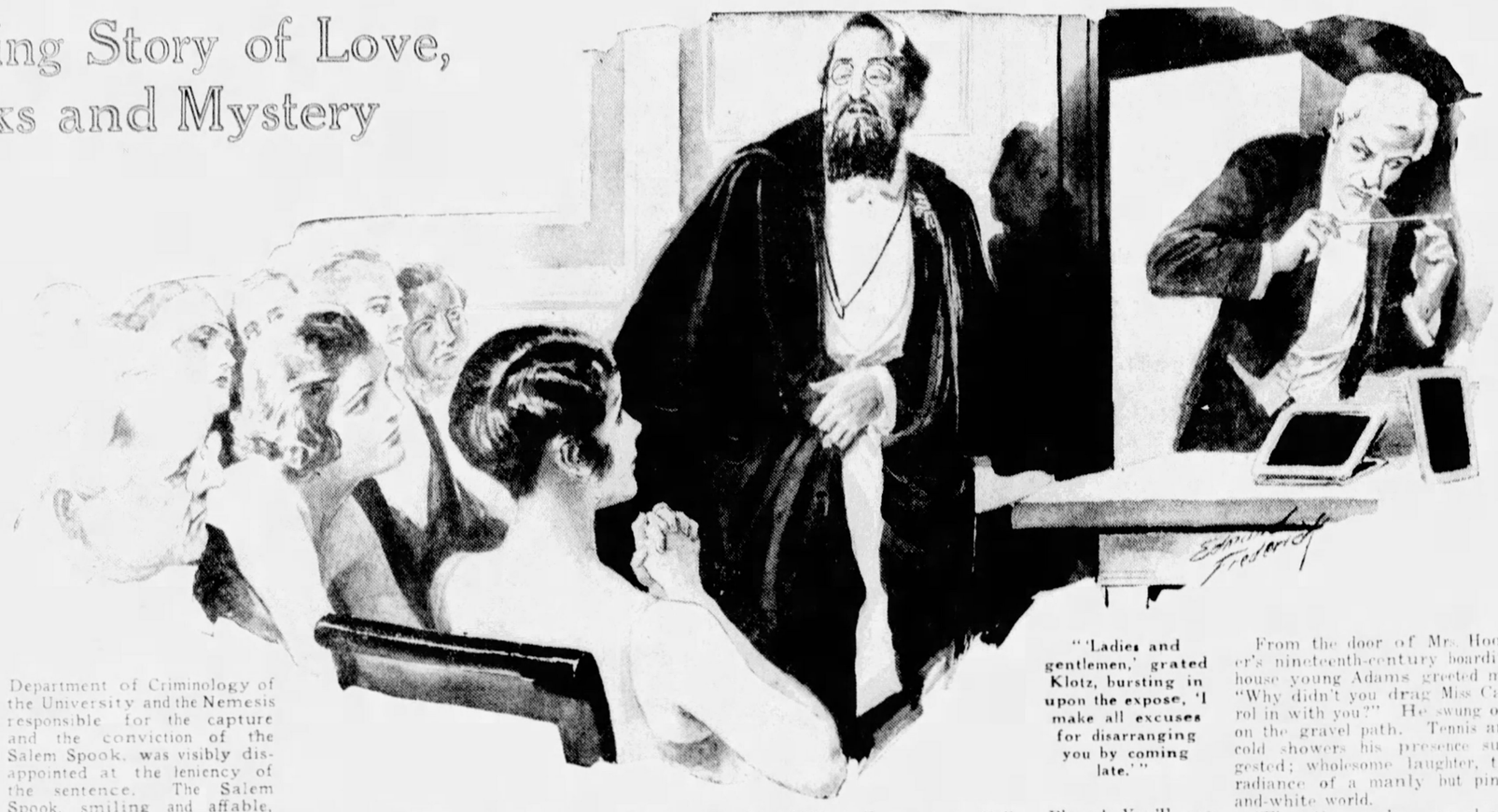
Into Thin Air — By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery



"'Ladies and gentlemen,' grated Klotz, bursting in upon the expose, 'I make all excuses for disarranging you by coming late.'"

PROLOGUE.

. . . There was a marked similarity to the robberies recently reported from Peoria. The prowler, disturbed during the rifling of the house, disappeared by some mysterious means which neither the witness nor the police attempted to explain.—Star, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 10, 1926.

. . . With her arm still pinioned behind her back Miss Husiman disregarded the warning and turned around. The audacious bandit, making no effort to run, simply bleated and evaporated before her eyes—"disappeared into thin air." . . . . The police admit receiving a taunting letter signed "The Salem Spook," with a rough drawing of a goat's head.—Herald, Dayton, O., Nov. 13, 1926.

. . . The witnesses stubbornly insist the Salem Spook passed through the cement wall of the warehouse at the left. With the crowd hard on his heels he fled into the dark areaway. Somebody called, "There he goes toward the warehouse!" and from that direction came a sound like the bleating of a goat. They piled after him, only to bring up against the blank wall. As the cement seems still in its usual solid state, the police are looking elsewhere for the solution.—Times, Davenport, Iowa, April 6, 1927.

. . . Mr. Harstein sticks to his story. After binding and gagging him the loquacious Salem Spook flapped his arms, flew about the room like a bird, and then soared straight out the fifth story window of the hotel. The police find discrepancies in the diamond merchant's account quite aside from the climax, but do not deny that he is in a serious condition due to shock and that both jewels and thief have disappeared. . . . . Dr. O. E. Gustafson, president of the local branch of the Society for Psychical Research, advances the theory that the Salem Spook owes his escapes to some super-normal power as yet unknown to science—Republican-Herald, Winona, Minn., May 12, 1927.

. . . Dr. Klotz, head of the Department of Criminology of the University and the Nemesis responsible for the capture and the conviction of the Salem Spook, was visibly disappointed at the leniency of the sentence. The Salem Spook, smiling and affable, whispered something to the doctor as he was led from the courtroom on his way to Waupun. It is alleged to have been in the nature of a threat. . . . The Spook's short stature, as shown by comparison with Deputy Sheriff Peterson (right), his narrow shoulders, his thin, intelligent face marked by heavy eyebrows and a dapper pointed mustache, and the much described gray felt hat with its tiny read feather, are clearly shown in the photograph at the top of Page 2.—Republican, Beloit, Wis., June 30, 1927.

. . . Apparently the Salem Spook walked into prison and turned around and walked right out again. It is rumored that charges of collusion may be filed against an unnamed guard in connection with the escape. Whatever the result of such an investigation, the public that followed the Salem Spook's spectacular career will always be convinced that he disappeared without the aid of human agency.—Leader, Waupun, Wis., July 7, 1927.

. . . The Salem Spook is dead. His body, identified by experts from the State Prison, is safely buried in the Blenheim Cemetery. His sensational escape from Waupun, which lately filled the news columns, had an inglorious termination in the train wreck Monday near this village. Yesterday scores of people came by rail and automobile to view the remains of the notorious criminal in Miller's Funeral Parlors. The Salem Spook made his last disappearance, this time under six feet of clay in the local Potter's Field.—Blenheim Correspondence in the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis., July 12, 1927.

CHAPTER I.

The Grand Galeoto.

DAY looked, and crinkled her wilful little nose. "Positively fossiliferous!"

"A boarding house——"

"It gives me the creeps. And how!"

I stepped from the sport roadster.

"In the days before the cafeteria——"

"Don't start one of your appalling lectures, Nolly. Please!"

"But——"

"You might as well say, 'In the days before the flood.' We're living in the twentieth century, and I'm not yesterday, Nolly; I'm today. Rouge 'n' shamelessness 'n' everything."

"Still, an old-fashioned garden like this one," I insisted, "has its attractions. Hollyhocks. Lilacs in the dooryard. Twisted vines. The house itself may not be beautiful——"

"I'll say it isn't. Duck in a thunderstorm!"

"—but it's solid. Three stories. Flat roof."

"Nolly," Day's voice pleaded, "tell your friend, Mr. Adams, you're sick. Don't have dinner tonight at this stupefying place. We'll run out into the country together. Miles and miles."

"And Mr. Fitkin, my conjuring pundit?"

"Stop collecting human nature, Nolly. Please! You'll see enough of the old fool tonight at Daddy's house."

"If——"

"Come on, Nolly. You're sick. Worked all day. Cerebrospinal fatigue."

I repeated the conjunction. Day sighed.

"When you really begin 'if-ing,' Nolly, I know I've lost the argument. Alack and welladay! Tonight, then."

"Tonight."

Her slim, brown fingers slipped from mine and tightened about the steering wheel.

"Last line, Nolly: if you meet anybody nice at this stupefying boarding house, remember that age hasn't brought you discretion. So—eyes in the boat."

"Even Cleopatra wouldn't get a peek."

At the corner, to the imminent risk of some Oklahoma tourists, she turned and waved before curving the car toward University Avenue. I watched her disappear with that regretful ache which I imagine is known to most bachelors of 37; the pang which marks the struggle between the call of one's own generation and the white beckoning of youth.

"Hello there, Nollins."

From the door of Mrs. Hooper's nineteenth-century boarding house young Adams greeted me. "Why didn't you drag Miss Carrol in with you?" He swung out on the gravel path. Tennis and cold showers his presence suggested; wholesome laughter, the radiance of a manly but pink-and-white world.

"First time you've crossed our threshold, isn't it? Mind the step. 'How do you like our parlor?' said the spider to the fly."

I stared critically at the stiff black horsehair furniture, the whatnot in the corner, the blackened, chipped oil copy of Joseph being pulled in from the pit.

"Belasco's idea of a Vermont interior," I pronounced.

Adams laughed. "Fitkin said the same thing. Wait till you meet the old boy. When he's good he's good. And here's Josephus and the classic dinner-bell. Mississippi in Vermont."

A stooped colored man with graying hair limped solemnly to the porch.

"Won't ring the bell inside the house because it's bad luck. Superstitious; talks about ha'nts till we're all afraid of our shadows. How's the rheumatism today, Josephus?"

"I'se complainin' of feelin' wuss, Misteh Adams, a littel wuss. Miss Clem is waitin' foh you-all, Misteh Adams."

"Thank you, Josephus. Let's go, Nollins."

The dining-room sparsely peopled during vacation period by the long-term students, in no way broke the spell of the parlor. The fine hand of the last generation showed in the great oak china-cabinet and in the framed chromos of watermelons, loaves of bread and defunct pheasants and rabbits. I followed Rich toward a little flower-set table in a window nook.

"Ann"—the woman already seated turned her head—"Mr. Richard Adams, automobile impresario extraordinary, has the honor to present to Miss Ann Clem, Professor Alden T. Nollins, Ph. D. and other assorted titles."

Ann Clem smiled and became unexpectedly beautiful. "I'm delighted, Professor Nollins. After all my newspaper experience I should have known better, but I'd begun to think all criminologists were like——"

"Dr. Klotz," Rich interrupted slyly.

Ann Clem's grimace seemed involuntary.

"Klotz is Klotz, and there's only one of him. But I guarantee Professor Nollins here doesn't wear spectacles or black whiskers, and his teeth won't bite through ten-penny nails. He's young and said to be human."

"Thirty-two," guessed Ann with an appraising glance.

I bowed my guilty acknowledgements. "You flatter me."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Age doesn't count with a man."

I don't know exactly what I expected of Ann Clem, but it was not what I saw. When you have read a hundred or more signed news stories in a paper, each one flaunting a gay, smiling and youthful touch, you rather imagine the author herself is gay, smiling and youthful. Ann Clem was none of these things. The eyes registered disillusionment; and when that blight once strikes, its marks are never quite effaced. Not that Ann Clem was old, she still knew the safe side of thirty; but she broadcast the spirit of youth by what she wrote, and not, like Day Carrol, by her mere presence.

"When I was a kid out in California," Ann Clem's eyes became faraway, "and just beginning newspaper work, I thought I'd never be old enough to tire of roaming around and seeing things. Now all I want is a little old-fashioned home rooted down to the earth. Lilacs and hollyhocks by the door. And when I die——"

"Burial in your own front yard. No flowers."

"Except the lilacs and the hollyhocks, Rich. Yes, that's exactly what I want. And to get

(Continued on Page 16)

(*Above*) ALTHEA BAINBRIDGE enjoys the thrills of her first air trip as furnished by Pilot R. S. Fogg. Her charming smile is unmarred by cloudy teeth—thanks to Pepsodent.

(*Above*) McCLELLAND BARCLAY, famous illustrator, and his model, Miss Helen Goebels, pause for a moment to show the part Pepsodent plays in making smiles so charming.

(*Above*) ASK YOUR DENTIST the secret of gleaming teeth. "Keep dull film off your teeth," he will say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

Blame Film for Cloudy Teeth

—for serious tooth and gum disorders. Remove it twice each day with the special film-removing dentifrice dentists urge.

IN ten cases of dull, discolored teeth, nine may be traced to a dingy film that ordinary brushing fails to remove successfully. That is the opinion of modern dental specialists. Serious tooth and gum disorders, including pyorrhea, are also traced to film as their chief cause.

Film must be removed twice daily. To do this, dentists urge the special, film-removing dentifrice—Pepsodent—different in formula and in action from all others. One whose main purpose is to remove this dangerous coating from teeth.

Film is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and forms a breeding place for germs. It invites the destructive acids of decay.

Film, too, is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea. It absorbs discolorations from food and smoking. And makes pretty teeth look "off color."

Pepsodent first curdles that film. Then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to firm the gums and give them healthy, coral color. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva and keeps the mouth clean. Largely on dental advice, thousands are discarding old ways for it. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold or write The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, for free 10-day tube. Smiles will be brighter, teeth whiter and more healthy within a few days' time.

We could make Pepsodent to sell at a lower price. But it would not contain the properties millions know will whiten teeth as no other safe method does. Nor would it embody the costly agents science recommends to combat serious tooth and gum disorders. Beware when lovely teeth are placed at stake.

Pepsodent

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) YOUTH AND AGE show an equal interest in the historical carriage of President Lincoln. Miss Beulah McGee is enjoying the reminiscences of William H. Rupe. Pepsodent daily guards her pleasing smile.

PEPSODENT — A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.

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Used to be tired

it's different now . . . .

here's the reason

YOU'LL be thankful too. For it is surprising the quick, easy way Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets remove the cause of listlessness and restore glorious energy and youth to the body. More than 20 years ago ailing people began coming to Dr. Edwards. He gave them a rare formula of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, that brought them grateful relief. Now the doctor brings this formula to you. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You know them by their olive color.

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Gray Hair—No!

Test Free This Amazing New Safe Way at Home

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clear, colorless liquid 100% safe, called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Faded graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn — black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or write for free test supply (*give color of hair*) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

Into Thin Air—By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

(*Continued from Page 16*)

"Don't listen to that stuff." Day pulled gently at my sleeve. "When Daddy and Judge Mather start strutting their stupefying nonsense it knocks me for a row of orchestra chairs."

"Mr. Fitkin—"

"Fitkin! Did you ever see such a deadly dud? If old Ku Klux Klotz doesn't come pretty soon the evening's going to fizzle out like a deaf mute quilting-bee in a fog."

"Klotz will come. He can't resist the opportunity of exposing the exposer."

"Beast!" Day shuddered. "I wouldn't stay in the same room with him, even if I could. Did I tell you Daddy wants me to keep a watchful eye on the refreshments? That's a good excuse to beat the gun."

A rapping behind the screen that divided the great living room announced that the continuation of Mr. Fitkin's program was imminent—worse luck!

The expose of fakery, arranged by the Colonel for the express purpose, I imagine, of confounding Judge Mather, had begun very badly indeed. The exponent of the psychology of sleight-of-hand proved not the Grand Galeoto but merely Mr. Ernest H. Fitkin of the boarding house. He had shown how ghostly tables tip when aided by hooks hidden under sleeves; how raps are produced by the scrape of shoe leather and more elaborate mechanisms; how invisible threads and shoemaker's wax grow potent when applied for spiritual ends. But, alas, the Grand Galeoto had gone down the wind, leaving as heir-apparent only a pitiful, shabby husk.

In depressed silence we maneuvered to our places, while Fitkin, folding back the screen, revealed two tables piled with slates.

Unexpectedly enough, he seemed to have braced himself during the interval. There was a change in the man, and for the better.

"I say nothing," he began impressively, "against spiritualism as a religion. I do not presume to state whether or not the dead walk and carry their good- or ill-will beyond the grave."

"Angels' delight!" Day commented. "Must have slipped himself a shot of magic hooch."

"In my ensuing experiments I shall attempt to make clear how various so-called mediums pretend to receive written messages from the spirit world."

Seated beside Ann Clem in the exact center of the front row, Judge Mather glowered his disapproval. Ann Clem bit her lips, and I could not hide an answering smile.

"Nolly, you told me you'd never met that person!"

"I hadn't—till tonight at dinner."

"She'll never be invited to this house again," Day whispered with conviction. "Stupefying old maid!"

"During a commercial seance," the magician continued, "all lights are turned down and——"

From the door Colonel Carrol touched a button, and the inverted electrics faded into Stygian night. Almost on the instant the shade of a window beside the reading table flew up with a bang, accompanied by a flash of light from without and a rolling boom. Some woman stifled a scream.

"Heat lightning."

"No. Hear the thunder?"

"Thought the sky looked dark."

"Rain. And we left our windows open!"

For me it was a curious example of mob psychology. At the moment nine-tenths of the audience, I am sure, would have taken oath that they had seen the lightning, heard the thunder, and smelled the rain. Yet even a fairly accurate observer, steadfastly standing on his own feet, could have told them the lightning came from a passing automobile; the thunder from the rumbling of a heavy table, shoved back when the man behind it jumped for the window shade; and the rain from nothing at all but the travail of laboring imaginations.

Fitkin corrected the Colonel's mistake; the room flooded again with light.

"Just as you said, Nolly: aren't folks fools—even the best of them!" Day's keen sense had clung to the facts. "Oh-h, Nolly, look! Is it smallpox or just a misplaced smile?" She was gazing with shocked eyes into the mirror of her vanity case and dabbing at a smudge of red above her lips. "Please—handkerchief!"

She picked my pocket as the magician resumed.

"Although the self-styled medium," said Fitkin, "prefers total darkness, or at least a dim religious light, most of his feats may be duplicated without this annoying feature. It is my pleasure—"

"The bleasure is ours," grated an unmistakable voice. "Ladies and gentlemen, I make all excuses for disarranging you by coming late."

It was Klotz. Day shrank back in her chair. Ann Clem's eyes remained fixed on Fitkin; her emotion showed only in the tightening of her mouth. Judge Mather glared in undisguised hostility.

"Continue, Herr Brofessor—it is Brofessor, hein? Corn doctors and magicians are always Brofessor. Continue, bray continue."

The unhappy Fitkin had as much chance of continuing as a toad pronged by a harrow. The expose stopped short, which was natural. I myself have seen a three-ring murder trial come to an awed halt at one of the Doctor's overpowering entrances.

Having thus disconcerted the magician, Klotz turned his bulky back to the stage.

"Miss Clem! Another bleasure. I read every word you write, Miss Clem. Nights I cannot sleep till first I have gorged myself on one of your charming little feuilletons."

Ann Clem's derisive eyes paid him back in his own coin, but Klotz was unabashed. No woman ever put him out of countenance. He knew the sex and boasted of his connoisseurship. Deliberately he made the rounds of the ladies, dripping compliments as pat as they were insincere. And the good women, glowing their gratitude, accepted his ironical pleasantries at face value.

"Miss Day! Ah jeunesse—jeunesse." His smile revealed the peculiarly pointed, fang-like teeth of which he was inordinately proud. "And what are you doing here, Miss Day, with all these grave old beoble? If I had only twenty years instead of fifty, I would not bermit. Niemals. Jamais de la vie. Never."

Jerking back her head Day walked stiffly from the room. Klotz, totally unruffled, continued his triumphant progress.

There was no ignoring the man. He demanded your attention; he got it; he held it. A Whistlerian white lock streaked his shaggy black head; grotesque thick-lensed spectacles crowned his mottled red cheeks; his Assyrian beard bristled like the whiskers of a cat. While, swelling over his mustache, the lower nose, with its abnormally developed nostrils, advanced like the prow of a boat. It was a nose that contradicted the balanced forehead whence it sprung; a very devil of a nose proclaiming to all the world the cult of wine and women.

Klotz, the Infallible! Klotz, the Unique! He was a complex type, this unhallowed mixture of cosmopolitan and savant—omniscient, arrogant, curious, conquering. Backed by the purple lining of a great cape, his evening coat fitted his wrestler's shoulders as though he were a young man in a tailor's catalog. The lapel blossomed a varicolored bouquet of ribbons, gifts from a half-dozen European governments. No charlatan, this Klotz. Heaven alone knew all the sciences and literature and remote and curious bits of learning magazined in that ponderous head. A criminologist should know literally everything, from the laying of bricks to the extracting of radium. I am a criminologist, but my lacks and gaps and regions of black ignorance cry to heaven. Five years long I worked under Klotz, and if there was anything the man did not know I could not put my finger on it. I have seen him confound chemists as he carried the discussion into the twilight realms of their own subject; I have seen him humiliate mathematicians, and carpenters, and doctors of English literature, and canny, cock-sure engineers. All knowledge was his, and invariably he paraded it in the most offensive fashion. Yet those meeting him for the first time never failed to take him for a mountebank.

"Ah, Colonel, it is a bleasure to see you. Always young, always vigorous."

In general Klotz confounded his b's and p's, sometimes unconsciously; often, I am sure, by design. German? Alsatian? Swiss? Russian? Pole? I do not know. In my opinion, and I have no proof to back my belief, he came from one of the Balkan states. The only point about his identity of which I have ever been absolutely certain is that his real name was not Klotz.

And now, having made his ceremonial entry and shriveled the budding Grand Galeoto back into his former state, Klotz turned his attention to Mather.

"The Judge! A savant among the putterflies, hein?" He seized Mather's hand. "Quel plaisir! Or, as one says in Roumania, Du-te la dracu!" He grinned toothsomely, conscious that the invitation to "go to the devil" was beyond Mather's learning.

The Judge stood his ground. His face and his determined attitude indicated something on his mind he deemed important.

"I feel it my duty, Dr. Klotz, to express——"

Klotz agitated the hand gripped in his own. "Exbression—the law of nature. We savants exbress ourselves in our exberiences. Tonight we puy a little excursion ticket to the Unknown and come pack with a trifling biece of the fourth dimension in our bookets, hein?"

From the souvenirs of my memory I can patch together a dozen scenes like this one: Klotz playing cat to some enraged but helpless mouse, and plying swift, sharp claws till the cornered victim abandoned the struggle.

Fitkin had resigned himself; he waited patiently beside his slates. Colonel Carrol teetered on the Shiraz rug at the door, evidently undecided whether or not to interfere. As for the general spectators, caught in that strange mental drift which characterizes crowds, they feasted on the cruel sport with undisguised pleasure.

The Judge felt forced to explain. "There is a difference, sir, between true manifestations of the Higher Forces and fraudulent imitations."

Klotz shook the reluctant hand with even greater vigor. "Parfaitement!" he beamed. "And the difference is that sometimes the frauds are exbosed, but the true manifestations—always!"

The Judge wrenched loose. "I am always glad to have frauds exposed. I have said so publicly, sir. But, take note, Dr. Klotz, I have known genuine mediums to be fraudulent at one time and not at another."

"Tiens!"

"And more than once I have thought them justified, sir." The Judge's thunder was most unjudicial.

"And why was that?"

"Because, sir, when a cause is great enough and true enough, a man has the right to employ trickery, if necessary to prove obscure and difficult phases."

"Judge, Judge," said Klotz with mocking sympathy, "how the criminals in your court must have loved you! Do you remember, berhaps—"

"Dr. Klotz, I have investigated the subject personally, sir. Personally I have tested Keller, Paladino, Slade, and a dozen others. I will say more. In the privacy of my own room, unaided, I have produced phenomena inexplicable except by the theory of Higher Forces. I have had revelations in writing. I have heard voices."

"Voices? Tch-tch-tch-tch! My dear Judge, I susbected you had heard voices. What did the voices tell you? To save America? Or did they call you pad names? And did you see angels with wings like this," he clasped thumbs, "go flutter-flutter-flutter?"

Mather's face was red. His mouth opened and closed spasmodically. His right fist lifted and for a moment I feared its target would be the sardonic smile of Klotz. Then with a snarling gasp he turned and rushed from the room. Ann Clem followed as though seeking to quiet him.

"Tch-tch-tch-tch!" clicked the Doctor, shaking his head and promptly seating himself in Mather's vacant chair. "Most sad. Very bathologic." He fumbled a moment in his cape and brought to light a silver cigarette case, adorned with a huge K. From it he extracted one of the Russian cigarettes blended to his order. "With your bermission, ladies and gentlemen." He touched a match to it and inhaled grossly.

As if aware for the first time that he had interrupted the expose, he rose abruptly, and with his most offensive smile made a profund bow to Fitkin.

"Herr Brofessor, to you, too, all my excuses. I have not only offended science, but I have committed the unpardonable sin against art: I have interrupted you. I am all eagerneess. I sit at your feet. Bray continue."

It was hard not to admire Fitkin as he accepted the situation, and during the painful half-hour which followed did his best to mystify the audience Klotz had turned against him. In a variety of fashions he produced messages on slates. He worked skilfully, but each time the effect of his explanatory conclusions was killed by the pseudo-naive comments of Klotz. Unerringly he hit on each secret. "I am thunderstruck. It is imbossible—unless he has a thimble on his finger with some chalk at the end. . . . Could he have exchanged the slate we examined as he passed behind the table? Poor old man that I am, I can only guess. . . . No, no, I cannot pelieve there was reverse writing on the plotter when he dried the slate. No, no, that would be imbossible."

In spite of hostile giggles and titters Fitkin stuck doggedly to his task. The Grand Galeoto in his prime could have done no more.

"Herr Brofessor." The voice of Klotz had sunk to a deceptive bleat, the appeal of the earnest for information. "I have here, Herr Doctor Brofessor Fitkin, a little backet." He produced it from his cape. "It is wrapped and tied and sealed, as you see, and contains inside a bair of hinged slates, very, very clean. I will hold this backet in my hands, and you will be kind enough to make a message appear."

With a single rapid movement Klotz broke the seals of the package, snapped the twine, tore loose the paper, and reached the slates toward the magician. But he did not relinquish his hold.

Fitkin wriggled miserably. Might he be permitted to examine the slates in question? No; they had already been examined. Then would Dr. Koltz himself place them on the table? The Doctor regretted infinitely, but he could not allow them out of his hands. In that case—Fitkin spread protesting palms.

"I am just a boor old European from boor packward old Europe, and my illusions about your wonderful America are shattered when a great magician," he bowed again to the wretched Fitkin, "cannot do what I can do for myself. I am only a humble university brofessor, but I have glanced superficially at your sublime art of ledgerdemain, and I should be honored if you would assist me in a little exberiment of my own."

Klotz swept the audience with a black-whiskered grin. "Here are my slates, Herr Doctor Brofessor Fitkin. Now you have them in your two hands. Before I make my little message appear, look them over closely on all four sides. They are clean. Clean them again. Look, and tell me if you see anything written on them. Then we begin the exberiment."

Mechanically Fitkin opened the hinged slates. There was a pause of perhaps ten seconds. When he spoke his voice was dry.

(*Continued on Page 22*)

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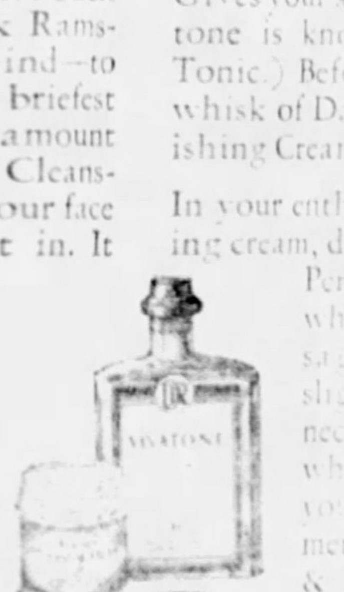

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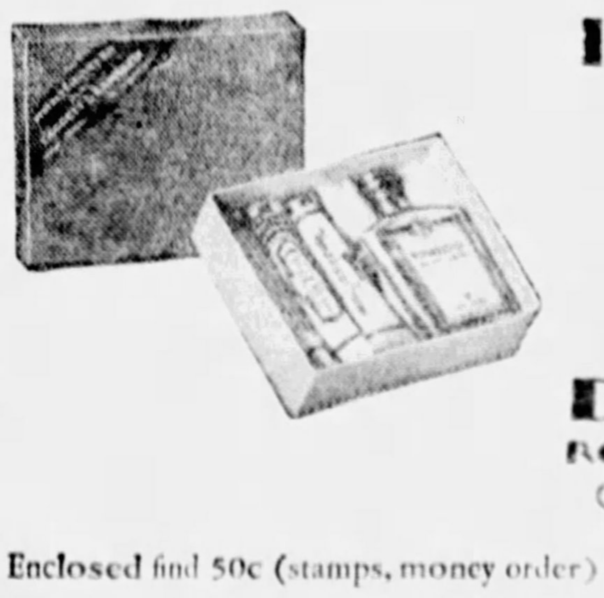

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Into Thin Air

By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

*Continued from Page **

...'d steal, pillage, exterminate an act generally like a bandit. Every woman who wants something is a potential criminal at heart, and I'm one of the sex."

As Ann Clem talked I had been cataloguing her almost as coldbloodedly as I might some article brought to the laboratory for analysis. At the outset I had marked the self-reliance of her square chin, her level gray eyes, the athletic build of her trim body. Now I sensed the sympathetic womanly appeal. Hair of soft brown framed an oval face, tranquil in repose but mobile, in her feature, I thought, was the mouth, with lips neither full and sensuous nor thin and self-seeking. Ann's mouth was a delicate barometer, sensitive to the whole gamut of her flashing moods.

"Go along with you!" There was tender reproach in Rich's voice. "Women aren't like that, and you know it. And cut out messy subjects like death. Here's hoping you're not at the chicken that crosses your grave. And maybe this is it."

Having limped away with the first course, Josephus was distributing platters of fried chicken. His eyes rolled reproach as he said, "Don't talk about graveyard things. Misteh Adams. It's bad luck. Ha'nts is ha'nts, and you-all can't tell when the dead's gonna take it into their minds to walk."

"Josephus is right." Ann Clem was herself again. "Anyhow, he's right about changing the subject. Second thought: I don't believe I'd care to die at all. I'd prefer to evaporate."

"Salem Spook stuff?" bantered Rich.

The pedagogical urge forced me out of my shell. "The poor Spook will never evaporate again. Two days ago he was identified according to all the gospel of Bertillon and safely buried in the Blenheim cemetery. Nor do the dead walk."

"Ask Josephus—he knows."

"For heaven's sake, Rich, change the ghastly subject! I don't believe in spirits and I know Mr. Fitkin is simply a legerdemainist, and so's the what-do-you-call-her woman out on Mills Street, no matter what she says; but when they give their demonstrations I get the shivers. Let's discuss something more cheerful."

She flourished a handkerchief to exorcise the atmosphere. The dainty square slipped through her fingers to the floor, and as it lay there an instant before I retrieved it, the pure Irish linen, relieved by an unobtrusive monogram, seemed a symbol of the woman herself.

"Speaking of Mr. Fitkin," I suggested, "am I to meet him here tonight or not? The soup is gone, the chicken is going, and where is Fitkin?"

Rich looked toward a door at one end of the dining room. "He'll come in for the coffee, anyhow. If he doesn't I'll use strong-arm methods. Got a big surprise for you, Nollins. Wait!"

There was a mellowing quality about the dinner.

The chicken, fried according to the best traditions of Southern cooking, melted in the mouth. It was not a boarding house dish; it was the sort of thing that rouses in the jaded palate memories of the home kitchen. There may be no poetry about the eating of fried chicken, but for this once the unapproachable flavor, and perhaps the presence of Ann Clem, made me forget the boarding house and the boarders, and with a powerlimore potent than the hanky-panky of Mr. Fitkin, conjured up a perfumed vision of Ann Clem's ideal—hollyhocks and lilacs and a home. Even a fugitive glimpse of Mrs. Hooper in the pantry doorway did not shatter the illusion. She was reputed to have been on the stage, and I had imagined her fat and forty and of a peroxide fairness. She proved happily dark, slender, bright-eyed, and with a youth not altogether the result of the make-up box.

Ann Clem swung the conversation back to the modern, high-pressure, efficiency-apartmented world.

"I'm impossible," she declared frankly, "but mental anguish or not, I've got to revert to horrors again."

"Shop talk," commented Rich. "I know the signs."

"I can't help it. They want me to do a story about the Salem Spook, and I need some data and personal impressions from Professor Nollins. When may I have an interview?"

"Dr. Klotz, my chief—" I began.

Ann Clem's lower lip lifted with indefinable disgust. "It's bad manners and tactless to say so, but I don't like your chief; and I'll never talk with him again if I can help it."

Rich smothered whatever emotions he may have felt by a renewed attack upon the fried chicken.

"Dr. Klotz has certain ways," I said tentatively.

"He has," Ann Clem asserted with emphasis. "Lot's of 'em."

"But he knows more about the Salem Spook than anyone else, besides, he's the biggest name in our field. Compared with him the rest of us are amateurs. If I were writing a mystery story I'd make Dr. Klotz my collaborator."

"I wouldn't tell your story," said Ann Clem coldly.

Then you'd be missing a wonderful criminal investigator, made to order for a novelist in search of an eccentric mastermind. Picture that, except on state occasions; Teutonic rages; all the languages, with a liberal smattering of French slang; infallibility; an enraged cameo collector—"

"Yes, I know. He tried to show me some of those cameos."

There was an embarrassing pause. I hadn't supposed Klotz would push his Continental gallantry to such a point. Many of the cameos cut by the decadent Romans are exactly what one might imagine.

It was Rich who brought first aid. His voice boomed out in wholesome resonances, making one think of a gust of clean air in a musty room.

"I told you, Nollins, you had a surprise coming. Yesterday Ann identified a great man who's been living here incognito; and he admitted it. Who do you think our Mr. Fitkin really is, or was—on the stage?"

I had no suggestion. My wish to meet the retired magician was not altogether in my role as collector of human nature, but because I had been told he was compiling some sort of treatise on the psychology of sleight-of-hand. I had been interested.

"Listen, Nollins. I never saw him perform myself, but my father did. He used to tell me about it. Fitkin—Ernest H. Fitkin in that room yonder—is the Grand Galeoto."

"The Grand Galeoto!" Ann Clem repeated solemnly. "He is. There's not the slightest doubt."

The Grand Galeoto! My mind went back an honest twenty years to an epoch when radios and our other common magical toys of today were little better than scientific hypotheses, and when Magicians—the word should be written with a capital—were still a living force in this Republic.

The Grand Galeoto! The golden age of sleight-of-hand was drawing to its obscure end. Alexander Herrmann had gone more than ten years before, but Kellar was still charming crowded houses. Perhaps it was the twilight of the gods; at any rate, the magicians of those days had not yet developed the inferiority complexes which painfully brand their successors. Their magic was real magic. If they disclaimed it modestly they did so in a manner that left their audiences healthfully doubting. Marvels inexplicable? One couldn't be too sure. And the Grand Galeoto was the last of the giants.

A boy of seventeen sat in the gallery of the National Theatre in Washington; the President of the United States sat in his box. Probably the gallery was packed, and the balcony and the lower floor crowded with diplomats and millionaires and Senators and dowagers and heiresses and various brilliant and beautiful and commonplace people. But for the boy in the gallery there were present only two others besides himself—the great Roosevelt and the Grand Galeoto. And of these two the boy ranked the Grand Galeoto by far the more important.

At the time the magician must have been rounding thirty-five. He was an American, but he spoke with a slight foreign accent as befitted his name, which he had adopted from a Spanish play. And masterfully he dramatized his magic. When he said the coin was in his left hand you knew it was there; his eyes, his head, his legs, his whole body proclaimed it; you believed even though your everyday mind, dormant while you soared on the Grand Galeoto's magic carpet, told you definitely that it had never left his right palm.

It was not alone his legerdemain, consummate master of the art though he was; the illusion came from a certain conviction he radiated. From him emanated a vital force, an essence of youth that persuaded you, whether or no. This was his secret; unconquerable, all-masterful youth. He was young, and you, whatever your age, grew young along with him and accepted the impossible as a demonstrated fact. And when you believe a thing, say the current philosophers, that thing is true.

"The Grand Galeoto!" I echoed Ann Clem's solemn tones, with a suspicion that the entertainment that evening at Colonel Carrol's would not prove so dull after all. I found myself eager to see the master again. I pictured him talking with me across the flower-set table, and my eyes strayed anxiously to the door at the end of the dining room for his coming.

The door rattled.

An awkward pause, while I waited with almost the same quivering suspense of the boy in the theatre gallery twenty years before.

Opened.

It was an old man who appeared. No, I am mistaken there; not old, exactly, but burnt-out; boneless, tired, down-at-the-heels. Head bent moodily, he shuffled his slippered way to our

"'Nolly,' Day's voice pleaded, 'tell Mr. Adams you're sick and we'll run out into the country together.'"

Even then I refused to believe, fighting the evidence of my eyes. But when Ann Clem said, "Oh, good evening, Mr. Fitkin," and he lifted his head, the last wisp of doubt blew away. Here was the Grand Galeoto, or, to be more accurate, his dejected ghost.

The dead walked.

CHAPTER II.

A Message from the Salem Spook.

"FRAUDS! Frauds everyone!" The voice of Colonel Carrol, our host, was losing a shade of its Southern suavity.

Judge Mather reared on tiptoe, his white head quivering in agitated denial. "Explain Eusapia Paladino, sir."

"Exposed a dozen times, Judge. Completely. Shamefully."

"And I object, sir. At times Eusapia may have descended to trickery, but under right control she produced genuine phenomena. I refer you to Lodge, the great English physicist."

We, the thirty-odd guests invited to witness Mr. Fitkin's expose of fraudulent mediums, listened and, I'm afraid, smiled interiorly. As a result of the clashing temperaments and philosophies of life, Day's father and Judge Mather had done battle for years, always most bitterly over the existence of the supernatural.

"A thing that does not exist, Colonel, cannot be imitated. That would be empirically and transcendentally impossible." Judge Mather braced himself under a dusky Rembrandt of an alchemist at his crucible.

"Giants? Perpetual motion? Gold from sea water?"

Judge Mather shook an impressive forefinger. "You have proved my point, sir. We do get gold from sea water. Perpetual motion comes with the new physics. Giants may be found in any side-show."

"And ghosts?"

"I have with my own eyes seen those manifestations of the Higher Forces vulgarly known as ghosts. And I testify on my honor, sir, to their authenticity."

"A believer—"

"Believers are the salt of civilization, Colonel Carrol. Take the great pathfinders. They believed, and because they believed, see what we in our blindness must have pointed out to us. . .. Joan of Arc. Explain Joan. I challenge you."

An incongruous type, Judge Mather. His mind ranged the far reaches of the unexplorable, communed with the infinite, and came back loaded with remarkable information. "I am responsible to the Higher Forces alone for what I do," he once told me. "Spiritual law transcends all man-made."

He had the arched brows of the dreamer; a delicately chiseled nose indicative of the curiosity of the artist, rather than of the scientist which he felt himself to be. His title descended from a remote youth when he presided over one of the minor courts of Ohio. Quitting a profession for which he was manifestly unfitted, he had fallen back on an inheritance to devote himself to the occult. He adhered to no creed, but spent long hours experimenting with what he was pleased to call the Higher Forces. The more apparent results were a diet that excluded meat and a refusal to wear clothes that owed anything to an animal source. Small-bodied, dapper, immaculately dressed, bushy hair prematurely white, he championed lost causes and forlorn hopes. A valiant little gamecock from the barnyard of Don Quixote.

(Continued on Page 19)

"An embarrassing subject, yet I must warn my teachers"

—Says the principal of a girl's school

Women should know of this new process that ends all odor in sanitary pads.* It saves embarrassment, self-consciousness, fear of offending

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KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Page 20)

headquarters," he said sharply. "I am glad for the young lady's sake that you are not dead, monsieur, but we shall want an explanation from you. Come, my car will hold five."

Not a word more was spoken by any of use until we reached the Quai des Orfevres.

"Now," said my chief when we were all in his office. "Kindly tell us why you suddenly disappeared a month ago, monsieur. Begin where you like, but remember, we know your movements up to the evening when you hired taxi number 469-Y-29."

At the words Etienne sprang up, a look of fear on his handsome face. As I now saw him, a tall muscular man of thirty or thereabouts, he struck me as singularly likable. His brilliant black eyes scanned our faces for a moment as though seeking an ally, then his expression hardened ominously.

"I can tell you nothing, gentlemen. I have already broken my word by returning to Paris. I cannot honorably go a step farther."

"As you like," Bertillon answered, coldly. "But then you will be detained until the mystery of the bloodstained taxi is cleared up—and until we know what has become of all the other men."

"Bloodstained taxi!" Lafontaine cried, sharply. "I know nothing about that. I never was in this car which you have already twice mentioned."

"Let me refresh your memory, then. You have just returned from Boston on the steamship Bordeaux, and your arrival was known to Chundah Lal and Mme. d'Annecy."

"Good heavens! You know about them already?" the man exclaimed.

Bertillon nodded.

"By now they and their band are arrested. You see, for your own sake and Miss O'Connor's, you had better be frank."

Lafontaine gazed wildly around.

"How did you find out about the Euthanasia Society?"

Bannister whistled.

"Euthanasia, eh? The happy death! So that's what has become of my American friends?"

"No, no—you are quite mistaken. That is merely a name. Those men are all alive, just as I am."

"Come, come, sir," Bertillon interposed. "You are only making matters worse for yourself and these people. You cannot be accused of betraying them. Sooner or later we should know the whole truth, anyhow. Again I entreat you, for Miss O'Connor's sake, to avoid the scandal of your arrest on a capital charge. Better tell us what happened."

For a long time Lafontaine sat with his head in his hands, whilst his sweetheart held him close and whispered to him. At last he roused himself and said:

"Very well—I will do as you say, Marcelle. Since Monsieur Bertillon assures me that they would have been arrested even had I not returned, I may even be helping these wonderful, kindly people, instead of harming them. Such an enterprise as theirs could not last, anyhow. It is too big and noble. Perhaps you will not believe my story. Marcelle has told you why we quarrelled. What with that and the loss, as I then thought, of all my money, I was utterly wretched. I made up my mind to kill myself.

"It was while I was having my last fling in sheer despair that the Hindu Chundah Lal came and sat beside me. He is a marvelous old man. How he managed it I don't rightly recall, but somehow I felt I had to tell him all my troubles. In a short time he knew all about me. At his suggestion I followed him to his car; I didn't want to at first, but there was no resisting his soft purring voice.

"He took me to his house, but I have no idea where it is. We drank some wine and he again asked if I had truly decided to die. I replied that I was quite determined, and he thereupon related that he was the head of an organization called the Euthanasia. The dream of his life was to give men who were failures, or who were in great trouble and tired of life, a fresh start. I cannot hope to convey the impression his soft voice and inspired manner made on me, but that night it seemed like a perfect dream come true. A fresh start—with a new name—in a distant country, and all the past wiped out and forgotten.

"Yes, 'forgotten,' he said. All I needed to do was to swear on my honor never to seek to return to my former personality, even if—as sometimes happened—memories of it floated across my mind. In time these would disappear. He guaranteed that I should receive letters which would procure work for me at once. I should practically die and be reborn. I was to hand him what little money I still possessed and place myself unreservedly in his hands. I consented. I remember I slept in his house that night and the next day drew my ready money from the bank. One of his men accompanied me.

"Once I had consented and taken the oath there was no drawing back. In fact, I was warned that I should be killed if I attempted to betray them. Well, I didn't try. The thought of forgetting the past—you see, I loved Marcelle more than life—and starting again with a clean slate and no memories seemed marvelous. I had often thought that many of us when in great trouble would give all we possessed for such a possibility. I returned to the house in a closed car with drawn blinds. Then—let me see—then I dined with the Hindu and a very beautiful woman. There were several other people present also—all kindly, benevolent, sympathetic.

"We drank much wine, and at the conclusion of the dinner I sat down in a chair opposite the old man they called Master and Excellency. His eyes burned into mine. I felt sleepy, everything seemed to become a dream, a pleasant dream, in which I was constantly moving, driving, floating. Once after an accident I had an injection of heroin. Well, it was like that, only more fantastic. Finally, things cleared a little. I heard the slop-slop of water and felt the swing and swoop of a ship. I smelt the salt tang of the ocean. And then abruptly I realized that my dream was a reality; I was truly on a vessel at sea. I had that terrible feeling one sometimes has on the instant of waking from deep sleep. I could neither remember who I was nor where I was.

"For a long time I went feverishly through the trunk in my cabin, examined my clothes, read my papers and looked at myself in the mirror. Little by little I grew calm. I was Jules Vernier—French-Canadian, born in Montreal. An inward voice seemed to be telling me all these things. I had been away—and very ill, and was now returning. It must sound incredible, I know; it does to me now. Yet somehow I never doubted the evidence of the documents and letters of introduction in my pocket. There were times when I was on the eve of remembering something, but I could not even think what it was I wished to remember.

"So I returned and called on the man for whom I had a letter in Quebec. He gave me a job. It was during the second week after I had started work—he was an importer of French goods—that I read in a Paris paper of the disappearance of Etienne Lafontaine, and how the shares he thought worthless had suddenly soared to an incredible price—and like a flash of lightning on a dark night my past returned. I knew who I was and remembered what had happened. The Hindu had kept his word. He had given me a fresh start, and, but for a freak of chance, I should have little by little settled down as Jules Vernier. How it was done I cannot say. Some Eastern drug and hypnotism or magic, perhaps.

"Even now the days which elapsed between that dinner and my awakening on board ship are but fragments of a strange dream. So strong was the spell that for a long time after the first shock of recovering my memory was past my two personalities overlapped. There were moments when I felt convinced I was truly Vernier; and only imagined I had once been Lafontaine. When this happened I thought of my sweet Marcelle. Her image and my love finally triumphed.

"However, it was one thing to desire a return to the past and quite another to put it into practice. I had but little money and no papers except those of Jules Vernier; and I was watched. Not openly, but I had a feeling that agents of this Euthanasia organization were keeping me constantly under observation. Someone watched me at my lodging house, at work, and even in cafes and restaurants. I recalled what Chundah Lal had said:

"'Those who break faith with us—should the past ever rise from the shadows of memory—die.'

"Now that I was rich and could marry my Marcelle, I had no wish to die. I had tasted the Oriental's uncanny power and grew afraid. For days I tortured my brain with the puzzle how to obtain the money I needed. Then I remembered a good friend of mine in London. We had been at school together, and had made a boyish vow to help each other if ever need arose. There was even a nickname which we had agreed upon for just such an emergency. I sent him an urgent cable asking for five thousand francs. Twelve hours later I received the money in the name of Vernier.

"My journey from Canada to New York was uneventful. But I had a shock when I arrived there. Two dark foreign men spoke to me as I left the station, and asked if I was Jules Vernier. I could not shake them off. Then I hit on the plan of disguising myself as a woman. Instead of taking a boat in New York, I went to Boston. I left the ship in Cherbourg, still dressed as an old woman. I saw the men who were watching for me, and realized they would not hesitate to kill me. After all, they had faithfully carried out their share—and their risks must be great. I decided to meet Marcelle secretly and fly with her to England—and so you caught me. Thank heaven it was not Chundah Lal."

For a long time after Lafontaine had concluded his strange tale we remained silent. Scepticism struggled with the slowly growing conviction that what we had heard was true. I remembered our visit to Versailles and the uncanny eyes of the Indian.

Suddenly Bertillon turned to Dufresne.

"Call your men off at once. I hope it is not too late. We must not arrest anyone as yet. Set a watch, but whatever you do avoid alarming these people. It's our only hope of finding out what has become of those others. Heaven knows under what names and in what part of the world they are. That is what has happened to your Americans, Monsieur Bannister," he added, as Dufresne dashed away.

"Calder had appropriated his client's money, and Hellor had become entangled with a woman. And there is Cottin, the jeweller. They all had their fresh start. That bloodstained taxi was faked to make us believe the passengers and drivers had been murdered. Lebrun informed me today that it is not human blood. It explains Lastolle's wrecked car also. He is another of their victims. What a scheme! What a diabolical scheme! Think what it means to men who are in trouble to be offered a clean slate and a fresh start! Such men are not likely to complain, even if their memory should return.

"Take our friend here. One hundred thousand francs he paid over—and in exchange? Forged papers, some clothes—a bit of hypnotism and his fare. Fine profits, eh? They must have agents all over the world. The organization has been flourishing for years, and fortunately they have become careless, but I don't see yet what the law can do. Judges and juries would laugh at us. Furthermore, their victims consent, and they receive what they bargain for."

Here Bertillon thumped the table angrily. "Philanthropy, indeed! Fortunately some, like the banker, were wanted on a warrant; so our Hindu friend is conspiring to defeat the ends of justice. That's about the only charge we can bring."

"By jove!" Etienne Lafontaine interposed. "I had never thought of it like that. You mean they are crooks? That fine story of helping unfortunates?"

Bertillon smiled grimly.

"Be sure they only pick those who can pay well. They had in some cases to obtain bodies so that we should believe the missing man to be dead. Probably that consumptive died in some hovel and they bought his remains. He was to take your place, Monsieur Lafontaine. Rather crude that last—but criminals always underrate our intelligence. By the way, did you send two checks to your friend in London?"

"No, Monsieur, only one, ten thousand francs."

My chief placed the two checks the bank had sent before Lafontaine. "Then whence comes this one for fifty thousand, cashed by a Paris firm?"

The young man examined it perplexedly.

"I cannot say. It is my signature, but unless I signed it while unconscious I cannot explain it."

Bertillon nodded. "Probably you did. They knew you had money, and cashed this when they received news of your return. It is the first time in all my experience that hypnotism has been put to practical use."

The door opened and Dufresne entered, flushed and breathless.

"Just in time. Colbert was about to raid both houses. What do you intend to do now?"

Bertillon looked at the girl, who until then had remained silent.

"Take him to London at once, Miss O'Connor. He is in grave danger in France. Get married quietly and spend your honeymoon in England. It is only a matter of weeks before we capture this gang. I'll promise you that. Until you go, two detectives shall constantly guard you. I'll wish you good night now. We have much to do."

By morning telephone and telegraph had spread a net around France through which it would be hard for the Euthanasia association to break. Every railway line and every harbor was watched and foreign police quarters were warned to co-operate. We sought our beds at last, tired out, but for me sleep was long in coming. I knew that soon we should have to prepare for a duel to the death with clever and ruthless criminals of a type I had never as yet encountered. When we gathered again in Bertillon's office the next evening I had the satisfaction of knowing that Etienne Lafontaine and his pretty betrothed would henceforth be protected from harm by our British colleagues.

Next Sunday Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Tells About the Strange Case of Doctor Bougrat.

And to think I might never have known!

CHANCE ALONE GAVE ME MY IDEAL ALMOND BASE FACE POWDER

By DOROTHY GULLIVER
Universal Film Star

I'D been provoked with my face powder. Even if the studio *was* hot, I wanted powder to *stay on*. Between sets I dabbed on more powder—and then opened a magazine. Words fairly jumped at me from the chance found page. They said, "the almond base in this powder makes it cling—marvelously. The almond *absorbs*, resists perspiration." More there was. But I didn't stop to read—not then. Just the name I looked for—and sent forthwith for a box of Princess Pat almond base face powder. Before they called "camera" again I was newly powdered. And, joy be, this Princess Pat powder fulfilled every promise. From noon to evening it gave me such serene, cool beauty that beholders marveled—and inquired. From that day, Princess Pat has been "in the movies," favorite without a rival.

I've come to depend upon Princess Pat powder in more ways than one. It gives the skin a soft pliancy induced by the precious almond it contains. It keeps the skin wonderfully fine-grained, preventing danger of coarse pores. It has the loveliest "feel." One does not experience this velvety caress in other powders, for their base is starch. Princess Pat is the only powder in the world with a base of soothing almond. I am told that the almond base is a secret, an exclusive Princess Pat virtue.

Perhaps *you* haven't known about Princess Pat, just as *I* hadn't. Well you've heard now—what I think, that Princess Pat is the most wonderful powder made, no exceptions.

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A remarkably successful treatment for fifty years, in combination with Cuticura Soap, for softening and soothing the skin and preserving the natural beauty of the hair. A highly developed and dainty requisite for the toilet.

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12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2379	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	1674	1116	558
32	1669	1086	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1491	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
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48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
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AW-11-14-25

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 17)

open, unannounced, and undecided?

She was relieved to see only two girls in the room. They were seated at dressing tables, industriously smearing cold cream over their faces and coats. They both wore straight menos of bright silk.

"Pardon me," Sylvia began, in a strained voice.

One of the girls wheeled around with a hostile stare. The other answered, "Hello, kid, thought you'd be showing up today."

Sylvia turned in surprise and saw that the auburn-haired girl whom she had seen in Raymond's office was looking at her in the glass, while she rubbed more cream into her face.

"Hello," said Sylvia, uncertainly.

"I'm Bella Caffrey," said the girl, "and this is Genevieve de Long. I guess you'll have Mimi's table, that one over in the corner."

The girl pointed to a dressing table littered with odds and ends of make-up materials. Sylvia walked across to it and sat down.

"You'll have to throw all that junk out. Mimi always was a lazy little thing," said Bella. "Did you bring your box?"

"My what?" asked Sylvia, frowning anxiously.

"Your make-up box. You know—"

"No," said Sylvia. "I didn't know. But I have rouge and powder and a lipstick in my bag."

Genevieve de Long burst out in a sudden laugh. "Say, you never worked at this before, did you?"

"No, she didn't," said Bella Caffrey. "But that doesn't mean she's not going to be a wow at it. Mimi never had the build for sport stuff anyway. This girl has. Say, what's your name, kid?"

Sylvia told her diffidently. "Had I better go out and buy a make-up box now?"

Bella shook her head. "You'd have to go clear down Broadway to get it. You can use my stuff today."

"Thank you," said Sylvia. "It's good of you to help me out." She saw that Genevieve was making slightly sneering faces in the glass.

"Seen Madame Clare yet?" queried Bella. She was rubbing the cold cream off now on white tissue.

"Not yet," said Sylvia. "What shall I say to her?"

"Nothing, dearie, nothing," said Miss de Long, suddenly. "She'll say plenty when she learns Raymond's taken on an untrained girl for her to break in."

"Shut up, Genevieve," said Bella, good-naturedly. "Don't scare Miss Barton to death. It isn't hard really, learning to walk and sit—for this job. That's all old Clare does—shows you the ropes. She used to model creations in some of the Broadway shows, herself. But don't you copy her. She walks like a chorus girl. You want to hit a happy medium between her and—well, Rosamond Pinchot. Enough hips—but not too much. Plenty of leg, but quite unconscious. Say, did you get your shoes yet?"

"Why I have shoes—but not any special ones. Do I have to have new ones?" It was all terribly bewildering.

"You don't know the half of it, dearie," broke in Genevieve de Long, with a gay swipe of her lipstick across her mouth. "Six or seven pairs at forty bucks a pair."

Bella gave her an angry glance. "Go jump in the lake, Jenny. The company pays for 'em, Miss Barton. They're all made to order, so your feet can stand the strain. You'll be on 'em most of the time. I hope you've got good feet, 'cause you'll certainly need 'em. That's part of the velvet—getting forty dollar kicks for nothing. Only if you wear 'em outside, be careful. Old Clare watches our shoes like a hawk."

"I'll tell the cock-eyed world," cried Miss de Long. "If you can find any velvet in this job, you've got me beat. Forty dollar shoes—only you mustn't wear 'em. Two hundred dollar gowns—for a minute or two. Stunning men—only you mustn't talk to 'em."

Bella spoke to her sternly. "Some day Madame Clare is going to hear you complain and can you. You got to cut that out, on this job, Jenny."

"And how!" muttered Jenny. "I've been so lady-like since I held this job I almost forgot how to pet." She pulled her kimono around her and went out of the dressing room.

"Always a sore-head on every job," said Bella, reassuringly, to Sylvia. "This really isn't bad at all. Pretty hard work in rush season. But lots of time to loaf in between. I read all of Kathleen Norris here last Summer. I'm starting Conan Doyle this week."

The door opened and a girl in white came in. She had a tray of small bottles in her hand, and a nail buffer was thrust in her skirt pocket. "Which of you first?" she asked laconically, setting down her tray.

"Miss Barton, this is Sally," said Bella. "She does our nails and hair each morning. More velvet. You'd better have yours done now, before Clare sees you."

While the white-clad Sally took Sylvia in charge, Bella busied herself pulling on the thinnest of gossamer stockings. "Five dollar hose, too," she said. "More velvet. You got to take care of them, though."

It was 10 o'clock when Sally laid down her combs and nail buffer, and Sylvia looked at herself in the glass.

"Fine," said Bella, encouragingly. "You can face Clare or anybody now."

As if in answer to her words, the door opened and Madame Clare came in. She was beautifully corseted and gowned, and her black hair and pale face showed expert care. But her hands, exquisitely manicured and white, were nevertheless the hands of a woman fighting a losing battle against the years.

Madame Clare, in less happy circumstances, might have been wardrobe mistress to the very girls who supplanted her in the musical comedies. Raymond's was to her a Valhalla, after the cruel warfare of youth and beauty on Broadway.

"How do you do, Miss Barton?" she said to Sylvia, when Bella had introduced them. The broad "a" in Sylvia's name was very broad, indeed. "Monsieur Raymond tells me you are to do sports and tailleurs."

"I believe so," assented Sylvia.

"It is most unfortunate," said Madame Clare, "that we should have to use you before you have been trained in our way of doing things. But an important woman customer is to be here at eleven o'clock, to see some frocks and a tea gown. I am afraid the garments will not fit any of the other models. Perhaps I can show you in a few minutes the things you need to know."

"Never mind, Madame Clare," said Bella. "Miss Barton's all right. She knows it all already. Don't you, Miss Barton?" She gave Sylvia another of her sly winks from behind Madame Clare's back.

"I—think so—I hope so," stammered Sylvia.

Madame Clare looked at her shrewdly. "Very well. I will send Sally in with the garments before eleven. You are to come out when I send for you."

When she had gone out and closed the door, Sylvia turned in desperation to Bella. But Bella forestalled the protest. "I'll show you how to walk, kid, and how to smile vacantly at the wallpaper. You don't want old Clare buzzing around, acting important and swaying her hips for you to imitate.

"Come on, now, watch me. See how I let my body relax, hang easily on my spine? The legs swing from the hips, with a comfortable bend at the knee. Drag the toe a little sort of lazy and indifferent and go-to-blazes-ish. You don't care if a rainstorm spoils everything you've got on. You wouldn't hurry, to save your life. You've got a whole closet full of these creations at home. Come on, you try it."

Sylvia tried it, shaking a little at the knees. She tried it again and did better.

"That's all right, kid," said Bella at last. "You'll be fine when you get rid of the stage fright. Now when Clare sends for you, just remember how much better looking you are than she is, and how young and independent. That's what it takes to make a good model."

Sally came in with a flannel sport frock and a negligee of powder blue over her arm. "Hurry up, the madame says," she told Sylvia.

Bella helped Sylvia get into the negligee first. It was deliciously soft and luxurious. There was a touch of violet here and there by way of accent, and a velvet girdle.

"You are a knockout," pronounced Bella. "Gee, you'll have to wear my mules." She rushed to her table, rummaged in a drawer and brought out a pair of silver mules with ostrich tips for buckles. Sylvia stepped into them.

CHAPTER XVIII.

On Display.

A BUZZER sounded from somewhere and Bella gave Sylvia a little push. "Don't look at the customer, look over and through her. What's she in your young life?"

Sylvia was outside the door, going down the carpeted steps.

At the end of a vista of mirrors and black rugs, she could see the client, with Madame Clare and a willowy saleswoman standing beside her. The client had on a big picture hat that shadowed her face.

Sylvia began to walk, remembering what Bella had said to her. Young and free and go-to-blazesish. Look not at the customer, but through and over her.

She was near the little group now, dragging along lazily, letting the blue chiffon float behind her. Young and free and snippish! Snippish enough to throw one glance of defiance at the customer herself, no, not at her—through her!

The glance failed to go through. It was stopped by the two surprised blue eyes of the customer. The woman for whom Sylvia was showing the tea gown was Madelon, the dancer.

Both of them, staring at each other, were remembering the kiss that Madelon had flung at Spencer Devlin.

Even Madame Clare felt the current of hostility and suspicion that ran between them in the moment when Sylvia stood, poised in the blue and violet tea gown, before Madelon, the dancer.

It was no more than a moment, hardly more than a split second, before Sylvia turned and walked back down the aisle of carpet, between the mirrors.

When she reentered the models' dressing room, she found six or seven girls there, grouped around Bella and chattering excitedly. Bella started to introduce them all to Sylvia, but the buzzer sounded again.

"Hurry up," she cried to Sylvia. "That's Clare. She's in a hurry for the second frock."

Sylvia stood quite still, looking at the sport frock that Sally had hung on a hook by her table. She had forgotten till that buzzer sounded, that she must go through it again.

"Get a move on, kid," reminded Bella. "That's one thing you've got to cultivate, in this game—speed. The same dame who will take two hours getting into a dress herself expects you to do it in two minutes."

The buzzer gave several short, sharp squeaks while Sylvia adjusted the cuffs of the frock.

She could feel the eyes of the six or seven models following her as she went out.

Madelon was sitting in exaggerated indolence among the black velvet cushions of a divan, with Madame Clare hovering over her, all anxious eyes and ingratiating smile.

Sylvia made the long trip down the blue carpet. She could see Madame Clare tapping impatiently and frowning at her, but she would not hurry.

At last she was even with them for the second time. The girl in the picture hat scrutinized her coolly. Then she spoke, deliberately. "She doesn't wear black well. Those dark, sallow women never do. Have you no fair models? It's hard to tell about the dress anyway, with such a carriage as hers."

Through the roaring in her ears Sylvia could hear the apologetic whine of Madame Clare. "Most unfortunate—no others the right size. This girl is new—not trained yet."

Somehow, Sylvia found herself again at the door of the dressing room. Bella cried out at sight of her face. "For cryin' out loud! Sylvia! What's the matter?"

Sylvia was tearing the dress off, reckless of its fragility. Bella rushed to rescue it. She seized Sylvia's hands and held them tightly. "Stop it! Don't you know this is a two hundred dollar dress? Good heavens! If you've torn it!" She began to pull it gently over Sylvia's head. Then she held it up by the sleeves and examined it carefully. "How do you get that way, you little dumb-bell? What if you'd have to pay for this dress?"

Sylvia suddenly regained her voice. "I don't care. I won't be insulted by that woman. I won't be looked over like a horse at the auction block."

Bella cackled gaily. "Oh, yes you will. Like a horse, or like a cow, or like a harem slave. And you'll do it like a million dollars, and say to yourself all the time, 'Go ahead and look, you big bum! What'd you give for a pair of legs like mine? If you buy this dress, you won't look like me in it. You'll look like the wrath of heaven! Ha! Ha!'"

Sylvia frowned. "But she won't! She'll look like an angel!"

"Hm-m," said Bella, "that's bad. It isn't so easy to ritz the angels. Only you can always say to yourself, 'She couldn't earn her salt. She'd be a flat tire at a job like this.'"

Sylvia almost smiled this time. "No. That's the worst of it. She'd be splendid."

"Who is the dame?" asked Bella curiously. "Did you hear Madame Clare call her by name?"

"She's a dancer named Madelon Something," Sylvia answered.

Bella jumped. "Not the Madelon? The one that dances at the Bandbox?"

Sylvia nodded.

"Whoops!" cried Bella. "No wonder you couldn't ritz her! Why, that baby's got the world by the tail. She's the most talked about entertainer in the night clubs this season, and she's got Park Avenue behind her."

"Park Avenue?"

"Nothing else but," said Bella. "She's a blue blood gone Broadway. You know—like Julia Hoyt and Lady Diana Manners. Had her fling at society and got sick of it. Having her fling at the stage now. And how!"

"Oh!" said Sylvia thoughtfully. Bella's story put a different hue on the kiss episode. She sat down before her mirror to retouch her make-up. Her eyes looked strange to her, shadowed with blue pigment. She did not like the vivid lipstick Bella had insisted upon. She dabbed most

(Continued on Page 22)

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"WHAT'S good for a cold?" Anyone can answer that! *Bayer Aspirin.* It acts so promptly. Real relief from the time you take these tablets. And there's not the slightest harm in the free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches and other pain. Ask any doctor. Next time you've caught a cold—or feel one coming on—remember this reliable relief that's always available, always safe. Bayer Aspirin. Bayer on the package and on every tablet. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

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Try These Recipes for a Change

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Delicious Chestnut Soup

PICK over, wash and cook Italian chestnuts in boiling water 2 minutes. Drain, gash, cool and remove shells. There should be 1 pint of shelled chestnuts. Add 1 quart chicken stock, bring to boiling point and simmer gently until soft. Press through sieve and add 1¼ cups cream, a few grains paprika and a dash of red pepper.

Lemon Tapioca

SOAK ½ cup pearl tapioca 1 hour in cold water to cover. Add to 3½ cups boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt and grated rind of 1 lemon. Cook until clear. Add 1 cup sugar and ⅓ cup lemon juice. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, chill and serve in sherbet glasses.

Crab Meat, Tea Room Style

MELT 4½ tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, 2½ tablespoons cornstarch and ¾ teaspoon salt and blend well. Pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, ¾ cup chicken stock. Bring to boiling point and stir constantly for 3 minutes. Add ¾ cup milk and when boiling point is reached beat in 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Butter 8 small casserole dishes, cover bottoms with flaked crab meat, using 1¼ cups for 8 servings. Cover crab meat with sauce and sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Set under gas flame to melt cheese and serve as soon as delicately colored.

Amber Marmalade

WIPE 1 lemon, 1 orange and 1 grapefruit with a damp cloth. Cut each in quarters, then cut each quarter through pulp and rind into very thin slices, discarding all seeds. Let stand in 7 pints cold water 24 hours. Cook slowly about 6 hours. Let stand again 24 hours. Add 5 pounds sugar and let cook to 218 degrees F.

Luncheon Corn

MELT 1 tablespoon butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and stir constantly until smooth. Add 1 can corn, 2 well beaten egg yolks, a few grains pepper and 1¼ teaspoons salt. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in centre or about 25 minutes.

Lamb Soup

PUT lamb bones in kettle with 3 quarts cold water and simmer gently four hours. During the last hour of cooking add 1 sliced onion, ½ teaspoon peppercorns and ½ tablespoon salt. Strain, chill and remove fat. Bring to boiling point and add ⅓ cup diagonally sliced cooked string beans, ⅓ cup cooked rice and a dash of celery salt.

Sweet Crabapple Pickles.

PICK over and wash 7 pounds hard mellow crabapples. If apples are hard, steam a few minutes. If soft and mellow press two or three cloves into each apple. Dissolve 3½ pounds sugar in 3 cups vinegar and 1 cup water and add 3 ounces stick cinnamon. Bring to boiling point and cook until of consistency of syrup. Add the crabapples, a few at a time, and cook until tender but whole. Remove the crabapples to jars as they become tender. When all are cooked reduce the syrup and fill the jars to overflowing.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Rhubarb, Corn Omelet, Graham Gems, Coffee or Substitute.	Orange Juice, Broiled Salt Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Toasted Gems (Left-overs), Coffee.	Bananas, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.	Whole Wheat Cereal with Raisins, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Oatmeal with Dates, Broiled Sausage Balls, Muffins, Apple Sauce, Coffee.	Prunes, Frizzled Dried Beef and Eggs, Popovers, Coffee.	Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Codfish Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Pineapple Trifle.	Italian Spaghetti, Banana Salad, Tea.	Luma Beans in Casserole, Whole Wheat Tea Biscuits, Stuffed Prunes, Tea.	Cream of Salmon Soup, Crackers, Jellied Fruit Salad, Tea.	Lamb Soup, Creamed Peas and Carrots, Sardine Biscuits, Stuffed Figs, Tea.	Baked Bean Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Philadelphia Relish, Grapes, Tea.	Fruit Cocktail, Beef Balls Baked with Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Caramel Bavarian Cream, Cookies.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper (Company)*	*Supper*
Veal Loaf, Brown Gravy, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Green Cabbage, Sweet Pickled Crabapples, Lemon Tapioca.	Cold Veal Loaf, Hungarian Carrots, Cranberry Catsup, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Baked Apples.	Pot Roast of Lamb, Browned Potato Puff, Asparagus Salad with Mexican Dressing, Cottage Pudding with Strawberry Sauce.	Grape Cup, Cold Lamb, Creamed Cauliflower, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Chocolate Roll, Foamy Sauce.	Baked Halibut, French Fried Potatoes, Spinach, Spiced Beets, Upside-Down Pineapple Cake.	Brunswick Stew, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Orange Jelly, Whipped Cream, Sponge Cake, Coffee.	Savory Noodles, Rolls, Jellied Cranberry Salad, Cocoa.

GIFTS to Make at Home

How much more the gifts are treasured that you have made yourself. This year Dennison's have prepared instructions for a host of decorative novelties that provide happy hours in the making and will delight your friends.

There are modern lamp shades to make of paper parchment, sealing wax and decorated crepe designs. Directions and diagrams are ready in the Lamp Shade Packet (10c).

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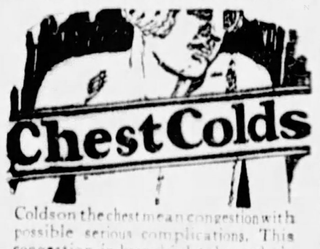

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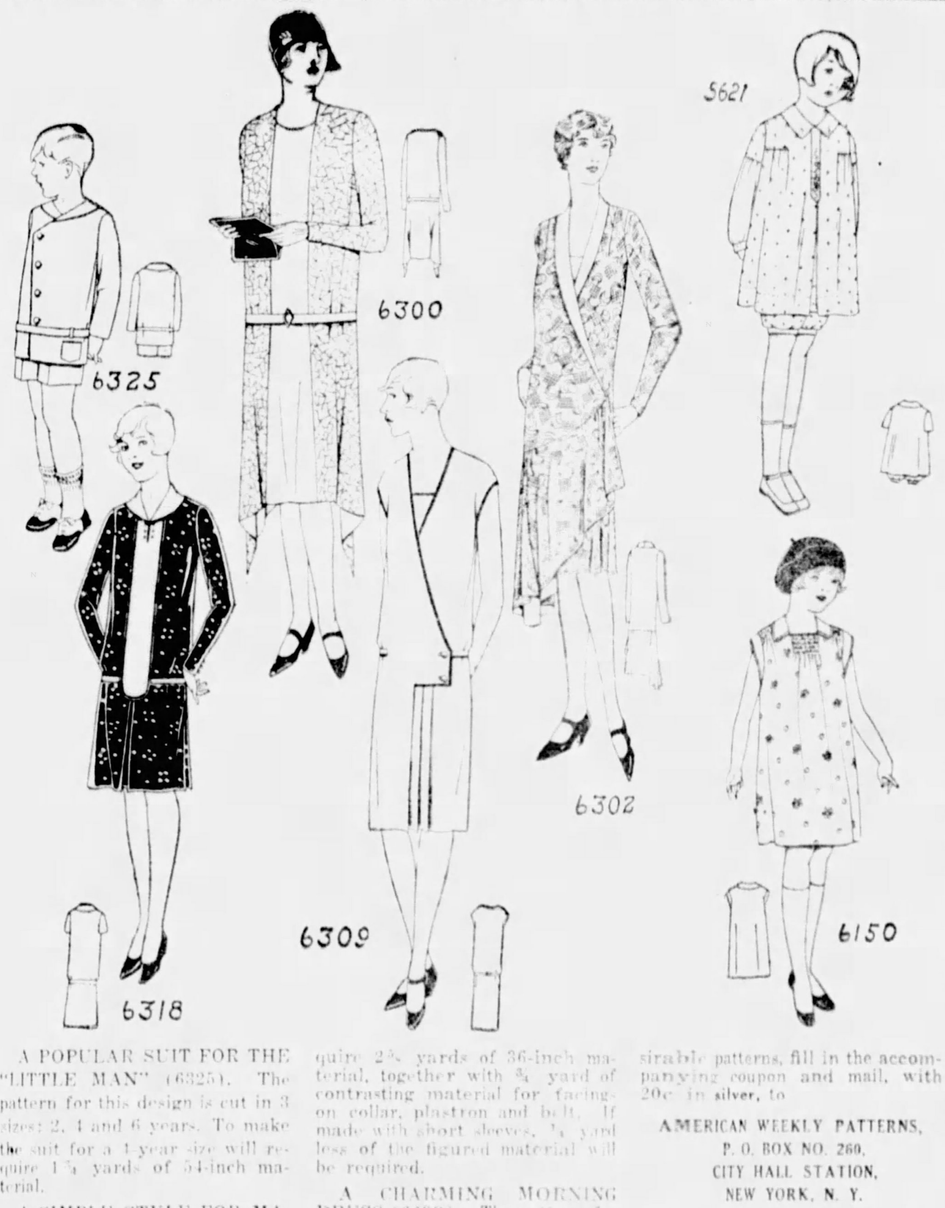

A POPULAR SUIT FOR THE "LITTLE MAN" (6325). The pattern for this design is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. To make the suit for a 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 54-inch material.

A SIMPLE STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES (6300). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 44-inch size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 3⅞ yards of figured material and 1⅜ yards of plain material 35 inches wide for facing the panel, the belt and the dips at the hem edge.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON DRESS (6302). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material, with 1¼ yards of contrasting material for facing on skirt, collar and vestee.

A SMART FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6318). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size, as pictured in the large view, will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, plastron and belt. If made with short sleeves, ¾ yard less of the figured material will be required.

A CHARMING MORNING DRESS (6309). The pattern for this frock is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this model for a medium size will require 3⅛ yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding or piping, as illustrated, requires 4 yards.

GIRLS' DRESS (6150). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅜ yards of 32-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material.

CHILD'S PLAY DRESS (5621). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material, with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves, ⅜ yard less of the contrasting material is required.

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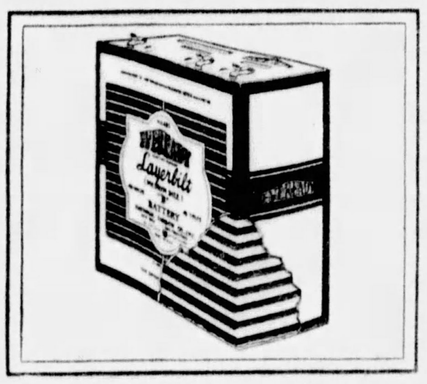

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It's as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink; as non-habit forming as warm milk. Thus it makes the use of drugs or soporifics a grave folly (unless under medical supervision) People are flocking to its use.

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Regrets could not help her now

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from double page.)

deep sonorous voice in perfect English:

"You appear to be English clergy, I perceive, gentlemen"—and he smiled a slow, ironical smile—"May I ask if you have been ordained—about ordained since many hours?"

I used my utmost to meet his mocking gaze. I am not easily embarrassed, and hardened myself with the thought that after all this venerable Oriental was probably only a criminal, but the effort proved unavailing. Under the compelling magnetism of those eyes I felt helpless.

"Why, of course," Bannister interposed with an attempt at dignity. "I don't quite understand your question."

"Don't you? Then let me put it plainly. Why do you wear spectacles that fit too tightly, but which nevertheless have not marked your nose? Why, furthermore, do you, who are obviously American, pretend to be English? And is it, since this card has an English address, that the ink is still so fresh that it has smudged and stained my fingers? Come, suppose you drop all this and tell me what you want. What are you—crooks or police?"

The sight of Bannister's face at this cool question was the last straw. I could not help it. I burst into a roar of laughter, in which my friend joined. Chundah Lal smiled broadly. "That's better. You are not crooks—or you would not laugh. Now, what have I done to deserve the visit of detectives?"

It was useless to fence after this, so I explained quite simply that we had found his name and address in a car which had been abandoned and that we wished to ask a few questions regarding his former chauffeur. The Hindu listened gravely, but when I had finished he shook his head and said:

"I am afraid I cannot help you. Many people who are strangers to me have my address, for I have some reputation as a seer. As for the chauffeur, I know nothing about him. He served me for a year, but he would not conform to our ways, so I discharged him."

We rose and were about to go when the secretary entered hurriedly and said something in a language we did not understand, at the same time holding out a telegram. With a curt word of apology, Chundah Lal tore it open. For a second his calm deserted him. I saw that his hand trembled and his face twitched. Then he was cool and collected again. A wave of his slim hand dismissed us, and, bowing, we accompanied the servant to the gates. Once outside, Bannister seized my arm. "Quick! Let's get to a telephone. Ask Dufresne to send an inspector to the Western Union cable office in the Rue Scribe. That was a cablegram from America. Time 4:45, addressed to the Enclos des Lilas. Tell him to get a duplicate. He's a deep one, that Indian, but he lost his balance just for a second."

When we reached headquarters a copy had already arrived. It was in cipher, and, since the message was long, we only succeeded in decoding it after some difficulty. The language was Italian and the text vague and carefully worded, but, such as it was, we realized that Chundah Lal was not the benign if sharp-witted patriarch he appeared.

"Terrible news," it ran. "Number seventeen has broken harness and taken ship to Europe. Too late to stop him. Act on his arrival—ss. s. Bordeaux—will arrive Cherbourg nineteenth."

The sender's name was Mario Silvano, and the cable had been handed in at Boston, Mass.

The next day we held a consultation in Bertillon's office, at which Colbert and Dufresne were present. Rousseau had not returned from his investigation at Passy, but orders had been given that he was to come up as soon as he arrived.

"It has been definitely established," Bertillon said, addressing Bannister, "that the man who hired the fatal taxi, 469-Y-29, on the night it was discovered for the first time on the road to Le Havre was Calder, your Wall Street broker. The bloodstains and the disappearance of passenger and chauffeur seem to point to a crime. I am afraid we can give little hope to Miss O'Connor, for the second time this same car was found under similar conditions it had been hired by Etienne Lafontaine. As you know, he and the driver, Codorin, have also vanished completely. Some devilish organization for systematic and wholesale murder is behind all this and I believe that Lastolle, the banker, is another of their victims. Curiously enough, they seem to choose only men who are in trouble and tired of life. How they get rid of the bodies remains a mystery.

"It is probable that Hellor, the film actor you are seeking, has also met with foul play at the hands of the same gang. He was seen several times at Armenonville with this Dolores d'Anneey. Perhaps she is their decoy. The moment we had your message yesterday all conversations from Chandah Lal's telephone were taken down. Soon after you left someone called up Passy and informed Mme. d'Anneey of the cable from America. They spoke in English, so we got it all right. The speaker concluded by saying, 'Look out for two inquisitive strangers,' and an accurate description of both of you was given.

"We must also remember that one of the chauffeurs who vanished after driving the mysterious taxi had worked for Mme. d'Anneey, the other had been employed by the Indian. Whether they are accomplices or not I cannot tell yet. I have men watching at Versailles and Passy. Tomorrow is the nineteenth mentioned in their cable, so you had better go to Cherbourg to meet the boat. Keep well hidden and dress as porters or stevedores. Emissaries of the Hindu will certainly be there, and you will thus discover who the passenger is the cable warned them against. Ah, here is Rousseau! Well Brigadier, what news?"

The old fellow—excellently disguised as a loafer—had entered on Bertillon's words.

"It was impossible to get into the house, monsieur," he said, "but I saw enough to make me realize that we are dealing with a strange household. She is a beautiful woman, this Madame d'Anneey. A kind of Carmen, dark and mysterious. I had taken up a post near the gates at first. But I discovered a second entrance in a small alley at the back.

"Some queer customers drifted in and out while I was there. They were dressed as servants and tradesmen, and for a time I was fooled, but when I saw the chauffeur I perceived that this was only a blind. Although he wore an elegant livery and had shaved off mustache and beard, there was no mistaking his six foot four of misshapen bone and sinew. It was Sergeant Cleremont."

"What! The man who was nearly murdered by his wife a year ago and disappeared soon after?" Dufresne cried in surprise.

"Yes; I recognized him at once. He shot the two apaches his wife had hired, if you remember. The courts acquitted him and he thereupon began to haunt the taverns of the underworld in search of the treacherous woman. Then suddenly he vanished completely. Now he is chauffeur to that Madame d'Anneey."

"Very well. Return to Passy and follow her wherever she goes. Be careful. They are clever people."

Long before the boat was due Bannister, Colbert and I were trundling barrels and cases of merchandise along the busy quayside. We had not only dressed for the part, but grime and artificial tan had so transformed our faces that we felt fairly safe. We saw no one resembling the people we were after until the gangway had been lowered. Then I saw the secretary who had received us at Versailles. He was standing with several surly-looking ruffians near the customs barrier. It was well we had been cautious, for two of the men were posted with their backs to the young Hindu, watching the crowd behind him.

The secretary lingered until long after the last passenger had disappeared, and his face wore a perplexed and disappointed expression. Finally, when the ship began to warp to her berth, where the derricks were waiting to unload her, he clambered into a waiting car, followed by three of his men. The others had evidently received orders to remain in Cherbourg. Colbert elected to keep them under observation whilst we shadowed the secretary. Something had miscarried, for he drove straight to the big house in Versailles, and soon after a telephone message to Passy was intercepted. It was short and purposely vague:

"Not on board unless stowaway. Three agents on duty near the ship."

Two days passed now in tedious watching and waiting. Any hasty action would only result in failure, since we had no tangible evidence against anyone. I was in the midst of a discussion with M. Bertillon when a knock came on the door and Bannister entered, followed by Miss O'Connor. Something unexpected had happened, for the girl was trembling with suppressed excitement and her eyes sparkled.

"I've had a letter from my sweetheart!" she cried shrilly, waving a sheet of paper. "A letter—and, what's more, the Credit Lyonnais telephoned this morning requesting me to call at their head office. Two checks were presented yesterday signed by Etienne. One was for ten and the other for fifty thousand francs. The manager, who is a friend of the family, stopped payment until he had spoken with me. He says the signature is undoubtedly that of M. Lafontaine, and since there is no actual proof that he is dead he will have to pay."

My chief stared blankly. I saw how much such an unforeseen event startled him.

"Sit down, mademoiselle," he said quietly, "and let me see that letter. I hope you have brought others for comparison? Good, you have! Just a moment, please, I am going to ask the company to send me those checks at once." And he gave an order over the telephone. "Now, what does the letter say? H'm-m—no address. Ordinary cheap note paper, commercial ink. Postmark Rue St. Anne—that's near the Avenue of the Opera." He quickly scanned the missive.

"Very vague, isn't it? There are reasons why he had to disappear suddenly. He is now in Paris, but dare not come openly. You are to meet him tonight at the embankment near the Alexander Bridge. Strange! Please leave these letters, mademoiselle, and come back this afternoon."

"Oh, but, M. Bertillon, how coldly you say that! I am so happy—so happy! I am sure Etienne is alive and well! Don't you think so, too?"

"I cannot say as yet, but you will know tonight. The appointment is for ten o'clock. You must keep it, and we will be near to protect you."

"To protect me—from my beloved Etienne?"

"Well, if it is the young man there will be no need. But please do not be too hopeful. You see, this letter may have been written some time ago and the checks also. Only in our laboratory can we make sure of that. Not a word to anyone! M. Bannister will accompany you and stay with you until this afternoon."

The poor girl looked from one to the other in mute appeal, but we all shared Bertillon's apprehension. The sight of her wistful, tear-filled eyes went to my heart, but it was better to prepare her for the worst. I thought with a shudder of the bloodstained taxi and the alert and mocking face of the Hindu. Bannister rose and escorted her to the door. He turned at the threshold and looked a question at Bertillon.

"Stay with mademoiselle until nine, and try to keep her from dwelling too much on this business. Then bring her here in a closed car."

Shortly after they had gone an employe arrived from the bank.

"I have come at the manager's request, sir; because I formerly cashed many of Monsieur Lafontaine's cheques. These are certainly genuine. I know his signature."

"I see one is made payable to a James Fradell, and was handed in to your London branch four days ago," said Bertillon, as he examined the cheques. "Did you make inquiries about this Fradell?"

"Oh, yes; we have telegraphed; no doubt we shall have a reply tomorrow."

Bertillon requested the man to wait, and beckoned to me to accompany him to the laboratory. Our instruments failed, however, to disclose any of the usual traces of forgery. Bertillon looked puzzled.

"The checks and the letter are an unexpected move. Probably the Oriental heard of the large sums standing to Lafontaine's credit, but he must be a clever penman."

"What does the appointment with Miss O'Connor signify, do you think, sir?" I asked.

"They may intend to abduct her and then force her to write to her family as though she were with Lafontaine."

"But," I objected, "isn't it just possible that he is alive? That he was a prisoner and escaped. He may be the unknown referred to in that cable."

"Then why does he not at once communicate with us; present himself in person at the bank and appear openly to aid us in capturing those who kidnaped him? Anyway, that point is soon settled. If this letter was written a month ago, the chemical tests I am about to apply will show the ink to be old."

I watched breathlessly while my chief manipulated acids and microscope. Suddenly he thumped the table with rage.

"Nom d'un chien! The ink is quite fresh. Well, report at nine. I am going to prepare a trap which I hope will catch our quarry tonight."

We assembled at the Alexander Bridge in good time and concealed ourselves in closed cars, which crossed and recrossed in order to avoid attracting attention. My heart beat fast as ten o'clock approached. Detectives and police were hidden at each end of the bridge and cycle police guarded the streets leading to it. The night was wet and boisterous and the few pedestrians hurrying by paid no attention to us. As the hour chimed from across the river, we alighted and walked quickly to a stone lion on the corner, before which Miss O'Connor was already pacing up and down. I knew that Bannister was hidden somewhere near, but I could not see him.

Suddenly Bertillon gripped my arm and pulled me into the shadows. A tall figure had appeared abruptly beside the girl. We were close enough to hear the cry she gave, and saw her throw her arms around the man with a gesture of joy. Bertillon's breath hissed sharply and he sprang forward, just as Bannister emerged from a recess and grasped the unknown by the shoulder. At this touch the man twisted round with animal swiftness and made as though to escape, but we had now closed round.

"It's Etienne—Etienne," the girl sobbed, wildly. "Oh, monsieur, I knew he was alive—my dear one." Bertillon pointed to the police car.

"You will please both come to

(Continued on Page 21)

Skin Clears Right Up!

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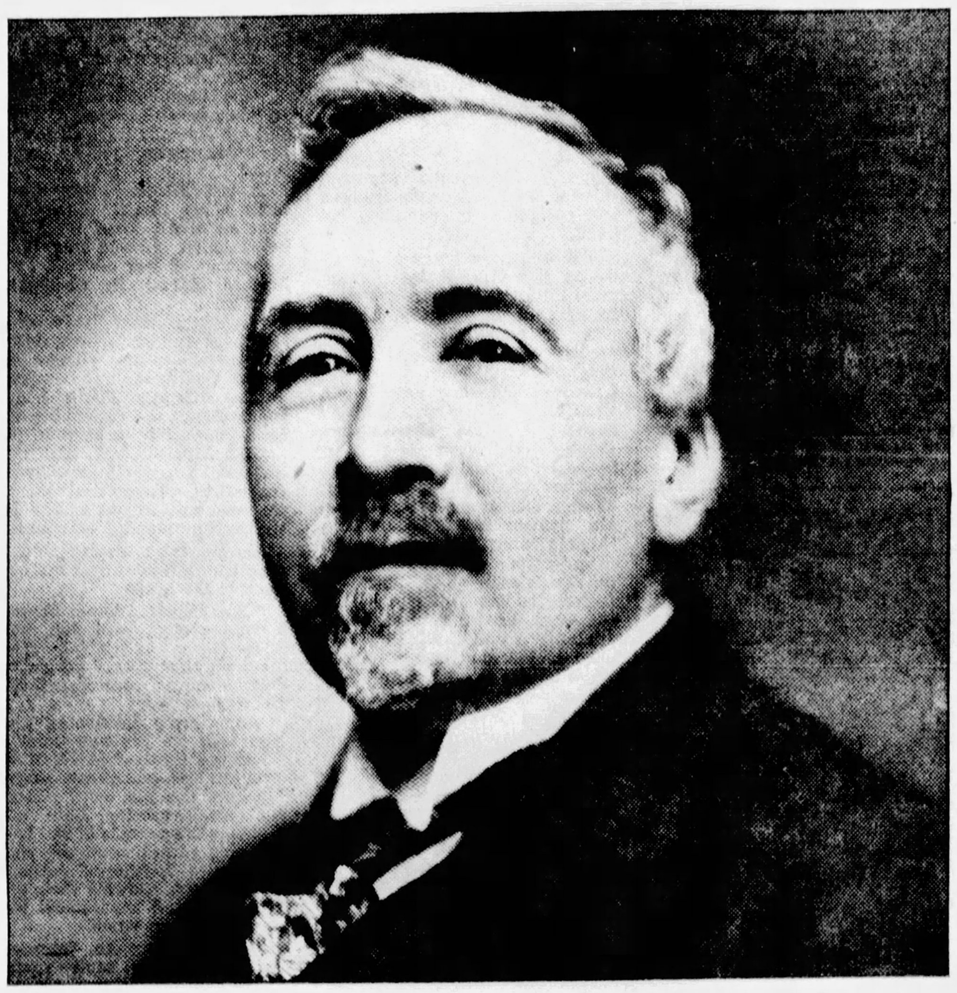

Dr. Georges Rosenthal, Laureate of the Institute, and of the Academy of Medicine, and of the Academy of the Moral Sciences, Paris. Doctor of the schools of the City of Paris. Doctor of the Anti-Tuberculosis Dispensaries of the Social Hygiene Department, Paris. Assistant at The Pasteur Institute, where he has a laboratory for research work. Laureate of the Municipal Welfare Work of the City of Paris. Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

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In a recent survey in the United States nalf the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast for constipation and its attendant ills.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast it contains millions of living, active yeast plants. As these live yeast plants pass daily through your intestinal tract they combat harmful poisons and purify the whole system. Thousands have found the joy of health and happiness by eating this fresh, natural food every day.

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COMPLETE NOVEL FREE EVERY SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 1928

13 MONTHS TO LIVE

by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

(Copyright by Octavus Roy Cohen)

THE tall young man in the thread-bare overcoat found himself sucked into the jolly human current which eddied from the theater. For a few moments he struggled to reach the curb; then abandoned the task as impossible, and permitted himself to be swept to the corner.

The street was athrob with gayety. It was thronged with theatergoers who had enjoyed their evening, men and women and children, who refused to allow their spirits to become dampened by the nasty, drizzling rain which had sprung up during the evening, and which sent taxicabs and touring cars skidding on the shiny pavement. Snatches of laughter came to the ears of the young man, and bits of conversation; discussion of the play just seen or the picture viewed that evening, of warm, comfortable apartments and homes, of gay restaurants where there would be music and dancing and a plenitude of rich, nourishing food.

The boy heard, and a smile which was not without bitterness appeared briefly on his wide, thin lips. He heard them laughing about the weather; making mock of the cold and the rain—defying the elements to mitigate the evening's enjoyment. But the tall young man did not scoff; the cold was very real to him; it presaged another night of torture on a park bench, a night of chill discomfort and of gnawing hunger. His rather long, ascetic face turned northward, and his soft brown eyes quested down the street, all a-glitter with its brummagem brilliance. Then the face became hard.

It was a face upon which bitterness did not sit becomingly. It was a gentle face, the face of a poet and a dreamer. Beneath the old felt hat was a shock of unruly brown hair topping a wide forehead which was indicative of brain and breeding. The nose was rather too long and thin, the jaw firm—and a soul which was kindly and patient shone through the wide-set eyes. One could readily vision the lad in dinner jacket and slouch hat squiring his lady to a limousine—yet he stood now on the outskirts of the crowd, shivering and hungry, and lonely beyond belief.

His expression was that of the very young man who has been deeply hurt; there was only a trifle of bitterness in the glances he bestowed upon the merrymakers, and very little of envy. He was glad that others were happy; the fact that life had treated him unkindly did not poison his mind.

Nor was he sorry for himself. He did not protest. He merely bowed his head and accepted a cruel edict—at 26 years of age he confesseed to himself that he was beaten.

He picked his way across the street, the water oozing through holes in his shoes and saturating the cardboard inner soles which he had fondly hoped would afford some small measure of protection. And then he turned toward Markstein's.

Markstein's was more than an institution in the city; it was a fad. Originating as a high-class delicatessen, it had been adopted by the society crowd as an after-theater lunching place. There, between the hours of 11 and 2 at night, the elite of the city rubbed elbows with the aristocracy of the underworld; men in dinner coats and women in decollete gowns sat shoulder to shoulder with florid politicians, gamblers, actors, pugilists and ladies regarding whose virtue there could be no possible doubt.

And it was to Markstein's that the tall young man in the threadbare overcoat made his way, despite the fact that at the moment his fortune consisted of precisely two copper cents.

He entered the place and took his post next to a long showcase from which wholesome, toothsome food peeped; fresh roasted turkeys, luscious baked hams, amazing cheeses, jars of wondrous pickles and huge walls of newly baked bread. The odor of it assailed his nostrils and caused a twinge of nausea, for hunger sat starkly upon him. He pulled himself together with an effort and his fine eyes roved the place; he was searching for some one, some one whom he desperately wished to find.

And at length he saw him—saw him standing alone at the far end of the shop. The boy started forward, his manner giving no hint of inner turmoil. He was rather afraid of Andrew North.

In mere physical appearance Andrew North belied his sinister reputation. As he stood now amusedly surveying the crowd in Markstein's he looked like nothing in the world so much as the sleek and fortunate proprietor of the place.

He was a man of average height and average thickness and of thoroughly normal physique. One knew instinctively that his height would be about five-eight and his weight about 160. His complexion was ruddy, his hair sandy and none too plentiful, his eyes colorless and expressionless. The face was stolid—yet not vacant; a chorus girl from a visiting burlesque show watched North for a moment—and gave her verdict succinctly: "At first you'd think he was dumb. But he ain't. Not that guy."

The young man approached North. If that person saw him, he gave no sign. The young man paused uncertainly, then touched North on the arm.

"Mr. North?"

Andrew North turned. He surveyed the other indifferently; his manner neither invited nor repelled.

"Yes?"

"I would like to talk with you a few minutes."

"What about?" The voice was as expressionless as the face. The young man flushed—

"Something personal, sir. I—I don't suppose you remember me."

"You are Alan Beckwith."

"Yes, sir." Beckwith was surprised; their single meeting had occurred six months before—a brief, transient acquaintanceship under vastly different circumstances, yet now the man not only remembered his face but recalled his name. "I am Alan Beckwith, sir, and I'd like mighty well to talk with you—"

Again North spoke with disconcerting directness. "About what?"

"If we could sit down for a moment—I assure you it is important."

"To whom?"

"Myself."

"Well—?"

Their eyes met, Beckwith's gentle and pleading, North's absolutely without color or emotion. Alan spoke, his voice vibrant with passion:

"You really must give me a few minutes, Mr. North. It may not matter to you, but this will be your last chance."

"Why?"

"Because—" and the lips of the young man twitched—"because I am going to commit suicide tonight."

Andrew North was a mystery; even the police did not know whence he had come—or why. It seemed that he had always been the dominating factor in the city's underworld, yet certain police lieutenants and sergeants were given to looking back on their patrol duty days and remembering when North's impassive face was to be found in the vicinity of small crime and petty disorder.

Today Andrew North ruled the underworld. No one could explain how he had acquired his powers. Rulers the underworld demanded, but always before this they had been men of picturesque careers, men of amazing physical prowess, men who dared death if only to startle their henchman into the belief that they were more than humanly courageous. They had always been large men, broad of shoulder and deep of chest, ready at all times for battle with fists, guns or knives. In all the history of North's career there was no record of any physical combat in which he had ever indulged, no hint of manslaughter was directed against his name, no crime ever laid directly at his door.

And Andrew North never smiled. For that matter no one could claim honestly to have seen genuine emotion reflected upon his face. Nor did it appear to be a pose; one gathered that he thought slowly, calmly and utterly clearly.

Now he looked into the burning eyes of young Alan Beckwith with

Proposals!

A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Brooklyn, now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita."

Miss Francis says: "Since I've been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.

Mobilizing the Kitchen for the Thanksgiving Feast

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH Thanksgiving, the national home holiday, a little over a week away, it is high time that the homemaker mobilized the kitchen to prepare the feast. Since the housewife shoulders the chief responsibility of this reunion and its accompanying dinner, advance planning should be done to save time, steps and effort. A most important point is to see that the cooking utensils themselves are of the right shape, material and in the proper condition to prepare the holiday menu.

The roasting pan should be of adequate size to hold the Royal Bird, and if an old pan, it should be seen to that it is well scraped and thoroughly clean. Double roasters are liked by many. If bought new, they should be first "seasoned" and tempered by thoroughly coating with pure fat, placing empty in the oven and allowing to heat. Nothing cooks so badly as a new, shiny, unseasoned pan. Often an additional roaster or shallow baking pan is helpful to contain candied sweets, cooking additional poultry, etc.

Cake pans are becoming more complicated as pantry storage space shrinks. It is not now necessary to have so many different pans because there are several excellent combination outfits based on one pan, which nevertheless serve many uses. For example, a tube pan, which has the tube part on a removable bottom, can be used for a plain loaf cake, a tube cake, etc. A set of four inner rings can be stood on the bottom of the large pan, and used to cook small cakes or muffins, thus eliminating a separate muffin tin. There are several makes of aluminum torte pans which have removable rims. This simplifies the task of taking the cake from its pan.

Many forms of grating, chopping, mincing, grinding and fruit reaming are required at Thanksgiving time. A practical accessory which should be clamped to every kitchen table is the humble cheese or chocolate grater. This has a simple crank handle and turns out the finest crumbs and flakes of whatever ingredient is put into its smaller hopper. It is invaluable for grating chocolate, cocoanut and fruit peels without grating thumbs at the same time. Another helpful aid is either an electric or hand fruit juice extractor, some of which attach to the table edge. The electric household-size fruit juicer is a small model of the one long familiar at the soda fountain. Any of these mechanical extractors simplify and lessen the time as well as grating out more juice when fruit juices are needed for the holiday pudding, sauce or beverage.

Pastry which is flaky, and biscuit dough which is light will be achieved if a clever new contrivance, instead of knife or fork, is utilized. This odd pastry faker has a small handle, to which is attached a chopper of wires, which, when moved up and down by the hand, result in a fine flaking and combining of ingredients. It is invaluable in pastry making where over-handling results in heaviness. The food chopper, of course, is likewise indispensable and it should be ascertained that all of its knives reply "present" when the kitchen roll call is made. For what is more exasperating than to decide to mince nuts or peel and fail to locate the right knife attachment?

Knives are perhaps the most important tools which the housewife needs to mobilize. Are they the right shape? Are they sharp and in good condition? An assortment of kitchen cutlery designed for special uses is well worth its cost at Thanksgiving. Each blade is designed to meet a special cutting need; it is a mistake, for example, to try to cut a light, delicate cake with a heavy slicing knife, or to achieve even bread slices with a knife designed for meat preparation. The bread or cake knife has a serrated or saw edge and is not flexible; on the other hand, the carver or cold meat slicer is slender as a Damascus blade, flexible and tapering in order to get in and around the bones and deftly carve slices of wafer thinness.

A grapefruit corer with a single motion removes seeds and center pit from this popular winter fruit. Another small tool called a fruit decorator is guaranteed to make attractive scallops all around the shell of grapefruit or orange. Nor must we forget mincers, large and small. One of the best is aptly named "the Tearless Mincer" because by its aid even onions will draw no sorrow from the housewife's eyes. This mincer is incased in a small glass jar and rapidly chops onions, parsley, nuts, and other things to a surprising fineness. There is also a small wooden bowl with a double-bladed small chopping knife which makes rapid progress in dividing any food put in its way. And let us not forget the old wooden chopping bowl, never quite supplanted by anything else. It is a standby in which to mince cabbage, raisins, meat, stuffing, and the many other ingredients necessary to the dinner's success.

With the kitchen tools mobilized—clean, sharpened and in place—the director general may be assured of prompt and loyal service in her Thanksgiving campaign.

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At what age is a man in his prime?

Many a young man old before his time

EVERYBODY will tell you something different. Some people are past their prime by the time they're forty. A few never know what it's like to feel in their prime. And then you talk to some hale and hearty man of 65, and he'll tell you he's been in his prime as long as he can remember.

"I'm still in my prime," he'll declare. "What's more, I expect to be for some years to come. I may not chase around quite as much as I used to. But I keep myself in first-class shape, just the same—thanks to Nujol. Nujol is the habit of a life-time with me.

"It's all a matter of how well you feel. And that's largely a matter of keeping your system in good working order. Living by regular schedule.

"Nujol helps things function like clockwork. Makes everything normal and regular, just as Nature intends it to be. Nujol is not a medicine. It contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. So it can't possibly upset or disagree with anybody.

"It's just a pure *natural* substance. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal.

"It's these poisons that sap your health and energy, slow you up, make you old before your time."

Years don't count

The same thing holds true for women, too. They need a natural aid like Nujol just as much, if not more than men. For there are so many physical conditions they have to go through that throw them off balance—upset their normal schedule.

Start the Nujol habit now—no matter whether you're only 20, or whether you're getting on in years. Buy a bottle today. You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Perfected by the famous Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York. Sold only in sealed packages, never in bulk.

Keep up the treatment for the next three months—faithfully—and you'll never want to go back to just trusting to luck again.

Mad Money

By Virginia Swain

(*Continued from Page 18*)

of the rouge off with a little pad of cotton.

"Hi there!" cried Bella, "stop fooling with that face. How many times a day am I supposed to do it over?"

The other girls drifted in, one by one, from the next dressing room. There were not six or seven, as Sylvia thought, but five—four blondes of different types, and a red-head with a thin body and very narrow feet.

"That's the way it goes," Bella explained to Sylvia, when they had been introduced and had gone away, "four blondes, one red-head, one chestnut sorrel—that's me—and one black-haired baby—that's you. But always—ALWAYS four blondes!"

"Why so many?" asked Sylvia innocently.

Bella laughed. "I'm not sure that men prefer them. But I do know women do. That is, a blonde looks more like every woman wants to look than a brunette. You know—all fragile and feminine and futile. They use the red-head for exotic gowns and semi-precious jewelry. I can thank the peasant vogue for my job—I wear Bulgarian embroidery and Czechoslovakian smocking like a million dollars. I look so healthy and low. There are five jobs for a tubercular to one for a husky like me."

"What about me?" asked Sylvia. "I'm healthy, too. I'm almost fat." She laughed ruefully. "Mr. Raymond told me I'd have to lose ten pounds off my hips."

"That's nothing. He tells us all that. And you're swell for sports and tailored suits."

"I'd rather wear evening gowns and negligees," complained Sylvia.

"There! Didn't I tell you? Every woman wants to be fragile and futile. The reminds me—I know a place where we can get a reducing lunch for forty cents. Want to come along, before old Clare gets back here to bawl you out?"

"Yes," said Sylvia heartily. "Will she bawl me out?"

"Will a duck swim?"

They ate the "reducing lunch" at a noisy little tea room in Fiftieth Street, and walked back along Broadway through the noon crowds.

CHAPTER XIX.

Sylvia Plays Cinderella.

THE Belles Lettres Ball was on everybody's lips.

This year it was to be for the benefit of needy free verse writers, or else for the relief of starving novelists. Nobody quite remembered. But everybody remembered quite well that the costumes were to be of the Mermaid Tavern period, and that Mrs. Reginald Lovejoy Gillingham had ordered an Elizabethan ruff of lace worth several thousand dollars, and that she would extract the famous Lovejoy diamond stomacher from the safe deposit vault for the occasion.

At the shop Sylvia heard nothing else. Raymond was turning out a score of costly and dazzling costumes for those belles of Fifth Avenue and Broadway who could afford to pay hundreds of dollars for an evening's masquerade.

His inner office was heaped with belts of jewel-colored velvets and silk brocades. On his gilt desk were heaps of rose point lace and boxes of ribbons and rhinestones in little bowls. Raymond himself was in a fine frenzy of delight. Fifty times a day he reared his heavy body from its chair, rubbed his rosy forehead and flung his hands up and outward, crying that it was impossible—he was through! Adele Langner, of the "High Heels" cast, and Madame Ritzbilt, of the Plaza, could go to the ball in their chemises, for all of him.

And fifty times a day he sat down again, bent his rosy forehead over another mass of velvet and began his wonder-working with his pink hands.

The excitement was felt throughout the establishment. Messenger boys ran about with an expression of almost normal intelligence. The doorman polished his buttons to blinding brilliance and swung the heavy doors open and shut with a gay and dashing ease.

And in the models' rooms there were seven extremely tired but excited girls.

Genevieve de Long was not excited—only deeply hurt. It seemed to her that this was just too bad—for fate to start a Belles Lettres Ball, after all the other slings and arrows it had hurled at her.

"If I have to wear another ruff, I'm goin to throw up my job," she declared to Sylvia, late in the afternoon of the day before the ball. "I've got scratches all the way round my neck, and a big black and blue spot on my knees where I fell up the steps."

"What had the ruff to do with your knees?" laughed Sylvia.

"I couldn't see over it, and I stumbled."

From the top of the bus, going down Fifth Avenue, Sylvia could see shop windows displaying more Belles Lettres costumes, doublets and hose, frills of lace and jeweled garters for the men, velvets and embroideries for the women.

Sylvia stopped looking at them. It was now too late to hope for an invitation to the ball. None of the several men she knew had mentioned it. She began to feel a little sorry for herself, riding home in the chilly dusk, after a day of pacing back and forth in the finery that would adorn other women at the party.

When the bus reached West Tenth Street she was cold and dispirited. She climbed the three flights of stairs slowly and unlocked the door.

She almost ran into Buddy Merrill and his tea tray. He backed off with the fastidious delicacy of a cat avoiding a mud puddle, set down the tray and turned to scowl at her. "You almost ruined a Haviland tea set and a blamed good advertising man. Why don't you blow your horn?"

Sylvia gave him rather a feeble smile and began to take off her wraps.

"You look tired, Sylvia," Jael spoke kindly, as she came in from the kitchen with a plate of wafers in her hand.

"Tired!" Sylvia fell into the cushions of the divan. "I wouldn't walk across this room to see the King of England."

"What about the Prince of Wales?" asked Buddy.

Sylvia ignored him. "It's that ball at the Nestor. I've modeled eight Elizabethan costumes this afternoon. They weigh about twenty pounds each, without headdress and jewels."

"That reminds me," said Buddy. "It's rotten luck I have to go to Philadelphia on business tomorrow. That's why I haven't asked you girls to the party. I suppose Devlin's taken care of you, thought. He's on the committee again this year."

Sylvia frowned.

His remarks had not disturbed Jael. "Devlin's not taking care of me. I promised to go with David Kane a week ago."

"What?" cried Buddy, almost upsetting his tea.

"Yes," said Jael, "I'm going, not as a guest, but as a newspaper woman. David thinks he can pass me off as a sob sister, or some such quaint person."

"Sob sister!" cried Buddy. "You ought to go to the ball as the costliest courtesan of Elizabethan England, in a million dollars' worth of ostrich feathers and a smile."

Jael gave him a wry glance. "All compliments notwithstanding, I'm going as a tabloid sob sister, in a tailored suit and low-heeled oxfords."

Buddy shook his head incredulously. "And you, Sylvia—you ought to be a red-cheeked Devonshire barmaid, but I suppose you have delusions of grandeur, like the rest of the female sex, and long to be Elizabeth herself, or maybe Mary Queen of Scots, because she had more lovers. Too bad—you'd make such a nice barmaid."

Jael gave a little silvery laugh—the laugh of a woman who feels herself on perfectly firm ground. She reached out to touch Buddy's dark, rumpled hair. "If women love you, Buddy darling, it's not for your compliments."

Buddy caught her slim hand between his own and kissed it. "But you would be—a stunning courtesan!"

Sylvia rose, yawning elaborately.

The boy turned to her. "And you—Sylvia, you would be the kind of barmaid that Kit Marlowe got himself stabbed over. Won't you be a barmaid, Sylvia?"

"No," said Sylvia coolly. "I'm not going to the ball. Nobody asked me."

"What a rotten shame I have to go to Philly," said Buddy. He meant well, of course, but Sylvia discounted his intentions. She went out of the room so suddenly that he was left staring after her in bewilderment, while Jael smiled wisely to herself by the fireside.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Into Thin Air

By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk.

(*Continued from Page 19*)

"Your message," he said, "seems to be already written."

Klotz barked an indignant "What?"

"It is already written, Dr. Klotz, and is addressed to you. It was written when you handed me the slates."

He held them up.

Across the inner surface, in scrawling letters, ran three lines of writing, signed in bold crayon strokes, "'The Salem Spook.'" Under the name had been sketched the rough outline of a goat's head.

Fitkin's face registered the surprise of the true conjuror. Klotz, all his good nature sponged away, frowned inscrutably.

"The message says," Fitkin turned the slates toward us, "'Dr. Klotz: I am waiting for you at your rooms.' It is signed—"

Springing from his seat Klotz snatched the slates from the magician, twisting and shading the smooth surfaces under the light.

"Dr. Klotz."

But the Doctor was too busy examining the message to pay any attention to Colonel Carrol's interruption.

"Dr. Klotz." The Colonel was insistent. "A telephone call has just come from your housekeeper. She seems much excited. She says a young man with a red feather in his hat forced his way into your house and—"

Klotz broke into a fit of gargantuan laughter. "He has come with his red feather to see me. Oof-hah! He has come to see me, Klotz. Quel farceur! It is not enough that he is safely puried; he must leave his grave to write letters and talk with Klotz. Good! I become a consulting criminologist for ghosts."

Again he broke into a detonating merriment that caused the good women present to huddle their shoulders and glance at each other apprehensively.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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This new self-massaging belt not only makes you look thinner INSTANTLY but quickly takes off rolls of excess fat.

DIET is weakening—drugs are dangerous—strenuous reducing exercises are liable to strain your heart. The only safe method of reducing is massage. This method sets up a vigorous circulation that seems to melt away surplus fat. The Weil Reducing Belt, made of special reducing rubber produces exactly the same results as a skilled masseur, only quicker and cheaper. Every move you make causes the Weil Belt to gently massage the abdomen.

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611 Hill Street, New Haven, Conn.

Please send me complete description of the Weil Scientific Reducing Belt, and also your Special 10-Day Trial Offer.

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Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.** At Drug Stores.

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Trados Model No. 25 corrects now all ill-shaped noses quickly, painlessly, permanently and comfortably at home. It is the only noseshaping appliance of precise adjustment and a safe and guaranteed patent device that will actually give you a perfect looking nose. Over 90,000 satisfied users. For years recommended by physicians. 16 years of experience in manufacturing Nose Shapers is at your service. **Model 25 jr. for children.**

Awarded Prize Medal by big Wembley Exposition, London, England. Write for testimonials and free booklet, which tells you how to obtain a perfect looking nose. M. TRILETY, Pioneer Noseshaping Specialist, Dept. 3168, Binghamton, N. Y.

Greta Nissen and the luxurious bathroom her glorious blonde beauty inspired

The lovely complexions you see on the screen—

WHAT charm radiantly fresh smooth skin gives a girl—you know it the instant the close-up is flashed on the screen!

Exquisitely smooth skin is more important for loveliness than anything else, motion picture directors say. Because their skin must be lovely under the cruel lights of the close-up, screen stars guard it very carefully.

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. There are in Hollywood 433 important actresses, including all stars—417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap. *All the great film studios*, too, have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

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GILDA GRAY, who lends her loveliness to United Artists, says, "Only an exquisite skin can look charming in a close-up. I use Lux Toilet Soap for mine—it keeps it like velvet."

LUX Toilet SOAP · · · 10¢

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however modest in the community. No matter what manner of woman your wife may be, no matter how severely you may let her alone, you will yet come to regard yourself as a married man. You will have more money than you ever dreamed of; good food, excellent clothes and leisure. It is inevitable that you will desire to live. I am merely warning you, however, that when you accept from me that twenty thousand dollars you have signed your death warrant."

"Yes, I understand."

"I wonder if you do? To make it quite clear: There will be no moment of your thirteen months of life during which you will not be under surveillance. Should your nerve wilt, should you try to escape—you will be killed. When the end of the thirteenth month shall arrive, it will not matter particularly whether or not you will kill yourself. Failing to do so, a very efficient gentleman will relieve you of the trouble. I do not wish to appear boastful, but I believe that you will find if you inquire at the proper places, that no one has ever yet double-crossed Andrew North. And now—" his tone became more gentle and once again the steely expression fled his face, "—pardon me if I have been brutal. I don't usually talk this way; I merely wanted to make it clear to you what you were going into. That is my policy in a deal of this sort. I am rather proud of my reputation as a square-shooter. I'm coming clean with you. That is so you cannot whine your way to me later and say that you didn't understand or that you have changed your mind. It will be too late then to change."

"I understand fully. And if I decide to go ahead—"

"I will stake you temporarily. Tomorrow you will file your application with a standard old-line company for one hundred thousand dollars' worth of life insurance. As soon as the policy is issued you will be married—I will have attended to the renting of an apartment."

"May I ask the name of the—the woman who is to become my wife?"

"Beverly Ames."

The name struck on Alan's ears with a shock; it had a poetic resonance; a softness, a gentleness which was not at all in keeping with the picture he had drawn. He had expected a name as harsh as he knew the woman would be—as blatant and common as this creature who was controlled by the czar of the city's underworld; this director of burglars and murderers; this blond, inhuman, bloodless Andrew North who never smiled and never frowned.

"Beverly Ames." Then he added inanely, "A pretty name."

North shrugged. "What matter?"

"None—of course."

"To continue: I will give you the money to pay the first year's premium. Immediately when the policy is issued you will marry and go to your apartment. For thirteen months you may do exactly as you wish. You will be constantly under observation so that as I explained, escape will be impossible. If for any particular reason you wish to go somewhere, you can apply to me for permission. Someone will go with you—some one competent to see that you do not violate your agreement—"

"Pardon me, Mr. North," and there was a quiet dignity in Alan's mannner, "I am a gentleman."

"Rot! No man is a gentleman when his life is at stake."

"You're wrong, sir. Perhaps you do not know gentlemen very well."

"I know human nature: that's enough. At any rate, I'll take no chances. And now—have I made quite clear to you what you are facing: that the minute you accept this proposition you have a maximum lifetime of thirteen months?"

"Yes, sir."

"And your decision?"

Alan hesitated. His heart was pounding; absurd thing, too—when he had expected to have been dead by this time—dead by his own hand. Yet there was something uncanny about the whole thing: he was being asked to sentence himself to death. Then his head went back and his eyes met those of Andrew North squarely.

"I accept," he said simply.

CHAPTER IV.

The two doctors who examined Alan for life insurance pronounced him an excellent risk. "I'd say a trifle undernourished," growled one. "You should eat more, young man."

Alan grinned. "I shall."

Alan duly reported to Andrew North at the latter's seven-room apartment in the ultra fashionable section of the city. North nodded.

"Good. I expected as much. You've had several days now to think over the matter, Beckwith. It still isn't too late to withdraw. I'm willing to accept my slight loss of money."

Alan shook his head. "No, thank you. From the moment I left Markstein's that night I adopted your viewpoint. I visualized my body in the river—and it's there yet, for all I know. For 13 months, Mr. North, I intend to enjoy life so thoroughly that when the time comes I can dispatch myself gracefully and consider it a good bargain."

"Fine. The demise you mention is inevitable enough—whether or not you do it gracefully. Have you any idea when the policy will be issued?"

"No, sir, but I don't fancy it will take long. They say I'm a perfect specimen organically—and the recommendation went through without an if, and or but. Merely a routine matter of sending the application and report to the home office."

"The beneficiary?"

"That is made out to my wife, Beverly Ames Beckwith."

"Correct." North consulted a notebook. "As to the payment of premium: the day you are notified that the policy has arrived, you will open an account in the First National Bank with a cash deposit of slightly more than the amount of the premium. The premium can then be paid with your personal check.

"As soon as that is done we will deposit to your name, in cash, the sum of $20,000. Your marriage to Beverly will follow immediately."

"I see. And when am I to meet the future Mrs. Beckwith?"

North's eyes narrowed slightly. His answer to the question was rather indirect. "You are a very queer young man, Mr. Beckwith."

"In what respect?"

"Your change of manner since the other night. Then you were doubtful and cautious. Now your attitude is—well, I might say devil-may-care."

"That is correct, sir. How else could I enjoy this reprieve? I studied philosophy once—I'm trying to put into practice what I learned in theory."

"I see. I wish you luck. It will make matters much simpler for all of us." He paused briefly. "I have tentatively rented for you a furnished apartment in the Avonmont: you know the building?"

Alan did—a new, imposing structure of tapestry brick in one of the modest residential sections of the city. The very prospect of residing there filled him with enthusiasm.

"I am to pay the rent?"

"No. It isn't much—small enough for me to be willing to shoulder it. I'm not greedy. Your apartment is of four rooms and bath; kitchen, bedroom, dining room and living room. The latter is readily convertible into a second bedroom. I am sure you will like it."

"There isn't a doubt of that. And now, if you have no objection, I'd like to meet Miss Ames."

"That is not convenient. You'll meet her in plenty of time."

Less than a week later Alan received word from the insurance company that his policy for $100,000 had been received from the home office and would be delivered to him on payment of the first year's premium. Immediately Andrew North turned over to him an amount of cash slightly in excess of the premium and this he deposited in his own name. The following day he visited the insurance agency, calmly wrote his check for the premium and handed it over. To his suggestion that they make sure of its validity before delivering the policy they smiled, and he walked to Andrew North's apartment with his inside pocket bulged with the document which was, in effect, his death warrant.

North inspected the policy and nodded approval. "You are ready to marry?"

"Yes."

"This is your last chance to renege."

"I haven't changed my mind."

"Come along then, I have the license. You are to be married by a civil ceremony at the City Hall."

"Why?"

"Making assurance doubly sure, I shall see to it that we have witnesses who will remember the ceremony in case any question of its validity should ever arise."

"I see. And Miss Ames?"

"Is ready. We will call for her in a taxi."

She came straight toward the cab, her delicate oval face unsmiling as though she, too, found this marriage distasteful.

She was the very antithesis of the woman Alan had anticipated. In the first place she was not a woman; his first impression was that she could not possibly be more than twenty. And she was not tall and buxom and blowsy and coarse; she was small and neat—a dainty little thing of soft, alluring figure.

The taxi driver threw open the door. Alan saw her cringe as North took her hand. He visioned the distaste in the glance which she bestowed upon him. And then he heard North's voice, cooly formal:

"Miss Ames—permit me to present your future husband. Mr. Beckwith—Miss Ames."

For the first time their eyes met. In hers he fancied that he discerned terror. Instinctively he extended his hand. His fingers closed about a hand that was icy cold—a hand that trembled and was instantly withdrawn.

He looked away; his eyes sought the sphinx-like man in the corner.

"Just one of Andrew North's women," he told himself. But even in the face of fact he could not quite believe.

They sat close to each other, his body actually in contact with hers. She seemed oblivious to his nearness, and her indifference impelled him to speak.

"I hope," he said softly, "that we are going to be good friends."

It was an inane speech and he knew it. She turned toward him, frigid hostility in her eyes.

"I hope so."

"Under these circumstances—"

"They are not of my choosing," she interrupted.

Alan was startled by her manner, by the precise speech. He felt the color flood his cheeks.

"Nor of mine," he answered quickly. "A combination of unusual conditions—"

Again she interrupted. "I am not interested, Mr. Beckwith."

"You are interested!" Alan spoke crisply. "It is impossible for a woman in your situation to be as indifferent as you claim."

"And what does it matter to you?"

"A great deal. We are to share the same roof for a considerable time and it struck me as sheer common sense that we hit upon a working basis."

She shrugged. "Suit yourself. I am forced to take things as they come."

Impulsively he leaned close.

"I am sorry you feel that way," he whispered.

She turned quickly and he fancied that her eyes were misty.

"Thank you," she answered with unexpected gentleness.

And so at length they came to the City Hall. North left them in the congested lobby for a moment while he disappeared into an office.

Alan looked down at the girl. He was amazed at her size; back yonder near the drug store she had seemed of average height; here, standing before him, she appeared unusually tiny—a wistful, appealing little figure; human flotsam tossed up by the wave of adverse circumstances, a woman unfortunate but courageous. No word of complaint came from her, there was no flash of rebellion in her eyes. Instead he saw reflected there grim and unalterably resolution. Alan spoke quietly:

"Beverly?"

She looked up swiftly, her eyes softening—he was conscious of their amber depths.

"Yes?"

"I—I am sorry—about this."

Her head moved slowly from side to side.

"Why?" she questioned heavily.

"I don't know. Perhaps because you are different from the woman I had expected."

She seemed to take that for granted.

Alan was conscious of a desire to spare the girl's feelings. Silly thought! Yet it persisted—"

"North has explained?" he questioned.

"Something—yes." Then she met his eyes squarely. "Why don't you get out of this mess before it's too late? Don't you realize that the minute you marry me you cannot turn back?"

"Yes, I know that."

"Then why not quit now? You're not the sort of man I expected. You're different; you're finer. Don't go through with this thing."

Her face blazed with passionate earnestness. Alan smiled gently. "It is too late now," he answered. "If you understand my position, you will know what I mean when I say that I died a week ago. You see, I have taken unto myself some of North's brutal directness. But that is the way I look at it, Beverly. I went into this—and I'm going through with it."

"Yes—God knows you're going through with it."

"North?"

"Yes. He'll see that you do."

He compelled her gaze and asked a question: "You do not like Andrew North?"

"I hate him. And—" there was a break in her voice—"and I'm afraid of him."

"He's really as black as he's painted?"

"You don't know the man." Her voice was vibrant with terror. "His veins are filled with ice water; he doesn't possess a single human emotion. He belongs with the Inquisition; there is no crime in the catalogue which he would not commit, cheerfully and cold-bloodedly, if it suited his pleasure to do so. He is as inexorable and ruthless as the very flames which gut a building. There isn't the faintest spark of human kindness about him. He—well that's the kind of a man he is."

"And you know all this of your own knowledge?"

"Yes—I know."

"I'm sorry, Beverly. And I'll try to make things easy for you."

She looked up at him. "I believe you will. God knows why."

CHAPTER V.

Andrew North appeared and beckoned to them. They entered the office of the judge of probate; a musty, smelly little den piled high with books and papers. There were a dozen men present and one or two comely female stenographers who stared with friendly curiosity at the bridal couple.

The next thing he was conscious of were the nasal tones of the notary: "—and so I pronounce you man and wife!"

Man and wife! Suddenly the drab surroundings were forgotten; the spectators blurred from his view. Alan found himself looking down into a tiny upturned face of ineffable softness—and with a firm and unyielding line of lip. His wife! The hands which he held were icy cold. Then he heard the rasping voice of the notary: "Well, Mr. Beckwith—aren't you going to kiss your bride?"

Alan realized that he was trembling. He glanced around the room into the smiling, expectant faces. He looked back to Beverly again; she was standing there passive, yielding, indifferent.

His lips brushed hers. And quite unaccountably he spoke:

"Good luck, Beverly."

Congratulatoins—some loud and boisterous, some quiet and unaccountably sincere; a bit of coarse jocularity from the officious person who had performed the ceremony; cold and clammy handshakes from Andrew North—and then they were outside again and in the taxi.

They slipped through the welter of late afternoon traffic and turned toward one of the city's modest residential sections; a recent development of quiet apartments and unassuming bungalows. They stopped eventually before one of the largest of the apartment houses, a rather imposing structure; and as they descended from the taxi, North handed each of them a key. "Your apartment," he said. "And if you will introduce yourselves to the hallboy, we'll go up."

On the seventh floor they stopped. North designated their apartment and Alan flung open the door. Then he was gripped by an irresistible urge—he lifted the slight figure of his wife and carried her over the threshold. Her fact was flushed.

"Why did you do that?"

"Custom." He felt embarrassed. "I'm sorry—but I did it without thinking."

The apartment was ablaze with light. From somewhere came the odor of cooking. And then some one appeared and smiled a greeting.

Obviously a servant; a large, comely woman of unmistakable physical capabilities. She wore a gray dress and white apron and radiated neatness.

"Well, well—so this will be Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith. Welcome home to both of ye. I'm Eilen, the cook and housegirl."

They shook hands with her. Alan liked her instinctively.

"You'll be coming right in with me to your room, Mrs. Beckwith, and refreshing yourself for dinner. And it is a fine meal I have cooked, if I do be saying it who shouldn't." She was pridefully conducting them up the hallway toward the room at the far end. "If it is all right with you, Mr. North—"

North nodded gravely. "Take them in charge, Ellen."

They entered the living room, a modest little room cozily furnished. Beyond an open door gleamed the silver and napery which covered the dining table. "Tis for three the table is set, Mrs. Beckwith. I was presuming that Mr. North would stay to dinner with ye."

"I shall stay, Ellen." It was North himself who answered.

And now a strange excitement seemed to have temporarily possessed Beverly; for the moment her lips softened to a smile and her eyes sparkled gloriously. Alan watched in amazement—yet he, too, was not without his thrill.

Beverly took off her little hat, disclosing luxuriant hair deliciously bobbed.

"The place is beautiful," she exclaimed. "And I am really hungry, Ellen. I'm sure—" impulsively—"that we are going to be friends."

Ellen's hands came out. "Right you are, my darlint. You just let Ellen handle the house for ye and there'll be nothing to worry your pretty head about. And now—" she bent her head to Beverly's and whispered a moment, and then with a sly glance at the two men she conducted the young girl into another room.

Left alone with Andrew North, the old restraint returned to Alan. Unreality had followed so closely upon the heels of something equally unreal that he had not yet had time to adjust himself. He looked at the man before him; short and stolid and unsmiling. He spoke with a certain stiff formality.

"I appreciate all of this, Mr. North."

"Don't mention it."

"I trust that Mrs. Beckwith—"

"Beverly? Oh! she'll get along all right. Nice kid."

Color flooded Alan's cheeks. Quite without reason he resented North's familiar manner of speaking about his wife. It was a too keen reminder of her status. Then he heard North's voice again:

"Here is $500, Beckwith; enough cash to have in your pockets tonight. Tomorrow at 10 I wish you to be at my apartment.

"I will have nineteen thousand, five hundred for you there. You will deposit it to your own account immediately. Is that satisfactory?"

"Quite."

Then abruptly: "How do you like her, Beckwith?"

"My wife?" Again that surge of resentment. "I feel sure we shall get along very nicely."

"How frigidly my young friend talks. Oh, well—you're quite within your rights. And from now on you can live your own life—for 13 months. I sincerely wish you happiness."

"Thank you, sir."

The bedroom door opened and Beverly and Ellen reappeared. Immediately the Amazonian cook vanished into the mysterious kitchen precincts to show again a few minutes later proudly bearing a platter upon which reposed a massive steak garnished with mushrooms. Then came other dishes of unpretentious and appetizing wholesomeness; new potatoes, spinach, rice and hot rolls. In the center of the table was a huge vase of bride roses. Beverly and Alan saw it simultaneously and together they read the card:

"To the bride and groom—with heartiest congratulations."

They knew who had done it. North accepted their thanks with a nod, and Alan marveled at the man's sardonic chill. Or was he sardonic? Perhaps it was his earnest intention to make this 13 months as happy as possible. They seated themselves about the table.

The meal proceeded in a strange, tense atmosphere. It was North who directed the conversation, such as it was. He was suave, courteous, unobtrusive.

Alan and his wife answered as politely as they could, but conversation was an effort. Reaction had set in; the strain of the day was gone and a status had been established.

After dinner the men smoked. Beverly curled up in an easy chair under a reading lamp; she seemed very tiny and exquisitely dainty.

At length North rose to go. Ellen had long since departed. North bowed, shook hands with each, and the door closed behind him. For a moment Alan and Beverly stood motionless, then they turned and walked back to the living room.

With the departure of Andrew North the hurly-burly of life seemed to have been shut out. Finis had been written upon the life of Alan Beckwith and—queerly enough—a new chapter was being constructed: an epilogue.

He felt a contentment which he could not understand. Thirteen months seemed an eternity; he could not fear the inevitable when that inevitable was so far away. Somehow the present seemed sufficient unto itself.

Beverly moved across the room. Alan pulled himself together with a start, realizing that he had been dreaming.

It came to him then in a golden flood of doubt and uncertainty and wonder that he was alone with his wife.

Beverly curled up in the easy chair under the reading lamp and Alan seated himself nearby, regarding her gravely. Between them there was a decided constraint and not a little of embarrassment.

For a long time they sat in silence. Alan knew that he should speak to her about their relations—yet with her eyes upon his it was not an easy task. And then, as though fathoming his thoughts, she nodded and for an instant the shadow of a smile played about her lips.

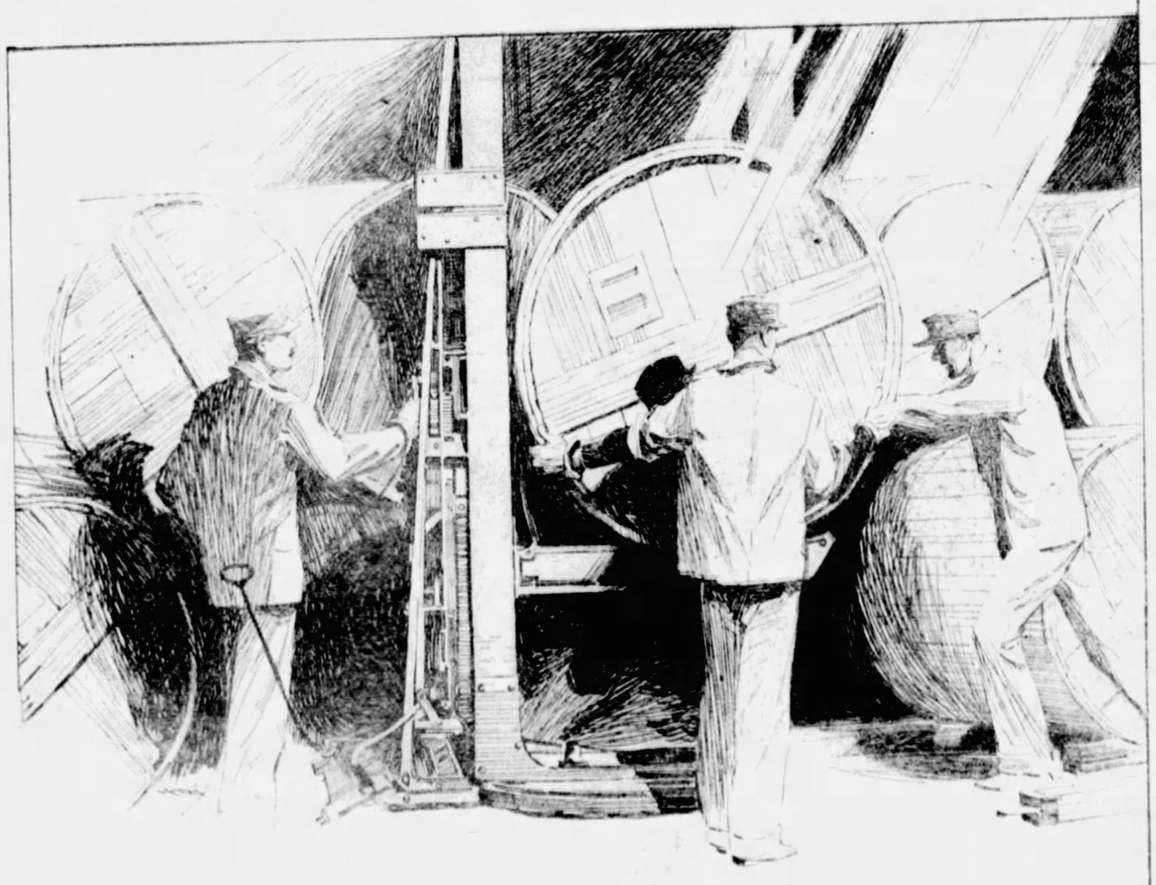
"I think so, too," she said softly.

In spite of himself, he laughed. "Thanks, Beverly. I was horribly embarrassed."

"I noticed that."

"And you knew what I was thinking?"

"Yes. You were looking at me and wondering what was going to happen. You were trying to convince yourself that I am actually your wife."



Millions of pounds of choice tobacco from each crop are stored away in great warehouses to "age."

What a cigarette meant there

Ten seconds to go—

and raw nerves fighting wearied muscles, driving them on into that fearful unknown beyond the wire. What man will *ever* forget the steadying solace of that last sweet stolen smoke?

What a cigarette means *here*

Two years to go—

the slow "ageing" by which tobaccos for Chesterfield lose all bite and harshness . . .

Mysterious, this chemistry of Nature! Endless rows of great hogsheads, stored away in darkness: choice tobaccos, tightly packed . . . just waiting. And as if on signal, twice each year the leaf goes through a natural "sweat" —steeps in its own essences, grows mild and sweet and mellow.

Selected leaf, costly patience, endless care—that's what a cigarette means *here*. But right there is *exactly* the reason why Chesterfield means what it does to you!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* **THEY SATISFY**

Squint should know the man; it savored of North's fine hand.

Puzzlement now somewhat usurped the place held by anger. The meeting between Squint and the stranger, their brief, casual conversation—indicated that in some manner this person was a strand of the web which had been thrown so deftly and tenuously around himself, Alan Beckwith. Admitting that fact, it was still difficult to explain the nuance of genuine gladness in Beverly's voice as she had greeted her visitor.

A new and horrid idea assailed him: was it possible that Beverly, too, was reporting to Andrew North? Was she, after all so much in sympathy with the implacable controller of his destiny as to be using her residence in the apartment to keep North and his agents posted on his comings and going? The thought was sickening—and he found it hard to believe. But then there were so many things that were difficult of belief in this whole rotten business where unpleasantness seemed to follow with sinister inevitability on the heels of unpleasantness.

At least, however, some of the veil could be lifted. Alan crossed the street and dropped a hand on Squint's shoulder as that tired gentleman rose. Alan's voice was rasping and harsh.

"Who was that man, Squint?"

"Which man, sir, Mr. Beckwith?"

"The man who just came out of the Avonmont? The one you spoke to?"

"Oh! him? Seems like you sure ought to know him, sir."

"Why should I know him?"

"Because," grinned Squint, "he's your very own brother-in-law! Johnny Ames."

"Oh!"

For a moment Alan felt unaccountably weak in the knees. Then a sensation of infinite relief welled up within him and he experienced a desire to shout aloud with sheer happiness. How ridiculous of him to think that Beverly would be so poor a sportswoman as to entertain a lover in their apartment; he wanted to rush upstairs and apologize.

Squint then told him about Johnny's girl, Mae Deshler, and Alan went to see her. She refused to discuss either Johnny or his sister.

It was two nights later. Beverly had been unaccountably silent at dinner. She replied to his queries with monosyllables and obviously had been waiting with impatience for Ellen's departure.

Alone with him, she sat very straight in her easy chair and came to the point with characteristic directness.

"It's about us," she said. "I want to tell you all."

"John and I are orphans, have been ever since I can remember. We have lived in this town ever since we were children. There was an aunt who died—details don't matter. Public school, work. John is a good boy, a fine lad; fearless and chivalrous, but he's young even yet—only 23.

"You're a man; you know how things can happen to mold the career of an impressionable youth. He was too near my own age to be under my control. He got in with the wrong crowd; poolroom hangers-on, cheap gamblers. He knew how to handle a car, and he longed to drive one. So one day he took a position driving a taxi. That was the beginning of the end. I don't know whether you know it, but for the most part our taxi drivers are not a very reputable lot.

"John was popular with his companions; he always had a smile on his lips and a ready hand when a friend was in need. He handled a car as deftly and certainly as a mother handles her baby. He was thrown in contact with the seamy side of city life.

"Of course it looked romantic and adventurscome to him. He was financially independent in a very modest way which thoroughly satisfied him. He brought me presents—he laughed away my fears and assured me that he was well able to take care of himself. And then one day I learned that he was no longer driving a taxi. He had accepted a position with Andrew North."

She paused on the name, her lips twitched with loathing. Then she pulled herself together and went on.

"I suppose Mae Deshler told you what he is doing?"

"Yes."

"It is dangerous work, this liquor-running. Therefore, it appealed to John. He doesn't know the meaning of the word fear; his nerves are of steel. The very danger of it made an irresistible apeal. I argued with him from an ethical standpoint, but it was too late. His mind was crammed with false philosophy and unworthy standards. He argued with me soberly and seriously that bootlegging had become a recognized and organized business; that while it was a violation of the law, it did not involve moral turpitude. His crowd really believes that sort of thing—it is small wonder I could not dissuade him.

"Don't get the idea from what I am going to say that I blame John for getting on the wrong road—and remaining there. Circumstances were against him; he never had his chance to see clearly and think straight. Unfortunately, his partner was the wrong sort.

"You know, Alan, these liquor-runners work in pairs. They load their high-powered touring cars at the spot where the liquor is landed or stored and drive like rockets at night. They do not stop for any one. They relieve each other at the wheel and accomplish impossible feats of mileage. John's partner was a man about 30 years of age—a man named Conroy.

"Conroy was, I believe, a congenital criminal. He couldn't play straight with any one. And he, too, was bereft of fear. John used to boast that Al would not only fight a buzzsaw, but spent his days looking for buzzsaws to fight. He was, I believe, the only underworld denizen in this state who did not fear Andrew North."

For a moment she ceased to speak; she was staring beyond Alan, unmindful of his presence.

"No—he was not afraid of Andrew North, but that was ignorance on his part. Everybody should fear that man. God knows I wish Conroy had been afraid.

"At any rate, he wasn't. And then something happened: just what it was doesn't matter. It was, though, an attempt to double-cross Andrew North. Conroy attempted to injure North—not physically, but with the authorities—to further his own ends. He betrayed the man, and it appeared that John, my brother, was equally guilty.

"Let me be frank with you, Alan. I don't know yet whether John was partner to this thing or not. I cannot swear that he was not—yet I believe in his innocence. After all, it is a horrible thing to betray a person who trusts you—even in a career which is tinged with criminality. I don't believe John is built that way. I have talked to him about it—begged for the truth; and he has looked me squarely in the eye in telling me that he didn't understand.

"Participate he did, but he swears that he was ignorant of Al Conroy's intentions. According to his story, Al made it appear as though the two were equally guilty. Perhaps John might have accepted the profits of the rotten transaction had it been successful. I don't know. I don't know how far John's moral disintegration might have gone. But the point is that Andrews North believes John as culpable as Conroy."

Again her voice trailed off, and Alan leaned forward earnestly.

"You believe your brother was innocent—but you cannot swear it? Is that it, Beverly?"

"Yes. Of course, the plan failed. Any plan which is directed against North must fail; only a fearless, self-satisfied fool like Al Conroy could have thought he might succeed."

"And then—?"

"What do you imagine? Remember the single unforgivable sin of the criminal world is betrayal. Conroy had not only attempted to betray North, but had worked calculatingly."

"North found out?"

"I believe he knew from the first."

Alan questioned softly, "Where is Conroy now?"

And her answer came in a whisper, "He is dead"

CHAPTER VIII.

Two days later Johnny, at Alan's request, moved into their apartment, Beverly was very happy.

March was a particularly bitter month. Alan and Beverly took long walks together in the afternoons and at night sat in their cozy living room chatting. They made the acquaintance of a young couple who occupied an apartment on the same floor of the Avonmont, and there were occasional evenings of bridge, which Alan played exceedingly well, and of mah jong, which he detested.

Actually, they did not speak of their love, but it showed in every look and word and gesture; it was in the yearning light of her eyes and the tragedy which shone therefrom! in the care and thought of her which dominated his every thought. They had not previously touched upon the Damoclean sword because of the pain that it must bring. But tonight—

"Beverly—" he leaned forward earnestly, "we're thinking of the same thing. Why not thresh it out?"

She did not pretend lack of understanding.

"What is there to thresh out, Alan?"

"A good many things, dear. It's been six months now—the six happiest months of my life. There are seven months remaining."

"Yes. And then—?"

"I'm not kicking," he said softly. "I went into this willingly. I knew what it meant—but I didn't know you. For the first time in my life I have learned the meaning of love and of home. I held cheap the life which I had been living for years—but I cannot hold my present life so cheaply. Do you understand?"

"Yes, Alan. Before, you didn't want to live. Now things are different."

"Exactly. And I used to think that where there was a will—only I quit believing that during the years when I was struggling to keep my body nourished and clothes on my back. But now the will seems stronger—the strongest will in the world."

"Is it possible?"

"I'm stubborn enough to believe that anything is possible. Even this. The thing is unthinkable—I, not quite 27 years of age, doomed to death in exactly seven months! And yet I can't see a way out."

"There isn't. You are dealing with Andrew North."

"He certainly isn't utterly bereft of all human qualities, is he?"

"Yes. God knows I have reason to believe that. I was with Al Conroy one day and the next he was dead—murdered by orders of Andrew North. Do you wonder that I can't regard him as possessed of human emotions, or of the faintest hint of softness?"

"I don't wonder. Mind you, if there was an honorable way out, I wouldn't hesitate to take it. I can't bear the idea of standing by and letting Fate overtake me, particularly when I know just when and how it is coming."

Her eyes narrowed and she spoke slowly, earnestly. "North is a man without ethical standards; your compact is illegal and horrible basically; you would not be blamable for breaking it in any way you could."

"You have an idea?"

"I've had a thousand, any one of which might be good against any other man. The obvious thing is escape. But that is impossible. We're surrounded by spies of this man; if I so much as packed a suitcase Andrew North would know it through Ellen. Every move you make is reported to him by Squint Scoggins; he himself would see a break in your routine almost before you knew that the routine had been broken. This new man who is acting as John's jailer— The thing is monstrous, impossible, in a twentieth century civilization, but it happens to be a fact. Don't get the idea that North doesn't know what we are thinking and discussing; part of his uncanny power is his very knowledge of human nature."

"He warned me in advance. I didn't believe him. But I had not then met you."

"Being in love with me, Alan, only makes your position harder. But you would have wanted to escape, anyway. Six months ago you were cold and hungry and depressed. Nothing seemed worth while. A year of comfort and bodily ease and mental enjoyment—and you'd have wanted life as keenly as you do now. It's a natural instinct—this clinging to life—and North knew it."

"Therefore," Alan spoke quietly, "under his code I'm entitled to no consideration."

"Not a particle. From his viewpoint there can be no argument. And since we know that he must have anticipated any move we can possibly make—and that he is merciless—"

"You surely can't expect me to sit back and do nothing?"

"What else is there to do, Alan?"

"I don't know. I've been living in a dream for the last three or four months, Beverly—ever since I knew that I loved you and that perhaps you love me—"

"You know that I do."

"I've been afraid to wake myself; fearful of facing realities. I've told myself that I had 10 months—then nine—then eight—and I know now that pretty soon I will be counting in smaller figures; three months—two months—" He lighted a cigaret and the fingers which held the match were trembling. "I'm afraid to think farther than that. And yet, Beverly, I wonder if you can understand me when I say that if North will show no mercy, then I must go ahead with my end of the bargain?"

"No! Alan! You don't know what you're saying! Surely, you wouldn't—kill yourself—just because you told North—"

"Yes, dear. He himself argued against it. He invested $25,000 in my honesty; invested it because he believed me—accepted my word. I'm afraid I cannot go back on it."

"But, Alan—it's not reasonable! That you should do this—without an effort to escape——"

"I'm sorry. It isn't North's fault that I have changed my mind. He has done his part."

"I wish to God he hadn't."

"But he has. He has played square. I can do no less."

"And you mean to sit back placidly and let your life run its course; you mean to do nothing?"

"Not exactly. You see, Beverly, I don't entirely agree with your opinion of Andrew North. The man is, after all, a human being. There is a brain in his head and a heart in his body; he can experience happiness and misery just as we can; he may be morally twisted and warped—but he is a man. And a man will understand."

"Not North."

"Yes, North. I am going to him tomorrow. I am not going to plead; I am going to state facts. I am going to see if we cannot adjust this thing some other way."

She laughed harshly. "God help you! I might believe that the ocean would turn to nectar and the pavements to gold——but not that Andrew North will show mercy."

"Just the same, I shall try. And Beverly—" his voice sank low—"if he should give me a chance—if he should raise the death sentence—would that make things different between us?"

She raised her eyes to his. "Alan," she replied gently, "no matter what North says—I love you and I am your wife."

He bit his lip and turned away. "Knowing that, dear—I shall make North do as I wish. When a man wants something as I want you—" He paused abruptly.

"And even that," she said bitterly, "has passed into the hands of Andrew North."

Andrew North occupied a choice apartment of seven rooms on the fifth floor of the fashionable Royal Arms. An elderly and decidedly competent cook catered to his modest needs. North scorned a man-servant and, as a matter of fact, would have been jealous of the intrusion on his solitude.

Into his great living room Alan Beckwith came the next evening at 8 o'clock. He was more impressed than he cared to admit. North lounged in the corner of the room; the reading light beside him had been extinguished and the big room was only faintly illuminated by the glow of a piano lamp in the music room, which adjoined. He nodded Alan to a seat and dismissed the cook with a gesture.

Alan was not at ease, North seemed to fill the tremendous room. Even in the half-light Alan could see the expressionless, inscrutable face, the half-mocking light in the cold gray eyes. It made his task seem harder. He accepted a proffered cigar and came to the point, albeit his voice was not so steady as he would have wished.

"I have come, Mr. North, to discuss myself."

"Yes."

"I imagine you have anticipated something like this."

"Certainly."

"Mr. North," said Alan simply, "I have fallen very deeply in love with Beverly."

"Hmm! Propinquity."

"Perhaps. But I think it is more than that. When she came to me, I did not know what she was. Under the circumstances of our marriage, I naturally suspected that she possessed a past which would scarcely stand probing. But ignorant as I was, I fell in love with her. Later I learned that she is—the right sort—and that simply intensified my feeling.

"Beverly cares for me, too. And in the three months I have known her I have tried to avoid thinking of next October. Naturally, a man does not care to occupy his spare hours with contemplation of his death. When I entered into this contract with you, I tried to bring myself to believe that I had died that night when I talked with you in Markstein's. Through all of this I have struggled to be true to that idea. I have battled to accept my allotment of happiness and rid my mind of the rather ghastly prospect of what is coming.

"Mr. North—believe me when I tell you that I have tried. But the thing is not humanly possible. I am on the threshold of my twenty-seventh birthday; for six months I have enjoyed creature comforts and the experience of a first love. I have learned that I want to live—perhaps if only because I know that my death will bring additional sorrow to a girl who has had little else in her life.

"I am not welching; I have no intention of doing so. But I had to come to you; there was the chance that we might hit upon some scheme whereby you would be satisfied and I would be permitted to live." He spread his hands; his rather ascetic face was aglow with passionate earnestness, his voice trembled.

For a few moments North looked at him out of his blank, fishy eyes.

"My position is this: It does not matter to me whether you live or die. By the end of October, I intend to have in my hands the sum of one hundred thousand dollars as the result of this transaction. If you can bring me that sum of money—all well and good. I shall never bother you again. If you cannot—I shall see that our original agreement is carried out to the letter."

North's voice was calm, unruffled. It was as matter of fact, as impersonal, as though Alan had come to sell him a book or a share of stock. It did not betray a hint of emotion or of human sympathy. He was casually conversational. Alan shivered and bent his head.

North rose. It was quite evident that he considered the interview at an end.

"I am glad to hear that, Alan. At the termination of the twelfth month we will pay the premium for the second year. At that time we can discuss the details of your death."

Alan matched the man's cold-bloodedness.

"As you will, sir. A brain such as yours should be able to evolve a law-proof plan."

North accompanied him to the door. Alan made one last desperate attempt.

"This is final, Mr. North?"

"Of course."

"And my only chance is—?"

"One hundred thousand dollars. I don't care one way or the other about your carcass. Bring me the face value of that policy by the middle of next October and I shall wish you all the luck and happiness in the world."

Alan left the building. The shrill blasts of mid-March cut through his clothes and chilled him to the bone. He bent his head against the gale and pulled the collar of his coat tightly about his neck.

The interview just finished seemed unreal—impossible. And then his laughter, as harsh and cold as the winter wind, came to his own ears:

"One hundred thousand dollars! Oh! For the courage to be a coward!"

Johnny was at the Avonmont when Alan returned. His face told the story even before he spoke and Johnny broke out into a fervid expression of his opinion.

"It's a damned shame—that's what.

Alan settled himself in a chair. He tried consciously to rid his face of its funereal expression, but the effort met with slight success.

Beverly—every nerve in her body tense, every muscle taut, every fiber of her yearning to comfort this man—waited silently. But Alan saw her soul shining through her eyes; and he told gently and without bitterness of the interview, so that his very recital was a plea in behalf of North. At length he finished and there was silence in the room for a minute or two before Beverly spoke:

"It's splendid of you to take it this way, Alan."

"There's no other way."

"A hundred thousand dollars!" Johnny was appalled at the magnitude of the amount. "Holy smoke! He doesn't want much."

"Only what he's entitled to, Johnny."

The boy's face hardened. He came over to Alan and dropped a hand on his shoulder.

CHAPTER IX.

"I'm awful strong for you, old man. And I'm the guy who's getting the benefit of this rotten deal. I hate this idea. It makes me feel like a dirty coward. If you want to make a break——"

"I'd never do that, Johnny."

"The more fool you. There ain't a lick of sense sticking around to be slaughtered. I was just thinking that you and Sis could run for it. It'd be easy if you went at it careful enough. You've got a barrel of time to plan."

"No. I hate mock heroics—but I couldn't do that."

"You're a blooming nut—that's what you are, with my compliments. Ain't he, Bev?"

"I don't know." Her answer came slowly. "I admire him for it—the ethics of it. Oh, the whole thing is in such a miserable mess—we're all involved so horribly." Her lips set in a firm red line and her eyes flashed combatively. "You've got to raise that $100,000!"

Johnny snorted derisively—and was amazed to see that Alan regarded Beverly seriously.

"Yes. I must try, anyway."

"Let me see. It seems impossible, but——"

"I used to think, dear, that nothing was impossible. Perhaps—with my new goal—nothing is."

She was intent on an idea. "How do we stand, financially, Alan?"

"Hmm! Roughly, I'd say we have about $12,000 left. I'm afraid that's not a sufficiently large sum to work very effectively for us. Wildcat investments, perhaps——"

"No. That won't do." Beverly

no slightest flicker of interest, no gesture to indicate that the young man's rather startling announcement had affected him in the slightest degree. He did not even bother to question the verity of the announcement. He merely turned and led the way to a tiny booth where he motioned Beckwith to a seat opposite. An obsequious waiter appeared with menu cards. North waited.

Alan ran his eye over the list of tempting dishes. Then he looked straight at the other.

"I have no money," he said simply.

"I knew that. Order."

Alan ordered. North asked for a caviar sandwich. And while they waited Alan strove to penetrate the frigid reserve of the man.

"I'm obliged ——"

"I'd do as much for a dog."

Alan's sandwiches were served. Despite his efforts at control, he ate voraciously.

"Hungry, eh, Beckwith?"

"I haven't eaten since yesterday morning."

"Take your time."

Silence—until Alan's hunger was appeased. Then he accepted the cigaret which his host offered and leaned back in his cushioned seat.

"Satisfied?" queried North.

"Yes."

"Haven't those sandwiches affected your intention of committing suicide?" He spoke of the suicide as calmly and emotionlessly as one might discuss the weather.

Alan hesitated, then shook his head slowly.

"No. I plan to kill myself tonight. Or very soon—if you will help."

"Help you?"

"Yes. Oh! It's not what you think. I haven't come to you for assistance. But there are two things which are on my mind; one of them not very important, but the other exceedingly vital. And knowing you ——"

"I see." North flicked the ash from his cigaret. "How old are you?"

"Twenty-six."

"Family?"

"No."

"Yet you consider yourself a hopeless failure?"

"I know it."

"You are absurd."

CHAPTER II.

"No——. You don't understand. And I'm not kicking. I have a contempt for myself, just as I have for any man who hasn't manhood enough to make a living. Mind you, I'm not squaling. And I haven't quit without a struggle. I've tried and tried and tried. Not only the sort of work which I think I might do best, but ordinary day labor. Look—" He extended his hands, palms up; they were roughened and calloused. "I have dug ditches, worked in sewers, even tried to qualify as a longshoreman. Something has always gone wrong. In three years I haven't known a month in which there was not worry about the next day's meals. I haven't owned a new suit of clothes in five years. I have found employment time after time with firms which have gone bankrupt owing me money—money which I have never received. I've worked as waiter in cheap restaurants just because there seemed a certainty of food—don't misunderstand me, Mr. North—I'm not crying that the cards are stacked against me; I'm merely confessing that I'm beaten. A man knows when he's licked—and I know it now."

"Hmm! And you wish me to help?"

"Not in the way you think. About six months ago you found me when I was almost as close to being down and out as I am now. You loaned me $50. God knows why—you haven't a reputation for that sort of thing. You haven't an idea what that $50 meant to me—it seemed to promise an opportunity; it was more money than I had ever owned at one time. I've often thought—" wistfully—"that a little extra money might have caused my life to be different. You see, I've never been able to afford the luxury of looking for a decent job. One must eat and cover one's nakedness. It has been a day-to-day, hand-to-mouth proposition with me. In all these years there have been two people who have been kind to me; one is yourself."

"I see. And the other?"

"Some one you don't know. A Mrs. Garrison. She runs a cheap boarding house. I stayed there for a while—and got to owing her some money.

"Then when I found that things were breaking against me I went to her and told her I'd better get out—and pay what I owed when I could. She is a wonderful woman, Mr. North—pardon me if I seem sentimental. About 55 and slightly gray with worry and work, and she runs a boarding house which exists only because she is desperate and charges the very minimum rates. A single non-paying boarder probably marks the difference between profit and loss—and I was that person.

"She asked me what I was going to do, where I was going, how I intended to live? Of course there was no answer. And then she insisted on taking a chance with me; I must remain at her house and try to obtain work—and all this time the bill kept piling up, and the jobs I got were infrequent and of small pay. It was all I could do to keep clothes on my back. But she wouldn't let me quit—'You'll pay me back some day, with interest,' she would say. Well," he threw his hands up with a helpless gesture, "I haven't—and I don't see any chance—I owe her about a hundred dollars. I owe you fifty. I—well, I couldn't quite bring myself to commit suicide with those debts unpaid. And I can't pay them. I thought of you—"

Andrew North stared through half-closed eyes. "Just why did you think of me?"

"Because I evolved a scheme—a method for making my—my going away—a liquidation of my debts. You are the only person I know who can help."

"Yes?"

Alan spread his hands on the table. His finely chiseled face was alight with eagerness.

"I want you to lend me the money to insure my life for $500. I'll make you the beneficiary. I know I can pass the examination—I'm in fine physical condition. Then, after the policy has gone into effect, I shall die. It will be suicide, but it won't look like suicide. Only you and I will know. You collect the money and keep half of it. Give the other half to Mrs. Garrison. Please, Mr. North; it will make my death seem decent. I'm worth nothing to anybody—but that way—knowing that Mrs. Garrison will get her money back with interest—that will seem to make it worth while. Won't you do that—won't you take that chance?"

For several minutes Andrew North said nothing. He smoked quietly and stared blandly at the lad opposite. Finally he rose and took from his pocket a $5 bill, which he dropped on the table.

"I don't know," he answered slowly. "You've got me thinking. Meanwhile—take that money and eat. I'll see you here at 10 o'clock tomorrow night."

Hope lighted Alan's face. He dropped his hand impulsively on North's arm. "You don't know what this means to me, Mr. North. If you only will—"

"I haven't promised a thing." The other man's voice was flat. "I have merely told you to meet me here tomorrow night."

And, without a backward glance, Andrew North moved away. Alan stared after him for a moment, then put the money in his pocket and made his way into the street.

The rain had stopped.

At 10 o'clock Markstein's delicatessen is not crowded. It was into this half-empty place that Alan Beckwith came that night at ten minutes before the hour of his appointment with Andrew North.

Precisely at 10 o'clock North appeared. Then, without apparently having seen Alan, he came directly to him and seated himself with a brief, curt nod.

Beckwith grew nervous as he waited for the man to speak. They ordered sandwiches and near-beer. They sat silently facing one another until the orders were served. Then Alan could stand it no longer; he leaned forward and his eyes burned into North's.

"Will you?"

North's answer was blunt.

"No." The young man experienced a peculiar sinking sensation. It was as though a promised reprieve had been unexpectedly withdrawn. Beckwith felt the unreality of the situation—yet it was characteristic of the young man that he accepted the sentence as surely as though it had been spoken by the law.

And then North was speaking, his flat, toneless voice betraying no particular emotion.

"Twenty-six years old," he said quitely, "and quite determined on suicide?"

"Yes."

"You call yourself a failure; a man cannot be a failure at that age."

"I am."

North shrugged. "I won't argue with you. If you feel that way—the chances are you are right. When do you plan to kill yourself?"

Alan shivered. The flaxen-haired man was unnecessarily cold-blooded about it.

"At once, Mr North. Tonight."

"In the morning you will be dead."

Alan blinked; swallowed. "Yes, sir."

"I wonder—"

"If I'm serious? If I have nerve enough to go through with it?"

"Yes."

A smile in which there was nothing of humor played about Beckwith's lips. "You wouldn't doubt that if you knew what I have been through in recent months. I don't expect you to understand—"

"Suppose I loaned you money?" North's question came abruptly, unexpectedly. For a moment Alan did not reply—then he shook his head.

"You've done that before. I'm licked. It sounds cowardly. I know I'd go on fighting if there was anybody in the world dependent on me. But there isn't. I'm tired; tired of being cold and hungry and roofless; tired of being battered about and looked upon as a vagrant; inexpressibly weary of wondering and worrying where the next meal is coming from—if, indeed, it comes from anywhere; nauseated at the prospect of going on and on and on with day labor as the ultimate possible attainment. I haven't had my chance; not that I'm welching—if I was half the man I should be, I'd have made the chance for myself. You know, Mr. North—it's rather queer how I've lived and thought all these years. There have been nights—hundreds of them—when I've been tired and hungry—so hungry that I've played a game with myself, trying to keep my spirits up and my thoughts from myself; I've walked the streets, staring in at cheap restaurants and watching the wheat-cake turners in the windows flip their wares about—watching them served—waiting to see what portion of the dainties were left uneaten—figuring how lavishly I could dine upon what was absolutely wasted. And now—" he shook his head. "I don't think I've lost my courage. I'm like the prize fighter who is as game as his opponent, but whose body simply refuses to absorb another punch. I've wilted." His voice droned off. Then, as though clinching a decision, he nodded. "Putting it as frankly as you have, Mr. North, I'll say—Yes, I shall be dead in the morning."

Through the boy's recital Andrew North had betrayed no slightest sympathy of genuine interest. He had sat in stolid silence and now—as Alan ceased—he fired another unexpected question.

"I suppose you wonder why I negatived your suggestion?"

"No-o. I guess it simply didn't appeal."

"That's where you're wrong. It did."

Again that queer current of hope; a hope which Alan could not understand.

"It appealed to you; the idea of protecting your loan to me by insuring my life?"

"Yes."

"Then why——?"

"It isn't feasible; that is, not as you put it up to me."

"It seems——"

"I'm rather familiar with insurance. I've done a little investigating today. There are several elements which make such a procedure hazardous. There is the possibility of suspicion afterward—fraud and collusion. There is the question of insurable interest. Not that I don't think we could get away with it. I do. But it might enmesh me in a considerable amount of annoying red tape and unwelcome publicity. I don't like courts."

Tantalus!

"I can see your point, Mr. North. After all, it makes very little difference whether the end comes tonight or two months from now. I'm sorry about Mrs. Garrison. I wanted to pay you, of course; queerly enough, those are my only two debts—perhaps because my credit has been no good. But certainly I would have preferred slipping away from things with conscience clear."

"I see—" North continued to stare blankly, fishily. "How well do you know yourself, Beckwith?"

"Why—well, I should say quite well. I've had little time to study anything else in several years."

"I wonder——" and North's voice for the first time took on a naunce of deep earnestness,—"if you could accept another year of life, considering yourself a dead man from tonight on?"

Alan did not answer immediately. "I'm afraid I don't quite understand."

"Let me explain. You fully intend to kill yourself before morning, isn't that so?"

"Yes."

CHAPTER III.

"Constructively, then, for the sake of this discussion, we will presume that you do not die tonight; let us assume that for a particular reason you decide to live for another year—precisely one year. Could you, if you actually found yourself alive in the morning, regard yourself as having died during the night?"

Alan hesitated before answering. "Let me get this straight, Mr. North. You are tentatively proposing that—for some purpose of your own—I am to live for another year, but to live as a dead man: that is, that my own mental slant is to be that I died tonight. Is that it?"

"Precisely."

"I am to regard myself as a corpse. And a year from now—"

"You are to become one."

They were silent for a few moments. Then Alan spoke. "I want to be honest, Mr. North. I don't know what it's all about—and no man can say positively what his reactions will be under conditions which he has never faced, but it does seem to me that since I am determined to kill myself tonight—it makes very little difference whether I die now or one year from now. Therefore, I can answer in the affirmative. May I ask now why you ask this peculiar question?"

"Because," answered North directly, "your proposition of last night interested me. It presented possibilities for easy money of which I had never dreamed. The essential point, however, is that from tomorrow morning on you must regard yourself as a dead man."

"I am sure I can do that—provided there is an adequate reason."

"There is. And this is my idea. Your conception of five hundred dollars worth of life insurance is piddling. I'll not beat around the bush: What I propose to do is this: I will insure your life for one hundred thousand dollars. Immediately when the policy is issued, I will give you twenty thousand dollars in cash. You may take that twenty thousand and enjoy life in your own way for thirteen months—I say thirteen, because the life policy which you will take contains an incontestability clause which becomes effective after one year from the date of issuance."

He read the policy.

Is that clear?

Alan nodded. "Yes, sir."

North folded the policy and returned it to his pocket. "Simple and liberal, Beckwith. If we decide to go ahead with my plan, you—in theory—commit suicide tonight. Actually, however, you agree to live for one year and a month of grace. During that time you shall have $20,000 to throw away, with which to enjoy the good things for which you have struggled futilely. At the end of the thirteenth month you kill yourself and I pocket a clear profit of about $75,000. What do you say?"

For a moment Beckwith said nothing. In spite of himself he warmed to the prospect of another year of life—and such a year; money to spend—an assurance of good clothes—a warm, comfortable place of residence.

"Suppose I should fail to pass the physical examination?"

"In that case," answered North calmly, "I wash my hands of you. You may kill yourself at any time and in any manner you choose."

"I see. There seems to be only one other possible flaw. You advanced an objection to my original proposition—the question of insurable interest. Won't the company scrutinize pretty closely the fact that you are the beneficiary under this policy?"

"Yes—they would. Of course, your suicide is to be made to appear as an accident."

"But even at that—if they learned that you had an insurable interest—?"

"I believe they could be made to pay it, anyway. But in order to take no chances, I shall not appear in the transaction at all. I will not be the beneficiary."

"No?" Alan was surprised. "Then who will?"

Andrew North leaned forward, his words came very softly to Alan's ears.

"The beneficiary," said North, "will be your wife!"

At first Alan did not understand. A puzzled expression crossed his face and he shook his head slowly.

"I have no wife," he said.

"No. Not now. But you will have."

"I? Marry?"

"Why not? From tonight you are dead. What difference does it make if for 13 months you—as a dead man—share your roof with a woman?"

"None. Of course, it makes no difference. But the thing rather knocks me off my feet; I don't quite grasp it."

"Get this, then, Beckwith: When you apply for your hundred-thousand-dollar policy you are to state that you are about to get married. The beneficiary is to be named as your wife. Immediately when the policy is issued you will marry. For the remaining 13 months of your life you are to live with this woman, so far as the public is concerned, as man and wife. That is essential. Then, no matter how you die, there can be no question of the beneficiary's insurable interest. Is that clear?"

"Yes—whatever you say is all right. But I'm wondering, Mr. North, how you can be sure of getting the money yourself if a third person is made beneficiary."

The corners of Andrew North's mouth seemed to tighten; his answer was made matter-of-factly.

"I control this woman."

"Oh!" Then, as though fearing he had been impolite, Alan hastened to add—"I see."

"Be sure that I would take no chances, Beckwith. When I control a person I control him. Of course, you are thinking that when you kill yourself your wife might take the money from the insurance company and refuse to turn it over to me. Well—she won't."

"Yes, sir."

"She will do exactly as I say; absolutely. There is no question of that."

"If you are satisfied—" Alan was distinctly embarrassed. In a second it seemed that North had lost some of his human quality—he was more the man of his reputation; cold-blooded, ruthless, venomous. "May I ask what sort of a woman this is who is to become Mrs. Beckwith?"

"I don't know that it matters. As I have stated, you are theoretically dead from tomorrow morning. Constructively you have no more interest in this woman than you would have in the type of female who might visit your grave."

"I say—isn't that rather unnecessary; putting it that way, I mean?"

"Why? I want you to realize what you are facing. As to this woman; perhaps it is enough for me to say that it is some one whom I control. She won't cause you any particular embarrassment and I fancy that she will let you as much alone as you desire. However, you must understand that one of the conditions of this agreement is that you must live under one roof. You will have an apartment in the city here—I will rent one for you. You will meet some people no matter how casually. It is essential that those who know you be able to testify—after your death—that you were actually man and wife. As to your domestic relations, that is a matter for you and your wife to decide. Outwardly, however, you are to be a happy, newly married couple."

"I understand. It's rather odd: married this way and living with a woman I don't know."

"Stop that right now!" North's voice rasped harshly across the table. "I'm not asking you to do this; get that clearly fixed in your mind. For all I care you can walk out of here tonight and throw yourself in the river. You can decide to try again and call off this idiotic suicide idea of yours.

"Remember, I'm not suggesting that you kill yourself. I am, in fact, telling you that it is a silly, childish, unmanly thing. But once you decide to accept my proposition you are committed to it unalterably. There can be no turning back."

"Yes?" Alan focused his eyes on the table. He waited for North to continue.

"I wonder," said the other at length, "just what you know of me?"

"Not much, sir. Only what I have heard."

"And that is?"

The boy raised his eyes fearlessly. "It is not very complimentary, Mr. North."

"Good. Explain."

A flush dyed Alan's cheeks. "Suppose you tell me what to expect?"

"Do as I say."

His manner was brusque; Alan's teeth clicked together. "Very well, sir: if you insist. I have no desire to put insulting rumor into words, but I have heard that you control the underworld of this city. I have heard that you head the biggest liquor ring in the state. I have heard that there is no form of iniquity which is beneath you and that you make your living from the operations of a band of liquor runners, yeggmen, pickpockets and ——and—" the boy hesitated.

"Go on!" commanded North grimly.

"—And even that murder might be traced to your door if the investigation could be carried far enough. I am sorry, sir, that you forced me to be so honest."

"Good. I appreciate frankness. Of course, you expect me to be angry—and to deny a good part of that. But I am not angry and I do not deny. Your details are slightly at fault, but essentially all that you have said is true."

They stared worldlessly at one another. Alan experienced a queer tremor of horror. Then came North's voice—monotonous, calm—as though discussing the day's market report.

"I make a great deal of money from liquor operations. I have perhaps profited from the operations of clever yeggmen. Men have opposed me—have double-crossed me—and they have abruptly ceased to exist. I wish you to understand clearly what manner of man you are dealing with."

Alan merely nodded.

"I know just what will happen with you, Beckwith. You are merely human and I know human beings. Tonight you are willing to kill yourself; that is because you are without money, clothes, friends or food. If you enter into this contract you will assume a position—

rected his steps quite unconsciously to a new bungalow on Mountain road. That bungalow, too, was part of him. It had been his idea in the first place: Better Homes Week—with this new bungalow furnished and decorated by the leading firms of the city.

Dreaming a while, he started to walk down one of the sidewalks.

It was perhaps his preoccupation; certainly he sensed no one until the gun barrel was jammed into his left side with a force which caused him to wince from the sheer pain of it. As from a great distance the voice of Nick Webb came to him, harsh and cold.

"Hands up"

Slowly he elevated his hands. In the faint light of the half-moon he could see the evil face of the man whose wrist he had once broken with a poker. He knew then that the end had come, and his only feeling was one of surprise that North should have anticipated the year's end.

He was amazed at his own calmness. He said nothing; merely stood quietly and thought about irrelevant things like mulberry overdrapes and cozy little bungalows and Beverly—and wondering why North should be doing this now.

Webb spoke. Actually he whispered, but his voice beat loudly on Alan's ear drums.

"I've got you where I want you. They'll never think it was me—out in this swell dump."

Surprise gripped Alan. "Who won't think it was you, Webb?"

"Who the hell do you think I mean?"

"North?"

"Yes, North."

"Then you're not doing this under orders?"

"Say—" The face grimaced hideously. "You ain't trying to kid me, are you? No, I ain't acting under orders. I'm doing this on me own, see! I said I'd get you for what you done—and, by God! I've got you."

"I see. Your idea is that you can kill me and get away with it undiscovered, eh?"

"I don't give three hoots in hell about the discovery part. Nobody never done to Nick Webb what you done—and lived very long. Well, you ain't going to, neither; understand?"

"I begin to get the idea. Queer, isn't it, Nick, that I'm not frightened?"

"You better begin to get frightened pretty damn quick, because you got just about 30 seconds to do it in."

Alan's calm was superb. He was not conscious of any particular courage. He merely was indifferent. It was simply a final touch of unreality to a condition which was, on the face of it, impossible.

"It seems to me you're taking an absurd chance, Webb. North has just informed me that I'll be dead in two weeks at the most."

"You'll be dead in two minutes at the most. And it'll be Nick Webb who killed you; see?"

"You insist on performing this rite yourself?"

"You're dog-gone tootin' that's what I'm doing. Nobody can do to Nick Webb—"

"Yes, you said that before. I assure you, you're foolish. But, if nothing else will satisfy you—go to it!"

There was no slightest doubt in his mind that Webb was in earnest. His body did not stiffen, his eyes did not close. He looked straight at the broad-shouldered figure of his self-appointed executioner, a mocking light in his eyes.

Webb's features worked spasmodically. It was obvious that the man was nerving himself to a murderous frenzy. Alan waited—

The shot sounded absurdly loud in the vast stillness of Forest Grove. It came like the voice of a cannon—and Alan looked down upon the crumpled form of Nick Webb. On Webb's face was a look of surprise. Nick's revolver lay at Alan's feet. With a precaution of which he was quite unconscious, he kicked it out of reach. And even before he knelt by the man's body he knew that Nick Webb was dead.

Reaction had not yet set in. Alan's nerves were still steady, his heart beating evenly. And then, as he turned to face Squint Scoggins, the horrible humor of it struck him, and he laughed uncontrollably and hysterically.

Squint turned an ashen face to him. "Fer Gawd's sake, Mr. Beckwith—don't do that. You'll wake all the neighbors. C'mon; beat it."

"B-b-but, Squint, how did you happen to do this thing? Where did you come from? Why were you here?"

Mr. Scoggins was all for the business of the moment. He hurried Alan off.

On the twenty-seventh of September, Alan received from North the cash with which to pay his second year's premium. There was no suggestion of mercy in the manner of the light-haired, placid-faced man who controlled his destiny.

"The automobile thing appears feasible," he said quietly. "Wait until a crowd is there. Zigzag up the road, blowing your horn. That will be sure to attract attention. Then over the cliff."

"Very good, sir."

"I trust," said North, "that you cannot swim."

"I can. But don't let that worry you. My car is a closed model."

"Fine. I don't want this bungled."

"You have my word for it. And now, if I may touch on something else—?" he paused interrogatively.

"Go ahead."

"Mrs. Beckwith, sir. What is to become of her?"

"Nothing—so far as I am concerned. I shall permit her to keep five thousand dollars of the insurance money. With the twenty-three you have, that should assure her a fair degree of comfort."

"I have your word that you will not again interfere with her?"

"Positively. Permit me to say, Beckwith, that my word can be implicitly relied upon. You need have no fear of any interference from me, provided you carry out your part of the agreement."

"And about Johnny Ames?"

"Johnny will not be bothered, either, Mrs. Beckwith will have bought his freedom when her marriage to you is terminated by your death. Her price for the job was her brother's safety.

"The date for my death, Mr. North?"

"Anywhere between the 10th and 20th of October. Be sure to select a time when there are plenty of witnesses."

"I shall, sir. Good evening."

"Good evening, Beckwith. And good luck."

Alan looked him squarely in the eyes and laughed. Then he turned and rang for the elevator.

Beverly was in the little apartment when he arrived. She asked no questions. None was needed. She knew from his face what had happened.

In each other's arms they faced the darkness. And then it came to Beverly that she must have courage. She crept from Alan's arms and stood bravely before him, and there was a smile on her lips which gave the lie to the horror in her eyes.

"See, Alan—I am smiling. I am happy—I shall be happy for two more weeks. But, oh, my dear! I shall never smile again—afterward."

CHAPTER XII.

The 10th of the month! The tenth day of the thirteenth month! The first of the final 10 days of grace!

Alan found thinking difficult. He moved in a world of unreality—and even yet he had no thought to renege. He had given his word, he had accepted performance from Andrew North! he, himself, would not shirk or further plead for mercy. The streak of steel in the tall, slim frame of Alan Beckwith was asserting itself, he faced the end with horror and with loathing, but without physical fear.

Queer. Tonight Beverly sat very, very close to him; cuddled in the shelter of his surprisingly strong arms; her cheek against his—and a week hence— He felt her figure grow taut and he stroked her shoulder and bade her relax.

"Try not to think, sweetheart."

"Try! I try all day, dearest; all day and all night. It is the nights that are hardest. I can't help thinking. God knows I would if I could. And in one week—two weeks—"

"We have had each other for a year, Beverly."

"And we shall be without each other for all eternity."

"No-o—I shall be waiting."

And then again silence; silence pregnant with meaning, athrob with love. And into this silence broke Mae Deshler.

The ringing at the doorbell was violent and imperious. It sounded and sounded with an insistent, hysterical summons. Alan leaped to the door and slammed it behind the wild-eyed girl.

Mae half ran into the living room. Her bosom was rising and falling with the effect of tense emotion and recent physical strain. Her flagrant beauty was dimmed by the terror which shone from her eyes.

"Johnny!" she gasped. "Where is he?"

Beverly crossed over and put her arms around the girl. "Calm down, Mae—please. What is the matter?"

"It's Johnny. Good God! I can't calm down. Where is Johnny?"

"We don't know."

"Hasn't he been here?"

"Not since last night."

"He slept here, then?"

"Yes."

"What did he talk about?"

"I don't know.

She flung around toward Alan. "Did he talk about you—and Andrew North?"

"Ye-e-es. But that was natural." She threw back her head and laughed. It was shrill, hysterical laughter and it rang eerily through the room.

"Natural. He's talked of nothing else. He's been lashing himself into a frenzy. Alan—you've got to go get him. Go quick!"

The girl was rapidly losing control of herself. Alan put strong hands on her shoulders and shook her.

"Talk straight!" he commanded harshly. "Tell me what's wrong. You say I must go for Johnny. Where do you think he is?"

Mae's eyes burned into Alan's. She drew herself erect and clenched her hands into tight little fists.

"He is at the Royal Arms Apartments," she said in a heavy monotone. "He went there to kill Andrew North!"

A wild thought flashed through Alan's brain: the thought of Andrew North dead. It was something which had never occurred to him. Then he became conscious that his fingers were gripping Mae's fleshy shoulders and that he was staring into the eyes of a woman nearly demented with fear and worry.

Mae was sobbing convulsively; great, dry, body-wracking sobs. It was a new Mae; a Mae Deshler sans poise, a woman stripped to primal emotions. Mae's man was in danger—and the protective instinct was paramount.

"Get him!" she choked. "Don't stand there!"

Beverly was pallid, but her voice was steady. She crossed to Mae and put her arms around the sobbing woman.

"Sit down, dear. Please tell us—"

"This ain't no time for sitting down. Can't you understand—Johnny is up there committing a murder—"

"How do you know that?"

"How do I know? Gawd! You ask that? How do you know that Alan is going to die next week?"

"How do you know that, eh? Your heart tells you, that's how. It tells you whether you know anything about it or not. A woman knows those things—when she loves a man."

"Yes, Mae." Beverly's voice was gentle. "But you must have something more than instinct."

"You make me argue. I've seen this coming for weeks; Johnny's been going around like a crazy man—worried and nervous and fearful like. And then one day I seen him at the Royal Arms. Well, I thinks to myself—What is Johnny doing at a swell joint like this?' And then I seen that the man he was talking to was the superintendent. That starts me wondering.

"And Johnny's been talking nutty recently. About how a man like North shouldn't be allowed to live. I agreed with him, of course; he oughtn't to be. But it ain't Johnny's job to kill him. He's talked about how miserable Beverly's gonna be when Alan cashes in—which is true, too; but it ain't true, like Johnny says, that it's all his fault. And then yesterday afternoon when Johnny left my boarding house I found something on the floor." She fished about in the flashy beaded bag she carried and produced a key. "This!" she finished.

"What about it?" asked Alan.

"Can't you see? Don't you know nothing? That's a master key. It's a two-to-one bet it's a key that'll let him in to North's apartment. That's what he was getting chummy with the superintendent for; somehow or other he got an impression of that master key and had a couple made."

"Two? How do you know that?"

"He must of had two. Ain't it reasonable that if it had just been one he'd have missed it and come a-hunting? Ain't it? But he didn't show up again, so it's a cinch he didn't miss the key, or if he did—he didn't mind. I know Johnny—he's that kind of a felier. He's the kind that'd always have an extra one made."

"But just because you find a key, Mae—even a master key—"

"Oh! Alan—you're blind. It ain't only the key; it's everything together—the key, the superintendent at the Royal Arms, his crazy talking about everything being his fault and how things would be all settled if North was to die, and then his breaking a date with me this evening—not even telephoning or nothing. I know!" She swung around to Beverly. "Ain't that the kind of a boy Johnny is, Beverly—ain't I right?"

Beverly nodded slowly. "Yes, Mae—and yet—"

"Sure, you can stand there and say, 'And yet,' because you've got two men to think of; one's your brother and the other's your husband. Well, I know what I'd do if I was in your place—I'd rather have the husband. I ain't saying you don't love your brother; but that kind of love ain't nothing to what a woman feels for her man. And Johnny is my man!! I don't want him to get done in for murder—I don't want him to get done in—" She was rapidly losing self-control. They tried to soothe her.

Across the girl's bent head and quivering shoulders the eyes of Alan and Beverly met. They knew that Mae's conclusions were correct. It was typical of Johnny.

The very soul of Beverly Beckwith was torn.

With North dead, there would be no need for Alan to die. She hated herself for the very thought; but it persisted. Fear for her brother was obliterated by the wild, passionate hope that by this miracle—any miracle—Alan might be granted the right to live. For a few moments she could think of nothing else. She knew the idea was despicable, but she knew, too, that it was human; and, right or wrong, she thought it! She couldn't help thinking it any more than she could help breathing. And then she knew that Mae's eyes were upon her, and that Mae had probed her thoughts.

"Beverly!" The blonde girl's voice rose almost to a shriek. "You won't do that! You can't!"

Beverly was startled. "What?"

"Alan to stand still and let Johnny commit a murder. You're wanting to do it, Beverly—but you can't. You got to make him go. Johnny's your brother; you can't let him do a murder!"

Scarcely knowing what she was doing, Beverly rallied to the defense of her unspoken thoughts.

"What can Alan do?"

"He can get his car and go down to the Royal Arms. He can take this key and let himself into North's apartment and see—see what's happened. Maybe he can get there before Johnny—and stop things. But he's got to do something; he can't just stand here like that—looking and looking—and just standing still." She turned pleadingly to Alan—a woman distraught.

"You'll go, won't you, Alan? You've said yourself that Johnny didn't get you into this, and it ain't up to him to get you out. Honest, Alan, I wouldn't be asking you if it was Johnny's fault in the first place. But it ain't, and you know it. Be fair, Alan—be fair and be decent. Don't let the kid do this for you."

Alan spoke—his voice quiet—

"I only want to be sure."

"You are sure, Alan. I can see it in your eyes. You are sure, ain't you?"

"Ye-e-s, I rather think so."

"Then go! Go now!"

"I will—"

"No!" Beverly's voice was trembling. "You shan't go, Alan."

"You keep out of this—" Mae grabbed Beverly's arm and whirled her around. "This ain't your affair—"

The two women eyed each other with flaming hostility. The veneer had been stripped from both; they were women in love—two women fighting for their men.

"Not my affair? Not my affair when Alan's life is concerned? Mae—are you crazy? Don't you understand what you are asking Alan to do? How do we know that Johnny has gone to North's?"

"You do know."

"I don't. Maybe I think so, but—"

"You know!" repeated Mae evenly.

Beverly's eyes lowered. She turned to the drawn, set face of her husband. "You'll not go, Alan—say you'll not go."

"You don't wish me to save Johnny?"

"You have nothing to do with this." Her hands closed on her breast in an unconsciously dramatic gesture. "Oh! Alan—I don't know myself. I hate myself for what I'm saying—but I want to see North dead. I can't think of anything but that. If North dies—you live, and, Alan—I want you to live. I can't think of John—I can't think of the horror of murder—I can't think of anything except that I want you, for now and for always. Hate me for it, Alan—a woman in love isn't heroic; she's governed by the heart, Alan—and my heart cries out with hope that Andrew North has been killed."

Alan stared at the two women. How strangely alike they were under stress of this terrific emotion.

Mae the blatant, Beverly the demure; fused into a single identity in the crucible of love. They were fierce, unthinking, imperious.

But the song of love sang in his heart; it was for him that the gentle Beverly had become for the moment transformed. He turned away and took his hat from the chair near the door. Beverly was beside him in an instant, holding him with a grip of amazing power.

"Alan! Where are you going? What are you going to do?"

He bent and kissed her, soothingly, softly—on the lips.

"I am going to North's apartment, Beverly. It isn't a case of what is expedient. I'm going because I must."

The door closed behind him. Alone in the apartment the two women—torn with grief and with fear—started at each other.

And then, because they were both women and because they both loved and suffered—they understood each other.

They drew close together. Their arms went out—and they sobbed their hearts out on each other's shoulders.

There was no taxi in front of the Avonmont and Alan's car was in a garage two blocks away, so he walked toward the Royal Arms. A mere matter of a half dozen blocks—and he covered the ground in great space-eating strides.

His brain was whirling—a crazy quilt of thought—ideas apparently unrelated which came and went in a series of startlingly vivid pictures:

He was at the Royal Arms before he knew it. He passed through the ornate portals and into the lobby. The elevator was on a trip, the telephone boy probably operating it; it often happened that way. Alan took the marble steps two at a time. Marble! Morgue! This was it. Yes, there was North's apartment. At the door he paused; a chill came over him. He felt a sense of repulsion not untinctured by fear. What was he running into? A corpse? Had anything happened? If not—what was it that he had come to prevent—and how?

He had come to prevent the death of the man whose very existence meant his own death. He stretched the key toward the lock—then withdrew it. He listened. Not a sound from within. Thoughts raced through his brain. They were more connected now—they drummed rhythmically—and their drumming was all of advice against this mad course which might seal his own doom.

The key fitted snugly into the lock. It turned noiselessly. Alan stepped inside. He peered down the gloomy hallway and into the soft light which streamed from the library.

Silence. Automatically he closed the door leading to the hall. The click of the lock punctured the stillness and Alan started. Still no sound from within. He moved forward, his feet making no sound on the thick velvety carpet.

Alan knew that something had happened. In spite of himself he shivered—and resisted an instinct to withdraw. There was a subtle something in the atmosphere, in the very tomb-like silence of the place. He pulled himself together—his feet moved again, he was peering ahead, always ahead into the dimly lighted room. He crossed the threshold.

"Stop right there!"

He looked at the grim, implacable figure in the easy chair. North's face was blank, expressionless; the light which shone from his eyes was cold and unswerving. The man was not excited; he seemed never to be. And then Alan noticed that in North's hand was an automatic. He held it lightly, as one accustomed to such things, and the barrel was pointed straight at him.

He heard North's voice; dull and disinterested.

"Well?"

Alan experienced a new thought; North was more than human. It didn't seem possible that the man was any more susceptible to the effects of human evil than he was to human emotion. He lived. He probably always would live.

"What are you doing here?" North's voice cracked sharply. Alan pulled himself together.

"I came to see you—"

"That is obvious. Why?"

"You were in danger."

"Were—yes. I am not in danger any longer."

"Good Lord! You don't think—?"

"I didn't expect this from you, Beckwith. I have been prepared for it, of course."

"I say, Mr. North. You believe that I came here tonight to kill you?"

North bowed mockingly. "What else is there to think?"

A slow smile crossed Alan's face. In a second it was he who dominated the scene. His glance was faintly contemptuous. "Naturally," he said, slowly, "you would think that."

"What else may I think?"

Alan shrugged. "I suppose it would be needless for me to explain."

"No-o. I would suggest that an explanation might be very fortunate. Do you realize, young man, that you have broken into my apartment and that I could kill you—and probably shall—without danger to myself?"

The man's misunderstanding imparted to Alan a cold anger. "Do what you damned please. Personally, I'm sorry I bothered to come here."

Their eyes met and held. North spoke—calmly, slowly.

"I am waiting."

"Except that I know you know I am not a liar, I wouldn't bother to explain. I know you will believe me when I tell you that I came here to save your life."

"I have never required assistance, so far as I am aware."

"You did tonight." Alan's granite tone matched North's.

"Precisely. And I was wondering what to do with you—from now on."

She flushed slightly. "And your conclusions?"

"I don't know. Frankly, things have been occurring with such rapidity that I haven't been able to think. Just a few days ago I was on the verge of suicide. I wonder how much you know about my compact with North?"

"A great deal."

"Very well, then; you can fancy for yourself the mental and emotional changes I must have undergone. A couple of weeks ago despondent, starving, cold, abysmally unhappy—tonight comfortable, welted, luxuriously sheltered and married. I have to pinch myself occasionally to make quite sure that it is I."

"I don't wonder— But, Alan—" he thrilled to her use of his name for the first time; it had come from her lips softly and naturally, "—but, Alan, you must think. We are together; we must remain together. Now what?"

He was victim of an intense abasiment. "I can't understand you, Beverly. I wonder if you're interested in what I'm thinking?"

"Yes—of course."

"Naturally I have been speculating upon the woman who was to have the very doubtful distinction of becoming my wife. From what North said—well, his sureness that there would be no double-crossing—I had visualized a plump blonde person of blowsy appearance and harsh voice; one of these women known as hard-boiled."

"And you find—?"

"You; young, pretty, refined, intelligent, obviously decent."

She dropped her eyes. "What makes you think that?"

"I don't think it. I know it."

"Aren't you taking a good deal for granted? Isn't it rather absurd to—to look upon me in that light in view of the circumstances of our marriage?"

"Yes. But I can't help it. And—" his face softened and his voice came pleadingly to her ears—"if I am wrong I beg of you not to disillusion me."

"That is very sweet of you, Alan. And now to revert to the original topic: What of us?"

"We shall live here together," answered Alan with a directness surprising to himself.

"It is part of North's plan that we cultivate a few acquaintances in order that—later—there may be no question that we were a normally happy couple. We must go about a good bit together, too. For the rest, I suppose that we will be independent of each other. You may go your way and I mine. I promise you that I shall try to inflict myself on you as little as possible and to probe not at all into your life."

"Thank you. That is the way I would prefer things. It doesn't matter particularly about my character—tonight you are in an emotional ferment. Tomorrow or the next day, when you have had time to think, you will see that there must be something wrong with me; that there must be some very good reason why I have so unswervingly obeyed North's orders. I prefer not to disclose those reasons. I am entitled to that much privacy. Beyond that—" and he admired the level way in which she met his gaze, "—beyond that I must leave matters in your hands. I can see that you are a gentleman."

He inclined his head. "I hope so, Beverly. As to what you are or may have been—"

He lighted a cigaret and smoked in silence for a few moments. "I am going out for a little while. I haven't much of a wardrobe—but even that little is not here. I shall fetch it. I'll be back within an hour."

She watched him as he walked down the narrow hallway. The door closed behind him.

She flung herself across the bed and sobbed, not loudly but with terrible wracking force. Ten minutes later she rose, refreshed by this momentary yielding to her grief, it had afforded a brief respite from the continual nerve strain of the immediate past. Slowly, methodically, she commenced unpacking her trunk.

Meanwhile Alan turned into the cavernous hallway of Mrs. Garrison's boarding house. The little old lady came to the door in wrapper and curl papers, her kindly face lighted with maternal affection at sight of the young man.

He took her in his arms and kissed her and insisted on coming into her room where they could talk.

And there, with pardonably boyish ostentation, he counted into her hands one hundred and thirty dollars.

"I think I'm happier over this, Garry, than anything else which has ever happened to me. I just wanted you to know——"

"Silly boy! I wasn't worried."

"You should have been."

"And now it's all right, and you're successful, I'd like to know all about it, Alan."

"That you shan't," he answered. "I've learned to keep things to myself. But one thing I will tell you, Garry—one stupendous piece of news."

"Yes?"

"I'm married!"

"Absolutely."

"When?"

"This afternoon."

With a truly feminine reaction Mrs. Garrison started to cry.

"Now, please, Garry—not that. Why do women always cry when a chap gets married? It doesn't seem reasonable."

"I'm crying for happiness, Alan. Your wife—I know she is a wonderful girl."

"Quite."

"And I never suspected——"

"Neither did I," he answered dryly. "What I mean is: my break in luck came so abruptly—and just on the spur of the moment we decided to get married—on a friend's advice——"

"I shall meet her?"

"You bet you shall, Garry. She'll love you. As soon as we get settled we want you at the apartment for dinner. But meanwhile I'm coming for you tomorrow afternoon and we're going shopping. You are to have that dress you've always coveted."

"I shan't."

"I'll buy it for you then—and Lord help what you get if I select it. Take your choice."

"What will your wife say?"

"She'll be delighted."

"Oh, Alan!" and Garry sighed. "You have such a lot to learn about women."

CHAPTER VI.

He told her good night after packing his meager belongings in a battered suitcase and a half hour later was back at the Avonmont.

Alan was smiling as he let himself into the apartment. The reading lamp was still burning. Beverly had disappeared. Alan listened at the bedroom door and heard no sound. Then, moving with infinite caution, he prospected about the living room and eventually discovered a wall bed and the button which controlled it. Twenty minutes later he lay between the sheets the room in darkness.

It was all very quiet and peaceful; the silver of a full moon filtered in through the window drapes and played across Alan's face. Upon the lips of the young man was a peculiarly soft smile. His thoughts were in the next room—with Beverly, his wife.

And then sleep came to him; his eyes closed, the gentle smile remained on his lips. He turned on his side and flung an arm upward—

An hour later the door of Beverly's room opened the merest fraction of an inch; then wider and wider. A whiteclad, slender, little figure tiptoed cautiously and rather fearfully into the room.

For perhaps a minute Mrs. Alan Beckwith stood gazing down upon the sleeping form of her husband. Then, with a timid, caressing gesture, she touched the tips of her fingers to his tousled hair.

The clatter of breakfast dishes aroused Alan the following morning. He opened his eyes drowsily and stared about the living room. Then, from the kitchen, he heard voices:

"Now, Mrs. Beckwith, you just be keeping away from that range. It's Ellen who's here to do the cooking, and she intends to do it."

"But, Ellen, if I like it—"

"Like what ye will, Mrs. Beckwith. I don't think ye have a right to be tampering with your husband's stummick with any such dough as that. It wouldn't make biscuits which was fit to eat, let alone di-gest. Be moving out of my way, please—I don't want to spill Mr. Beckwith's coffee."

Breakfast finished he made his way to North's apartment. North was clad in dressing gown and slippers when Alan entered. He greeted the young man in his cool, precise manner and inquired politely after his health. Then, chatting indifferently and casually, he dressed and taxied Alan downtown.

An hour later nineteen thousand five hundred dollars in cash had been deposited to the credit of Alan Beckwith. North had sent him in alone to make the deposit. "I prefer to remain in the background," was his explanation. But he waited outside for Alan.

"The die is definitely cast," he remarked, as the young man rejoined him. "Do you regret it?"

"No. Of course, things might be more—well, roseate—but I took your advice at the outset. I died two weeks ago."

"Fine. That's the only sensible view of the situation. And now—good morning."

"Just a minute, I wanted to let you know that I realize Ellen is in your employ."

"Meaning what?"

"That I know she is there to spy upon me."

"A very discerning young man. At any rate, she is an excellent housegirl." North was imperturbable. "One more thing, Alan—I shall see that Beverly is taken care of when you die. I shall give her five thousand dollars of the insurance money."

The man's brutality was disconcerting. Alan's face went white and he bowed stiffly. "That is very good of you," he replied coldly.

He visited a prominent clothier and purchased two sack suits, a dozen new shirts and some underwear, socks, collars and ties. Then he went to a tailor and ordered a dinner suit. He spent money timidly; the poverty of years had left an indelible impression upon him—had imparted to him a very natural caution. At lunch he joined Beverly and there he told of Mrs. Garrison and of his promise to her.

"That's fine, Alan. I'd like to go with you—and perhaps she'd come home to dinner with us tonight."

"That's awfully good of you, Beverly. I didn't want to inflict myself or my friends on you—"

"I like real people, Alan."

And so when Alan called for Mrs. Garrison that afternoon, Beverly was with him. The two women looked at one another, and then Mrs. Garrison folded the girl in her arms and kissed her squarely on the lips.

"Beverly Beckwith," she said, "I think you are a very fortunate young woman."

"And I think Alan was a lucky young man to have had you for his friend, Mrs. Garrison. He has told me what you did for him."

Garry flushed with pleasure. "Alan is that way! Exaggerating what other folks do. Now this afternoon is perfectly silly, and I have no intention—"

They bundled her into a waiting taxicab and went to a large department store. There, despite her fervid and panicky protests, they purchased for her a silk dress and silk underwear and silken stockings and expensive shoes. And a hat which the old lady had long secretly craved.

"But it's ridiculous," she protested. "There isn't any sense to it. What can I do with fine clothes like these?"

"Use them for visiting us," smiled Beverly. "Dinner and the theater occasionally—"

Alan insisted that tomorrow night she should come for dinner and she promised.

The dinner in honor of Martha Garrison was a decided success. Beverly entered into the spirit of the thing with an enthusiasm which surprised and delighted Alan. And Ellen extended herself.

There were little place cards, done in crayon by Beverly with a skillful touch. Alan caught the spirit of the affair and had corsage bouquets delivered at the apartment for his wife and Garry. He took infinite pains with his own toilet—and was rather proud of himself. After all, continuous and bitter adversity had never deprived him of his love for good clothes, for the feel of soft fabrics against his flesh. He possessed one of those fortunate figures upon which ready-made clothes sit with tailored grace and he found himself wondering—as he gazed at his mirrored reflection—whether Beverly would be pleased.

But her expression of delight in his appearance fell upon deaf ears. He stood in the doorway and stared at the fairy apparition which she presented.

It was an evening gown of silver with a robe of sapphire sequins; a gemmed casing for her jewel of a body. Her bobbed hair was caught back so that it no longer appeared to be bobbed—and the effect loaned to her years, grace and mature beauty. Across the forehead was a bandeau of rhinestones.

"Beverly!"

She rightly interpreted the look in his eyes and flushed with pleasure.

"It was silly of me, Alan; but then Garry will be so pleased."

"I'm not thinking of Garry. Why, you—you're ravishing."

"I'm just an overdressed, vain little fool."

"You are a very delicious little woman and I'm proud of you."

An inexplicable feeling of constraint came between them then and Beverly hurried into the kitchen. She returned when Garry arrived.

For the second time in their brief marital career Alan and Beverly played host and hostess, but tonight there was none of the terrific strain of the previous evening; none of the sardonic mockery of North's bride roses and wedding cake. It was a wholesome evening, filled with light banter and idle chatter. Then a picture show and after that the ride home with Garry and the return to their apartment.

They faced each other at the threshold of Beverly's room. Alan looked down gravely into her eyes.

"I'm awfully obliged, Beverly. You're a darned good scout."

"And Garry is a dear old lady. The experience was as delightful for me as it appeared to be for her."

"Just the same, you did wonders—you and Ellen."

"Thanks, Alan—" Then—"Good night."

"Good night, Beverly."

In the days which followed a bit of order was restored from the chaos of the last few weeks. There was much which Alan desired to do; completing his wardrobe, buying golf clubs and resuming, on the municipal links, a game in which he had promised—as a youth—to shine. And a sense of delicacy prompted him to inflict himself as little as possible upon his wife.

But he found himself unable to get away from the hunted look in Beverly's eyes. In fact, there were many times when he longed to quit whatever form of amusement he might be pursuing and return to her; to sit with her in the sun-flecked living room and merely read or talk casually.

Confound it! The girl fascinated him. She was the very antithesis of what she should be and he wakened to the fact that he was growing too fond of her for his own peace of mind.

He tried to analyze his emotions. Until now love of woman had been an emotion unknown to him.

He wondered how much of this attraction might be due to propinquity—and was honest enough to admit that he would have fallen in love with Beverly under any circumstances. The fact that he could do so under these conditions—when her very acquiescence to this situation proved beyond peradventure of doubt that she was not all she should be——

"Damn it!" He had spoken aloud. "That isn't true!"

Yet the evidence against her was conclusive. She wasn't the sort of girl to do this thing unless North's hold over her was all-powerful. North! Always Andrew North! The calm, placid man—the man who never smiled—was not to be forgotten. The menace was always with him. There was, for instance, the ratty little man who was shadowing him daily—

Of course, North had been frank about that, too; he had made it plain that he trusted nobody. He had explained to Alan that he would be shadowed. But just the same the sensation was not a pleasant one.

The shadower was not overly clever; to Alan—knowing that he would be followed—recognition was instant. The man was small and squint-eyed and his efforts to hide himself were almost ludicrous. Of the fact that he was conscientious there was no doubt; he was so conscientious, in fact, that he got severely upon Alan's nerves. And one day Alan turned a corner, then waited, and as the little man catapulted after him, Alan stepped deliberated into a physical collision.

The shadower stepped back with an expression of embarrassed surprise on his sharp features. "Beg pardon, sir."

"For what?"

"Bumping into you that away. I'll be getting on——"

"Just a moment." Alan's voice was stern, his hand fell upon the man's arm. "How much is North paying you for this??"

The squint eyes opened wide. Alan knew that he had guessed correctly; the fellow's dissembling was as crude as his trailing tactics.

"What's that, sir?"

"How much does North pay you?"

"North what, sir."

"Oh! quit that. Let's get down to brass tacks. You're bothering me and you're running yourself to death. There isn't a particle of use for that to continue. Suppose we reach an agreement; if you've got to dog my footsteps, come with me and don't be everlastingly tagging on behind. How about it??"

"I say, sir—"

"Is it a go?"

"We-e-ll, I'll tell you frankly, sir, that maybe you haven't guessed so awful wrong, and to tell the truth you have been a bit harder than a flea to keep up with. Gawd! The way you run around town sometimes—an' those damned golf links! Honest, Mr. Beckwith, there ain't a bit of sense to that game. It just ain't reasonable."

"I'll have to teach it to you. After this, you can either play with me——"

"Lord deliver me!"

"—Or be my caddy. That'll make you quite positive that I don't slip through your fingers. And we'll ride around in the same taxi; it will really be much easier."

"But suppose Mr. North should find out?"

"I'll tell him myself. I promise you he'll understand."

"That's fine of you, sir. I'm awful anxious for Mr. North to think I'm a good un."

"He shall, I promise. And now that we're to be such friends suppose you tell me your name."

"My monniker's Scoggins, sir; my buddies call me Squint."

"Fine. And your profession?"

The ratlike face looked eagerly into Alan's gravely interested countenance. Soggins saw friendliness reflected there—

"To tell the truth, Mr. Beckwith—I don't amount to much yet; but I got ambitions, I have. Just now I does odd jobs for Mr. North and his crowd, but some day I hopes to become a gunman."

That was the commencement of a friendship which amused and delighted Alan. He found Squint a naive and loquacious companion with cast-iron feelings and ready sympathy.

Meanwhile, despite his efforts to avoid it, Alan found himself more and more keenly interested in his wife. He tried by every means in his power to rid his mind of her—but in spite of all he could do, he found himself speculating upon the girl and the grim past which had put that haunted light in her eyes, and thrown her into the power of Andrew North.

CHAPTER VII.

The thing which Alan feared was coming to pass; propinquity, the girl's natural charm, the unusual relationship—something—had operated to cause him to fall in love with her.

He did not admit this to himself to so many words, but he knew that it was so.

And Alan had no desire to fall in love with anybody—and particularly with the woman whom circumstances had caused to be his wife. A couple of months previously he had faced suicide with a clear conscience, knowing that in taking his own life he was bringing sorrow to no one, unless perhaps it would be Martha Garrison. If now he should permit himself to love Beverly—

Nor did morning dispel the restive spirit. At breakfast Alan inquired jovially after Squint's health and Ellen responded with her verbose and violent good humor. Then Alan rose and looked regretfully at his watch.

"I've got to be off—gosh! I'm sorry."

"Your golf date?"

"Yes. The pro is going to play around with me, in spite of the cold weather. If it wasn't that I promised myself and him—"

"You trot along, Alan. You'll go stale sticking in the apartment all day. Will you be home to lunch?"

"No—worse luck. I promised Jock I'd lunch with him. If I'd known—"

"What?"

"—Well, anyway, if I'd known—I wouldn't have made the silly engagement." He grabbed his cap. "Until about 2 o'clock then, Beverly."

She smiled and waved and he went out of the door and down the elevator. Confound golf and Jock and cold weather and everything else. He didn't want to leave Beverly. He picked up the inevitable Squint Scoggins in the street and they boarded a taxi and headed toward the municipal links.

They reached the course; a kindly fate intervened—Jock, the pro, was not present. His assistant explained that during the night toothache had beset the irascible old Scotchman and he was even then writhing in a dentist's chair. The assistant offered to substitute for his superior, but Alan enthusiastically declined the offer, leaped into a taxi with the relieved Squint, who still despised the ancient and honorable pastime, and ordered an amazed taxi driver to "Home, James."

Once at the Avonmont, Squint was given his place on the curb and Alan entered the lobby. The elevator was not there. He pressed the button several times, but the cage did not appear. Then, impatient of delay, he turned to the stairway.

He mounted the steps two at a time. He emerged on his floor at the lower end of the long corridor. He started toward his apartment.

Suddenly he paused. His eyes widened and he experienced a queer, sinking sensation.

Even as he watched a man came out of the door of his apartment. He was a handsome young chap—perhaps 22 or 23 years of age, slender, neatly dressed. The young man stood on the steps, buttoning his overcoat about his neck, then turned southward.

The stranger glimpsed Squint Scoggins. Quite casually Squint raised his hand in a gesture of greeting. The stranger paused, chatted with Squint for a moment or two and passed on.

Alan was bewildered. Here was another complication; further food for thought. He was amazed that

Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 18, 1928

"GEORGIA"—*By F. G. Ackerson.* The artist, who lives in Wilkinsburg, has made a specialty of painting children. His work has a refreshing charm, his little subjects exhibiting an unstudied and childish manner, quite pleasing. Ackerson has exhibited at the more recent shows of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, his second prize picture last year being purchased by the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art. Mr. Ackerson is connected with an industrial concern and paints on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. During the past 12 years he has found time to paint a great number of portraits.

turned to her brother. "I want you to run out this evening, John. I want to talk things over with Alan."

The young man took his hat and went. As the front door slammed behind him, Beverly crossed the room and placed a hassock on the floor at Alan's feet. Then she sat upon it and rested her arms on his knees.

It was their first decided physical contact and her nearness made the blood race hotly through his veins. His long, slender fingers reached out and passed hungrily through her hair. He bent reverently and touched his lips to the top of her head, and then gave ear to her earnest, passionate plea.

"Alan, we've got to accomplish the impossible. It can't be done—but it must be done. It means too much to both of us. You must work, and no matter how hard things break, you mustn't stop to wonder whether you're progressing fast enough. That would be fatal, because miracles don't happen and when you begin figuring earnings against the total needed, you'd go crazy with worry.

"We've got to work together, dear, right up to the ultimate moment. We can keep this apartment because North has paid the rent—and Ellen because she is in North's employ. But we're both going to work, don't say no. I want to help—even in my tiny, futile way."

"Can we do it, Beverly?"

"No. But we mustn't admit that ever again. We must go out together and buck through with never another admission that it can't be done. And you, Alan—you must work as you've never dreamed of working; morning, afternoon and night. Invest your money in yourself."

"What sort of work?"

"I don't know. But perhaps if you could get a position as salesman with one of these big real estate firms which are developing new subdivisions—you see, dear, it must be a job where the earning powers are limited only by the capabilities of the individual. That means working on a commission basis, of course. Oh! It's a hopeless impossible task, Alan—but we must do it. This inaction can't go on any longer. The months are getting fewer—we've got to do something, no matter how pitiful and ineffectual that something is."

His arms went around her shoulders—very, very gently. He bent his lips to her ear. "You're wonderful, dear. You make me feel as though even this impossible thing is possible. I shall go out tomorrow and investigate. I have a few ideas. Perhaps—who knows?"

She looked into his face; her eyes were shining.

"Alan—would it help you any—to take me in your arms? To kiss me?"

He crushed her to him with a strength which surprised her. She returned his kisses with a passion matching his—and then he released her and stood looking at her with burning eyes.

"I shall succeed, Beverly."

"You must," she answered quietly.

Alan was doing much for John; his gentle personality was softening a streak of granite in the lad, smoothing the rough edges of the boy's character. Save only for the Terror!

The doorbell rang—three times. Beverly straightened. The smile disappeared from her lips. A premonition came to her, and she threw it aside with a physical effort as she went to answer the summons.

She opened the door. Instantly it was flung wide and a man entered. A startled light appeared in the girl's eyes and instinctively her hands flew to her breast.

"Nick."

A mocking smile appeared on the lips of her visitor.

"Mister Nick—Webb—at your service." Then derisively, "and how is Mrs. Beckwith today?"

She was cold all over. The cruel, grossly handsome face; the powerful figure; the cheap, tawdry clothes. She controlled her voice with an effort.

"What do you want?"

"Want? Oh! Nothing much. I've come to pay a visit. Won't you invite me in?"

"No."

"Dear me!" His thick lips curled back in amusement. "What a shame—because I'm coming in, anyway. Surely, this ain't no way to treat your brother's side-kick."

"You can't stay here. My husband is out—"

"Sure. That's why I came at this time. When the cat's away."

"If you don't go, Nick, I shall call the janitor."

"You won't do any such damn thing. Now get this, sweetie: I've come to call on you—decent and respectable. If you're going to treat me that way, all right. If you ain't—"

He shoved by her and into the living room where he threw himself down in her chair under the reading lamp. He cast insolent, appraising eyes about the room.

"Hmph! Swell little love nest of North Wind has fixed up for you. Don't know but what I'd cheerfully swap places with Mister What's-His-Name and call it a fair deal. Mm-hmm! A year with you in a dump like this and I wouldn't care what happened to me—I'd have seen everything and done everything. Yep, Mister Beckwith is in soft, that's what he is."

She was standing by the table, staring with ill-concealed loathing at the fleshy, brutal figure of her brother's partner in liquor running. Webb waved his hand airily.

"Siddown, Sister; make yourself at home. We ain't liable to be interrupted for a while, and I want to chat with you. Tell me; how's tricks?"

Still she did not answer.

"Pretty as ever. No, by God, prettier. Married life agrees with you. How about slippin' us a little kiss?"

Her lips curled and she took a step backwards.

"Law. Ain't we the decent one? Now, listen—" He rose and took a step toward her. "What's one little kiss? Friend husband'll never miss it."

"If you touch me—"

"What? He leered at her. "I guess you ain't got this situation sized up right, Sister. I guess you don't exactly remember where I stand. Please don't dismember that I'm running hooch with little brother these days and I've got another job, too. I'm his guardian; I pack a gat, see—" he disclosed an ominous bulge in his hip pocket, "and I've got orders to use it on little Johnny if he tries any funny stuff. Get that? Sure you do. Now add this to what you know; I'm strong for little Johnny's sister—same being you. And I ask you—if you don't come across decent like—what's to prevent me the next time we go out on a trip from discovering little brother trying to make a getaway and busting down on him? See? Now how about it—Missis Beckwith?"

There was nothing she could say; apparently nothing she could do. It was the net again—enmeshing her beyond all hope.

"You—you wouldn't dare!"

"No? Well, that's for you to find out. Now, come on like a good kid. It ain't much I'm asking. What's one kiss out of all you got in your system? Hubby'll never know it's gone—and what he don't know ain't goin' to cause him a bit of sadness."

He swaggered close to her. She stood rigid with disgust. His hand went out and closed upon the soft flesh of her arm. He bent his head toward her—

A door slammed. The tall, slender figure of Alan Beckwith appeared in the doorway. His eye widened as he gazed at the tableau, and his voice—chill with fury—came to their ears.

"What is this?"

Nick Webb was not a coward. Retaining his grasp of Beverly's arm, he turned mockingly toward the door.

"Well, look who's here. Ain't you going to introduce me to hubby, Beverly?"

Fear struck the girl's heart. She knew the quality of her visitor, remembered the gun in his pocket.

"Who is this man?"

The question came from Alan, and it came in a voice which amazed her. There was a steely, unyielding quality to it. Heretofore she looked upon Alan as a man of infinite gentleness; a person buffeted by an unkind fate—and lacking those intensely masculine qualities which are the natural heritage of man.

Now, however, this gentleness was gone. There was a cold menace in his attitude—a light of outraged fury in his eyes.

She thrilled to it—thrilled and feared. What could Alan accomplish against this burly, brutal person? What would he try to do? Every nerve in her body was leaping and crawling; pride, fear, love, hate—emotion crowded emotion. But pride was predominant.

"This is Nick Webb," she found herself saying. "He is John's partner; they handle the car together. He is also employed by Andrew North to see that John does not try to escape. He has been trying to force himself on me. This isn't the first time—the condition has existed ever since North assigned him to watch John. He threatens to kill John if I resist; he carries a gun. You must be careful what you do—"

Again Alan's new tone—hard, implacable.

"To hell with careful!" He advanced a step toward Webb. "Remove your hand."

In spite of himself the man was impressed. He was not physically afraid—Nick Webb had faced death more times than one, and had faced it calmly. But always with his own kind. Here was a type of man of which he knew nothing—a gentleman. Never before had he seen the sort of fire which blazed from Alan's eyes. Scarcely knowing that he did so, he released Beverly.

"Now get out of this apartment!"

Instinctively Nick started to obey. Then he caught himself.

"You go to hell!" he growled.

"Get out!"

"Make me!"

Alan did not hesitate. He took a single step to the tiny fireplace—the fireplace which was useful only as a decoration. His long fingers reached out and closed about the brass-handled poker. Jaw set, eyes level, he turned once again toward the unwelcome visitor. There was no hint of indecision in his manner. Nick's hand went back to his pocket.

Beverly screamed, "Look out; the gun!"

The poker swished through the air. Even as the blue automatic appeared, the poker cracked against the hand which held it. The gun clattered to the floor, and Webb, cursing vilely, clapped his left hand over the shattered wrist.

It had all happened swiftly, inexorably. Alan's expression had not changed; he had acted as surely, as matter-of-factly, as though scenes like this were an everyday occurrence. Nor did he raise his voice.

"Get out!"

"You dirty, long-legged louse—"

"Not one more word from you."

Nick Webb slouched toward the door. There he turned, his face contorted by the agony of his broken wrist.

"You got me that time, Beckwith. But, by God! No man has ever done me that way and lived to boast about it."

Alan did not move until after the front door had slammed behind the figure of Johnny's partner.

CHAPTER X.

When Beverly came into Alan's room the following morning, he had gone. There was a note pinned to his pillow:

Beverly Dear:

I didn't want to wake you. But I've started in quest of the golden fleece—and oh! how golden it will be. ALAN.

All day long she listened for the telephone, but she did not hear from him until that evening at 4 o'clock.

The front door opened and he burst into the apartment, his face proclaiming vast enthusiasm.

"I've got it, dear. The right sort of a job—it's a chance—not much of a chance, but perhaps if I really have the superhuman powers you make me believe I possess—"

"Where? What is it, Alan?"

"Real estate. And it's with Starr & Watkins on their Forest Grove proposition!"

She clapped her hands with delight. She knew of Starr and Watkins as the leading realtors of the city, and Forest Grove, their new development adjoining the city's finest residential section, was the most pretentious thing in the real estate history of the community.

"I had a long talk with Dan Watkins. He seemed to like me. At first he offered me a salaried position and was pleased when I refused. Of course, the property almost sells itself; not only because that firm is behind it, but also of its adherent soundness. And he is going to give me 5 per cent on the gross as commission. I don't know why. He assured me that on such high-class property the usual commission is not customarily more than 3 per cent; but he said he had a hunch. You see, Beverly, it's up to me now. The lots sell for an average of $4,000. That is $200 per lot commission. My total earnings are limited only by my ability as a salesman—and I'm going to make sales history in this town. I believe it."

"You will, Alan. I know you will. You've got to!"

"He explained to me that I might sell nothing. Most of his salesmen have been at the game for years—they have worked up long lists of prospects; I'm starting blank—without anything. I've got to do it all myself."

She looked into his glowing face; she took his hand between both of hers.

"We're going to be very happy, Alan."

He threw back his head and laughed. "Happy—and busy. And how different it will make things look—just to be doing something; to be fighting a battle—no matter how uphill."

"And the reward?" she whispered.

He met her gaze squarely.

"When I shall have succeeded," he said softly, "the reward will be claimed."

Perhaps it was that hidden something blazing through which marked Alan for success from the start. It was a quality which Dan Watkins never did explain satisfactorily, even to himself; and one which Arthur Starr derided—and admitted. There was something about him—an intensity, a passionate earnestness—which caused business men, habitually brusque, to listen to him. Alan selected his prospects badly and at random; he canvassed big office buildings—and time after time he came in contact with men who had no reason whatsoever to be interested in Forest Grove lots. There were men who already owned their own homes.

"And certainly you wouldn't suggest, Mr. Beckwith, that these lots are a sound investment."

"Certainly not, sir. If you are not interested in building a home, I think I'd better not take any more of your time."

At the office they marveled as sale after sale was negotiated. In the first three months of Alan's employment he averaged two sales a week.

Alan and Beverly were poring over sheets of paper which were covered with figures.

"It isn't going to be enough, Beverly. I've worked the best months of the year: April, May and June—the marriage months, the home-instinct months—and while twenty thousand a year seems pretty wonderful, it doesn't help very much under these circumstances."

Her hand dropped on his arm. "We've got to go right on, Alan. You've found yourself. You've learned what you can do. You've added another reason for living. Perhaps you have already used up the best selling season, but then you've learned a lot about it; you're a veteran now—and you've got to do better and better and better."

"I'll have to do better to continue the twenty-thousand-dollar pace, dear. That will mean ten thousand to add to the twelve thousand we started with—after we've deducted living expenses. A total of twenty thousand won't look like much to Andrew North; he has already invested at least five thousand more than that."

"But if he sees a certainty of eventual repayment?"

"There's a chance, of course. I don't know—Meanwhile, I'll just keep working and hoping and trying to accomplish the impossible. It's a queer thing, Beverly—if I had to go tomorrow, I would say, 'Well, it is cheap at the price.' This nine months has brought a great deal into my life: you and our love and confidence in myself.

* * *

"Trouble and worry have only keened my appreciation of the finer things. That's the way I'm looking at it now, dear. It has made me over and if my life is to be declared forfeited as the result—then it has not been worthless. And also, dear, I'll leave you well taken care of."

"Don't!" she covered her face with her hands. "When you talk about—that—I forget that I am trying to be strong and to fight shoulder-to-shoulder with you; I forget everything save the horror of it, and I feel weak and want to cry."

"You're a little wonder, sweetheart. You've made me want to do all this. But isn't it silly, dear, for you to continue working? Stenography at $20 a week!"

"That is $20 Alan."

"Yes, but the drudgery. My $400 a week average is a mere drop in the bucket; your $20 isn't worth making a slave of yourself. Believe me, dear, if it was of material benefit I'd say go ahead—"

"And I shall go ahead, Alan. If I were not doing something—no matter how pitifully little—I would go crazy. Four months from now—God! Four months is a short time."

"A miracle might happen. I have hopes that when I go to North and show him what I've done and what I shall probably be able to do in the future—"

"North will not budge." Her tone was flat. "You realize that—don't you?"

And Alan, in perfect honesty, nodded.

"I'm afraid I do, Beverly."

CHAPTER XI.

Alan Beckwith shoved his chair back from the table. Papers were strewn about, a mass of figures. "There it is, Mr. North—the whole business. Every deal I have negotiated, every sale I have made, is attested by my employers. They prophesy a great future for me."

"They are evidently ignorant of conditions." North's voice was flat and hostile. It fell dead in the big living room of his apartment.

"Probably. At any rate, you can see for yourself—"

"What? That, spurred by desperation, you have achieved a very extraordinary success for a young man. What guarantee is there that this would continue if you were granted a reprieve?"

"My word, sir."

"You gave me your word that you would go through with this contract."

"I have every intention of doing so." Alan spoke with quiet dignity. "And if that is all you care to say—"

"It is quite all. You have annoyed me a great deal. I fancied I had made it quite clear, Beckwith, that I am not interested in you or your personal troubles. You entered into an agreement with me; you did it of your own free will and against my advice. I have no intention whatsoever of gambling on futures with you."

Alan matched the exterior chill of the man. He rearranged his papers—the pitiful papers upon which he and Beverly had expended so much heart-breaking effort; the papers with their record of his amazing achievements in the business world—the papers which were papers to Andrew North. That and nothing more.

It had been patent from the first that North was bored, and now he did not hesitate to say so:

"You have been a great deal of bother to me, Beckwith; far more than I anticipated. I trust that this will be the last time."

"It will, Mr. North. You may rest assured of that."

"There is nothing I can do except to demand my pound of flesh."

"And nothing for me to do save pay. It may interest you to know that I have no intention whatsoever of attempting to evade."

North shrugged. "It would do you no good. I have taken precautions."

"They are quite unnecessary—"

"I trust so. But I take them, anyway."

Alan hesitated. "The first of October is less than two weeks away, Mr. North. It was my understanding that I was to get from you the money for the second year's premium."

"That is correct. Come to my apartment on the 27th and I will give you the cash. Bring me the receipt on the 28th. We will then arrange the details of your suicide."

"That is satisfactory."

"Have you thought of how you will work it?"

"To make it appear accidental? No, sir, I haven't. In the first place I have entertained a very natural hope that you might grant me a few years to pay this hundred-thousand-dollar debt, and besides—felt that in such matters I could safely trust to your fertile imagination. You see—I have had very little experience in the taking of human life."

"I see." If the dart went home, North gave no sign. "There are methods. You have a little car, haven't you?"

"Yes. I bought it when I first went with Starr & Watkins."

"Why not drive off Greely's Bluff? The river is very deep at that point and there are always plenty of people around at this season of the year. You could pick your time. Make it appear—that you had lost control of the car—zigzag up the road, then go over."

"Quite feasible. Any other suggestion?"

North pondered. Alan watched him in amazement and unbelief. The whole conversation was unthinkable; he and this man cold-bloodedly discussing his prospective death! Doing it dispassionately! Only the thumping of Alan's heart gave evidence of the strain under which the young man labored. Outwardly, he was self-possessed, cool, impersonal.

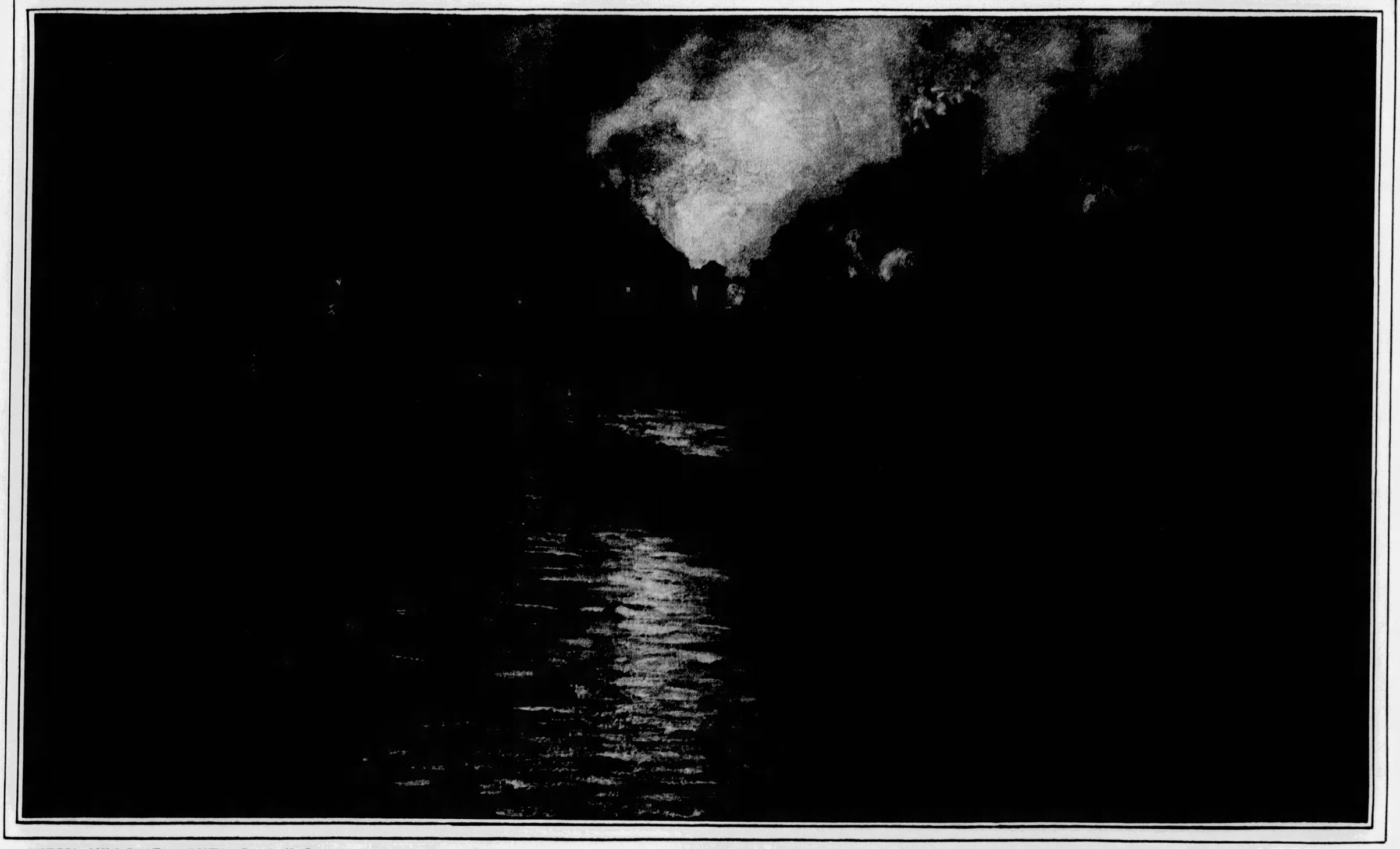
All hope for clemency was gone. He knew now that he was dealing with the immutable; a person with the appearance and attributes of a human being but without a soul. He disdained to plead.

"That seems a fair enough idea," vouchsafed North at length. "When you come to me for your insurance money, I'll let you know if I've thought of a better plan. And now—" he rose deliberately "—I'm sorry that I must beg of you to excuse me."

Alan bowed stiffly and made his way into the street. He had not told Beverly that he was coming to North tonight; he had thought to save her the nerve strain of waiting. He had merely told her that he was busy and would not be home until very late and now he struck off in the direction of the Forest Grove development.

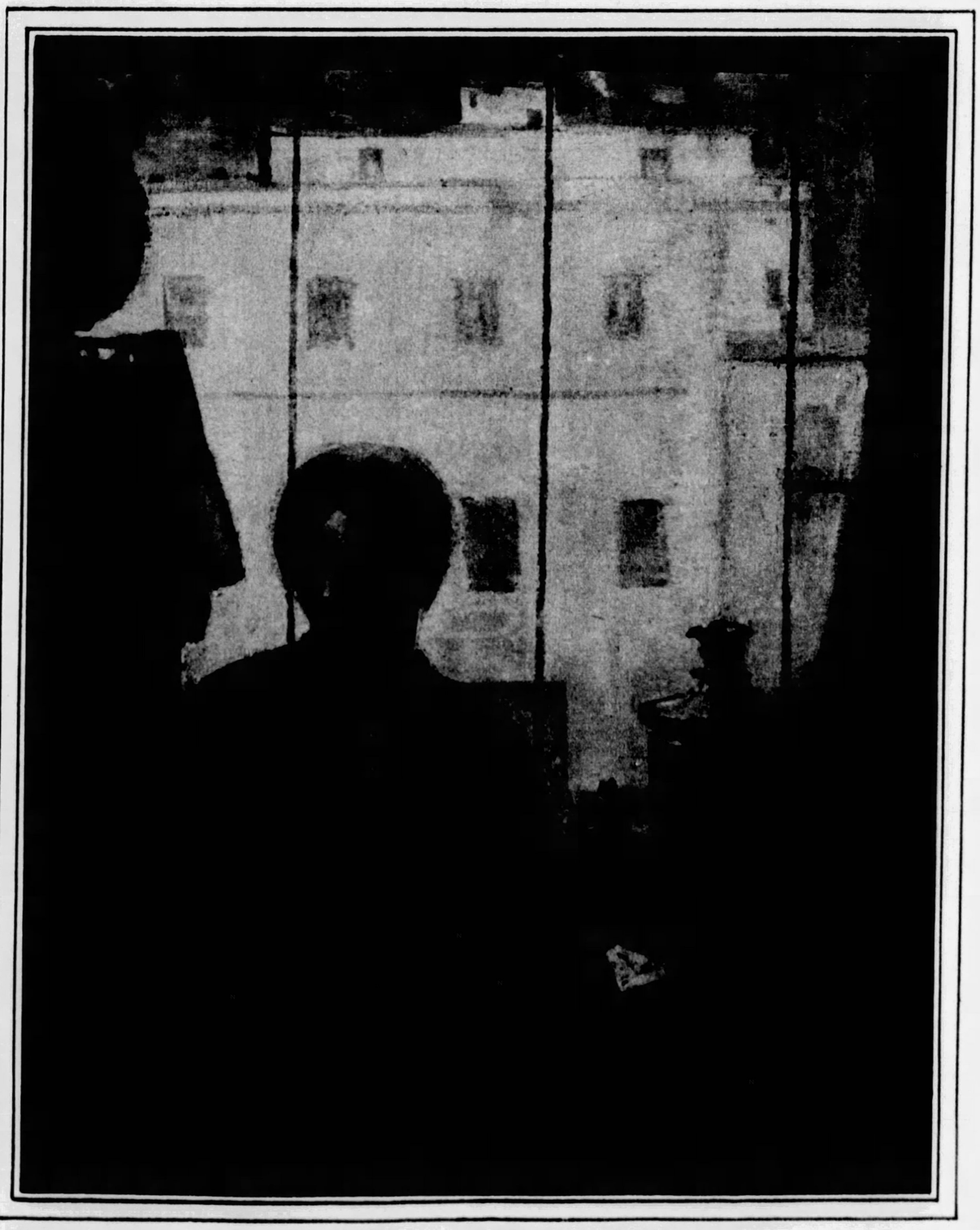
Forest Grove! It was more to him than a mere beautiful subdivision—it had served to enlighten him as to his own capabilities, caused him to revive faith in himself. And he had dreamed his dreams—if only North had been different. There was a particular lot which Alan loved; he had dreamed of a little bungalow for himself and Beverly—a cozy little place set well back on the lawn and with two big trees in front—a row of shrubbery and flowers banked against the veranda. He hadn't tried very hard to sell that lot; it had pleased him to mark it out for his own. Not a day passed that he didn't go there and envision the place as it would be when his home should be built.

And now—that dream was ended. The vision was shattered. He reached the grove and di-



"STEEL MILLS AT NIGHT"—*By A. H. Gorson.* Regarded as one of Gorson's most striking works, this painting of the South Side plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation is owned by Willis L. King. It depicts a scene familiar to all Pittsburghers and one which never fails to arouse the interest of the visitor to the city. Gorson painted many pictures of the industrial phase of Pittsburgh, mostly steel mills and river scenes, but this one is considered among his best. Reproduced through the courtesy of Mr. King.

"BRITTANY FISHERMEN"—*By Russell T. Hyde:* The artist lived for several years in Paris, studying at Julian's and the Beaux Arts. During the summer months he lived on the coast of Brittany with the hardy fishermen of that district. Mr. Hyde, who is an instructor in the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Te hnology, paints with a free, bold style, his landscapes being particularly pleasing for their abundance of color.



"BELLE"—*By William R. Shulgold.* This delicate and charming study is one of the more colorful canvases of the young Pittsburgh artist, Shulgold. It was in the Twenty-fifth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition in 1926 and was also exhibited in Toronto and Montreal. There is a quiet and altogether pleasing note to the painting, one which makes it grow in interest and feeling. Reproduction is made through the courtesy of H. K. Jones, of Wilkinsburg, who owns the painting.

"Hmm! So you think somebody planned to kill me?"

"I don't think anything about it. I know."

"Who was it?"

"None of your business."

"Oh! isn't it? Well, I propose to make it my business."

Again that chill smile played across Alan's sensitive lips. "Do you really think, North, that you can frighten me?"

North stared reflectively. "No. I don't. That's one of the things I've liked about you from the first. I cotton to men who don't scare easily."

"Thank you. So we'll forget to mention the identity of the man who planned to kill you."

"Have it your own way. But let me make this quite clear: without that name I cannot believe you. Perhaps you are of the school of gentlemen who hold their word above their lives. But I can scarcely credit that any man in your position would come here to save the life of a man whose death would mean continued existence. No, no—Beckwith; that's piling it on a trifle thick. I fancy that if you had known some one was going to kill me, you'd have given three rousing cheers and wished him luck. Even presuming that you had the nerve and the decency to go through with your own bargain—it is too much to ask me to believe that you would endanger yourself to save me."

"It is? Well, it doesn't make a particle of difference to me what you believe. I am here—and I have told my story. As a matter of fact, North, you know I am telling the truth, and only your own twisted code of ethics forbids you to accept my statement as true. The point to be considered right now is, Shall I go or do you prefer to kill me?"

"I take it for granted that you don't intend to enlist police aid."

"You'll stay."

"Very well."

"And you'll stay where you are. I don't quite make you, Beckwith—and I'm taking no chances. A single suspicious move—"

"It's rather amusing to have you threaten me."

"Funny as hell, isn't it?"

North let his eyes rest on the tall, slender figure in the doorway; he dwelt for a moment on the smile of amused tolerance which played about Alan's lips; on the faintly ironical light in Alan's glance; on the overcoat thrown carelessly back. Abruptly North reached for the telephone. Alan was surprised. Certainly not the police—He found himself wondering where Johnny might be. Queer thing if the lad should enter now.

"City 1-7-3-2."

Alan leaned forward interestedly. That was the number of the Avonmont's switchboard.

"Mr. Beckwith's apartment, please." There was a moment's wait, and Alan heard only North's end of the conversation. "Mrs. Beckwith?—Yes, this is Andrew North.—Where is your husband?—Hum! Perhaps—I want you here right away.—Yes, at the Royal Arms.—Immediately!—You can find out when you get here.—Goodby."

He hung the receiver on the hook and turned to Alan.

"When she gets here," he said acidly, "you will permit me to do all the talking. I intend to learn a few things."

CHAPTER XIII.

The wait for Beverly seemed interminable. Alan remained standing in the doorway, and North, apparently oblivious to his presence, did not invite him to be seated.

The doorbell sounded sharply. North raised his eyes calmly.

"Let her in, Beckwith. And mind you—no talking."

Alan walked away without a word. He wondered again at this man who trusted him to go where he might easily effect his escape.

He flung open the door. Beverly stood there, eyes wide, figure tensed. At sight of him she slumped; the tiny figure sagged—and her arms went out.

"Oh! Alan! I was so frightened—"

He nodded. "I promised North not to talk," he said briefly.

"Then nothing has—happened?"

He shook his head in negation. She preceded him to the living room and he could see the effort she was making to control her feelings.

North greeted her with a chill glance. "Good evening, Mrs. Beckwith. Have a seat." Then, to Alan, "Sit down."

"May I remove my overcoat?"

"You may. But nothing funny."

"Don't worry, North."

Beverly looked from one to the other. She recognized the open hostility. And she was seeing her husband in a new light. There was no hint of timidity or uncertainty in Alan's manner. Beverly had the feeling that Alan was the strongest person in the room.

Abruptly North commenced speaking.

"Mrs. Beckwith—when did you last see your husband?"

Beverly sensed what was coming, and she was frightened. She glanced appealingly at her husband and found his face impassive. Obviously then there was nothing for her to do but tell the truth.

"An hour ago."

"Where?"

"At home."

"When he left there did you know where he was going?"

"Yes. He was coming here." She was rapidly getting control of her jagged nerves; her answers were coming crisply.

"Why?"

"To prevent some one from killing you."

Briefly North's glance rested on Alan's face. The younger man smiled broadly and North nodded with absolute imperturbability.

"Why should your husband try to prevent some one from killing me when my death would automatically give him the right to live?"

"Because—" and Beverly's voice cracked through the room, "—he happens to be decent."

"Ah! And the inference is—?"

"There is no inference. I made a statement."

"I see. It's rather a good deal for me to believe, isn't it?"

"I suppose so. And I don't see that it matters particularly whether you believe it or not."

"There, Beverly, is where you are wrong. It matters very considerably. And now—let us presume that I credit this wild story of twentieth century honor; do you realize what it means to Beckwith?"

"I suppose so."

"That his agreement remains in force."

"I expected nothing else. Frankly, Mr. North—I want to explain to you that this errand of Alan's was undertaken against my wishes and advice, I preferred to let the other person have his way."

"You preferred to see me dead?"

"Certainly." She gazed at him levelly and made the statement with a cold calm which matched him. He bowed.

"I admire your honesty, Beverly. I also admire your rather foolish fearlessness."

"I can't see that there is anything to be gained by being afraid."

"You are right. I despise cowards." He leaned back in his chair and regarded her through half-closed eyes. "You are in love with Alan?"

A faint flush dyed her cheeks. "Yes."

Yet, being in love with him, you have never counseled him to evade his agreement with me?"

"I have, frequently. He refused."

"You amaze me—and stretch my sense of credulity to the breaking point."

"I merely stated a fact."

"So? You knew of his plea to me for a reprieve?"

"Yes. But I was not surprised by your refusal."

"You evidently know me better than he does."

Her hand balled into tiny fists. "I have not forgotten Al Conroy."

"Your brother's ex-partner, I see."

There was silence in the room. Suddenly North's voice came from the stillness:

"And to save your husband's life you were willing to let your brother commit a murder?"

"Wait!" Alan was on his feet. "I never said it was Johnny Ames who—"

"Shut up, Alan! I told you to keep out of this." Then he resumed his careless drawl. "Do you suppose I'm an idiot? Didn't you know that I realized it was Johnny? Who else but an ass like that would attempt to kill me? It is all really very romantic and interesting, come to think of it. Young man in the shadow of death, wife's brother risking life to remove shadow; doomed man striving to prevent. I didn't believe that things of the sort ever happened nowadays."

"I didn't ask you to believe," interjected Alan coldly.

"Ah!" said North quietly. "That is the peculiar part of it all. I do believe."

"What?" Their exclamation came in chorus. "You mean—"

"I happen to know that you are telling the truth."

"How do you know?"

"Because," answered the man placidly. "Johnny has already been here."

"Oh!" It was Beverly speaking. "What happened?"

"Nothing in particular." There was a faint hint of bravado in North's manner. "Do you fancy for a minute that I could be in actual danger from a person like Johnny Ames? It is really amusing."

"Where is he now, Mr. North? Please tell me. He's my brother, and—"

Rather theatrically North crossed the room and flung open a closet door. And from that closet stepped Johnny Ames. He was disheveled, his coat was gone and his shirt torn. His hands were tied firmly behind his back and a gag fitted snugly into his mouth. He gazed appealingly from one to the other—and then toward North.

"You see," remarked North easily, "I really didn't doubt your story for a moment. I merely desired to probe for motives."

Beverly's face was a study in conflicting emotions. Johnny here—trapped by North in the very act of attempting to take his life. Her heart sank; she knew the penalty. She turned to the impassive man—

"I suppose there is no use to plead——"

"Not a particle, Beverly. My mind is made up."

Indifferent to his safety, he walked to the window. For several minutes he stood in silence, his back turned in fine disdain of anything that might be attempted.

It was Andrew North who ignored them; Andrew North, firm and positive and stalwart—but Beverly fancied that she detected the slightest droop in his broad shoulders; the faintest hint of loneliness. At length he faced them, and his expression was softer and more human than they had ever seen it. He regarded them levelly and when he spoke his tone was gentle.

"You have honored me by being honest," he said slowly. "I shall return the compliment. I shall surprise you by confession to an emotion. You are amazed, are you not? I can see it in your eyes. You see I have been touched on a vulnerable spot. It happens that I am intensely sentimental."

He paused, but they did not interrupt. A vague, indefinable change had come over the man. He had momentarily shed his mask and they feared to break the spell.

"Sentiment is an emotion with which I am not generally accredited. But it is there—and I may as well confess that I have been deeply impressed by tonight's happenings.

"There is more that I will admit. I shall do it as briefly as possible—while the humor is on me.

"In the first place I have liked you, Alan, from the night when I permitted myself to be mastered by silly sentiment and loaned you, a stranger, fifty dollars. I have admired the unflinching manner in which you have stood the gaff of the past several months. I like your courage and independence; I applaud the way you have handled your relations with me. I despise servility—particularly when I know that it is begotten of fear.

"And if I may be permitted to say so, Beverly—I admire you also; no less at this moment because you, too, have shown supreme courage. It seems to me that you two are ideally mated.

"As to your very foolish young brother—he causes me to doubt myself. I really believed that he was mixed up in Conroy's attempt to betray me. I have had cause to change my mind—simply because I do not believe any man would have tried what he has attempted tonight if he was possessed of the streak which participation in the Conroy affair demanded.

"When that thing occurred, I had every intention of having Johnny killed. You see, I haven't the slightest compunction about that sort of thing. My reputation for mercilessness is not undeserved. Take Alan, for instance; he had precisely three more weeks to live. I would have allowed him that much time to carry out his agreement. Had he then not done it, I would have had him relieved of the trouble—"

Beverly was leaning forward in her chair. Her heart was pounding, her lips slightly parted, her eyes wide and staring.

"For God's sake, Mr. North—why do you say 'had'?"

He turned expressionless eyes upon her. "Did I?"

"Yes. You said that he had three weeks to live."

"I suppose I meant that."

"But your very words hint of something different. You yourself have changed—here, in the last few moments."

"Have I? That is very interesting. I wonder what you would think if I informed you that in addition to my streak of sentiment I also possess the capacity for mercy?"

A faint flush dyed North's cheeks. He felt Beverly's hand tighten on his arm. The silence within the room was oppressive—and it was Beverly whose dry, choked voice put into words the question which tortured them.

"Do—do you mean that Alan—that Alan and John— Do you mean that they——?"

North bowed. "My dear Mrs. Beckwith, can't you understand what I have been trying to explain to you? Ordinarily I am not at a loss for words—but this is no ordinary occasion. Tonight I am soft and sentimental, and I have been trying to make you see that I am not absolutely unhuman."

"Oh—— Then they——?"

"I deliver them to you, Beverly. Tonight's affair was absurd—but impressive. As a matter of fact, your brother's attempt to kill me was not unexpected—as I believe his reception proved. But the surprising thing—the element which my sentimental streak does not permit me to overlook—was Alan's intervention. That he should try to save me was considerably more than I anticipated.

"You see, Beverly, I, too, have a code. I try to play square. I pay my debts. The fact that Alan's effort to save me was quite unnecessary does not alter his very excellent intentions. I can do no less than meet his generosity in an equally generous spirit."

Beverly stood before the man, dainty and pretty and—now that reaction had set in—appearing very much of a helpless little girl.

North watched her gravely, and there was a hint of embarrassment in his manner. He was not the North of reputation or of her acquaintance. His voice was soft, his manner infinitely gentle. And then it came to Beverly that the man was human—deeply, mercifully human—and without warning something snapped within her and she seated herself on the nearest chair and buried her face in her hands. North, awkward and ill at ease, was beside her in a moment:

"Please, Beverly—it is nothing to cry about. I am only doing what is fair."

She took his hand and clung to it, pressed it against her tear-stained cheek. "Mr. North! Oh! Mr. North!" "There—there! Please——I don't like tears—really I don't." He straightened—— "Suppose you release your brother, Beverly, so that we can have a comfortable little chat."

He handed her his silver pocket-knife and she cut the bonds which held Johnny Ames. The lad grimaced as he moved his arms and jaw. "Gee!" he said slowly. "You sure are a white man, Mr. North."

North nodded and turned back to the others.

"Tomorrow morning, Alan," he said, I shall figure out the precise amount you owe me. It is something in the neighborhood of $28,000. No—permit me to abandon any thought of profit. And, since I have tonight shown myself to be very weak—may I throw myself further on your mercy by telling you that I am lonely? That surprises you, doesn't it? I may regret my admission—but I am a man without friends. I believe that you folks know me better than any other persons in the world. If I may be allowed to see you occasionally—if the bitterness and the hatred of the last few months can be forgotten—"

Alan came to him. "I wonder if you will believe me, Mr. North, when I tell you that this revelation does not entirely surprise me"

"Yes— I rather think I will believe you. I have always had an uncomfortable feeling that you knew a great deal more about me than any one else. I'm rather glad, too—it would be such a pleasure occasionally to be with people who know me as I am."

"You are welcome in our home at any time, North, I mean that."

"Thank you, Alan."

They stood in awkward, wordless silence. Then, because there seemed to be nothing left to say, they prepared to leave. North spoke briefly to Johnny Ames and handed that young man the automatic with which he had greeted Alan.

"Your gun, Johnny."

The boy accepted it sheepishly. Then North took Beverly's hand between both of his.

"Good luck to you, Mrs. Beckwith," he said.

"And to you." Their eyes met and held. Then, without warning, she placed her hands on his shoulders and kissed him lightly on the lips. "God bless you, Mr. North!"

As the elevator came for them, they turned to bid him goodby. He stood in the doorway of his apartment, colorless and motionless. But there was a subtle difference about him—a difference which at first they could not analyze. And then it came to them.

There was the very faintest little ghost of a smile on the lips of the man who never smiled.

The door closed—and Beverly and Alan were alone in the apartment. Johnny Ames and Mae Deshler had gone; gone after a delirious hour of hysteria; incoherence and a pitiful, futile effort to measure the immensity of this miracle which had come to pass.

They had all felt the strain and had shown it in staccato questions and half-spoken answers, in laughter which was shot through with tears, and by tears that were born of happiness.

And now, in the semi-darkness of the hallway, Alan and Beverly faced each other in silence. They knew—but as yet there had been insufficient time to grasp the significance of the thing. Their thoughts were chaotic. Hand in hand they had walked down from Calvary and now, hand in hand, they were setting out upon the road of sun-strewn years. Theirs had been a travail fierce and terrible, the very agony of which had brought them close to each other. They gazed dumbly, impotent to put their happiness into words, impotent to grasp so suddenly its overwhelming beauty.

With the tick of a clock a master painter had tinted drab with gold; it was the hour of wonder and of thanksgiving, of humility and serene gladness. Now they were face to face, their bodies were trembling and their arms hungering.

They moved slowly into the living room, as though fearful of destroying the fabric of a wondrous dream. Once Alan quested for her hand—then withdrew his own as though afraid that by touching her the spell would be dissipated. She sat straight in her easy chair under the reading lamp. He sat opposite, his long figure bent forward tensely, his fine eyes burning into hers. He wanted to go to her, to hold her in his arms—but he was afraid—afraid of something which he could not understand. It was a moment of wonder and they guarded the spell instinctively and jealously.

One thought hammered in their brains: they were free—free! Theirs was the future; dazzling—mystic—sacred. Their eyes met through a gossamer veil of happiness.

But their eyes spoke more than their lips could have done. Their gazes were frankly revealing and gloriously unashamed. Hers proclaimed that she was his—and his answered that he understood.

It was not a happiness which either could measure; it was difficult to comprehend.

It was bigger than themselves because of its very unexpectedness. She looked upon the man as though she could not see enough—and remembered that only a few hours before their lives had been pain-laden, weighted with the black desolateness of the coming years.

It was she who broke the magic spell of inaction. She came to him and sat on the floor at his feet. She pillowed her head on his lap and her hand pressed his with amazing strength. Her sigh came to him softly—like the breath of a rose.

"Alan!" she whispered. "Oh! Alan—my love!"

He tried to speak, but words choked him. Only now, in actual physical contact with Beverly, did he begin to sense how desperately he had clung to life; how much it meant to him. He was pitiably humble and grateful—and he experienced a passionate desire to serve this glorious girl-woman; to smooth for her the road to Tomorrow. His arm passed about her quivering shoulders and drew her tight against him as he pressed his lips to the warm, chestnut hair.

Thus they sat in the silence of ineffable contentment. The mantel clock ticked on—but no longer was it an ominous, forbidding sound, for it marked tiny steps into a future which promised a happiness so great and so keen as to be almost unbearable.

From below came street noises, subdued by the lateness of the hour, but speaking of life—of life which they were now to be permitted to live. Their love, which had grown and grown, burst now into blossom and they were awed by the glory of its fragrance.

Death had become Life; by the same wonderful alchemy, dark sorrow had become transmuted to singing happiness. Never in all this 13 months had Andrew North appeared so all-powerful as at this moment. Before he was the destroyer—the smotherer. Now he was the creator; the infuser of the breath of a great, undying exultation.

"I can't yet believe it, Alan."

"Nor I, dear. It has come so suddenly—it is too magnificently wonderful."

"But it is true! That is what I keep telling myself over and over again! We are here—together—"

"And will be together for always."

"Yes. See how silly I am. I'm crying again—but oh! Such happy tears."

His hand caressed her cheek and she looked up at him with shy radiance.

"Take me in your arms, Alan—and hold me close."

She snuggled against him, warm and pliant and yielding. Then her voice came to him in a whisper—a voice tiny and afraid.

"Out of it all, Alan—I can only grasp a single fact. Only one thing."

"And that is?"

Perhaps he only fancied that she answered; the words, if she spoke them at all, were but the gentlest movement of her lips. He crushed her to him and her arms clung desperately, as though never to let him go.

For what he fancied she said was:

"The thought that makes me happiest of all, Alan—is that I already belong to you."

THE END.

MISS ELIZABETH McCULLOUGH MAKES DEBUT
At a tea at the Longue Vue Country Club, Miss Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough, of Bennington Avenue, was presented to her mother's friends. The living room was colorfully arranged with ferns and flowers. (Photo by Mary Fisher)

SITE OF NEW POOL
On this spot, known as "The Plateau," in South Park, one of the two Allegheny County parks, will be built a large swimming pool for next summer. A feature of the new pool will be that it is to be constructed so as to preserve as much of the native landscape as possible and give the appearance of having been a part of the park for years.

PRESERVING NATURE'S BEAUTY
This photograph shows a swimming pool in another city, which will be duplicated in South Park. Paul B. Riis, director of the bureau of parks, Allegheny County, is working out the plans now and expects to have the large pool ready for early spring. When finished the pool will be reminiscent of the "Old Swimmin' Hole."

NEW POOL FOR PARK
South Park's new pool will look like this when completed. It will be large enough for from 7,000 to 10,000 bathers a day.

THEY RODE TO HOUNDS IN HUNT
Two of the riders in a recent hunt of the Westmoreland Hunt Club, Richard Coulter, left, and Charles Lynch.

MISS REBECCA FOLLANSBEE A DEBUTANTE
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Follansbee, of Squirrel Hill Avenue, was introduced at a tea in the Twentieth Century Club recently. Left to right: Mrs. Follansbee, Miss Follansbee, and Mrs. John Haynes Follansbee, a recent bride. (Photo by Mary Fisher)

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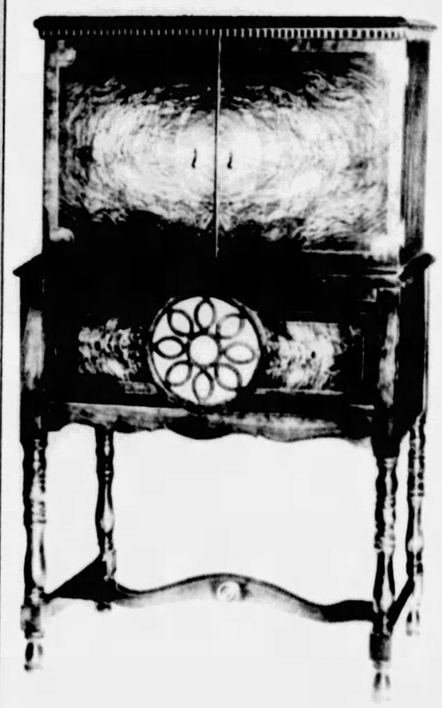

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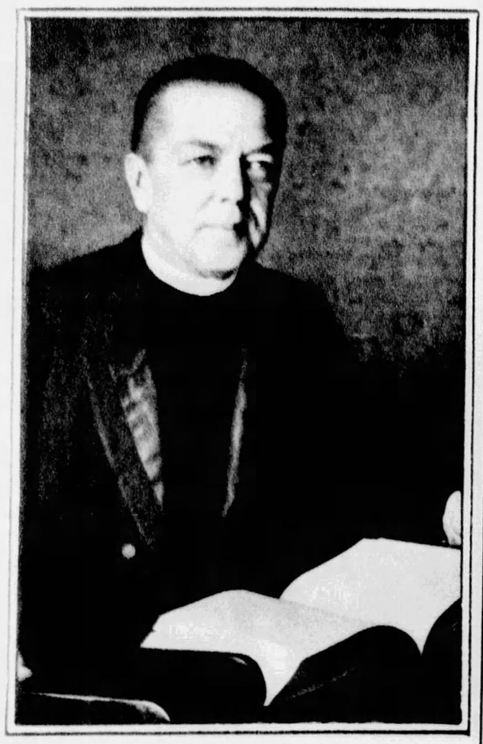


REV. FRANK ORR JOHNSON
Rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Union Avenue, North Side, who spent more than 30 years in India.

ORGANIZED IN 1831
The Christ Protestant Episcopal Church will soon celebrate its 100th anniversary. The church building on the right was built prior to the Civil War. The parish house is to the left. David B. Oliver was for 30 years senior warden of the church.

UMBALLA CITY CHRISTIAN MISSION
Rev. F. O. Johnson was born in Hookstown, Beaver County, while his parents were home from India on a furlough. Mrs. Johnson was born in India, as was her mother. The Johnsons spent more than 30 years in India, their two children, Phillip and Katherine, being born there. Rev. Johnson is in the top row, wearing the round pointed hat. Mrs. Johnson is in the second row, holding her son on her lap, while Katherine is seated in front of her. (From an old photo.)

PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN
Mrs. L. A. Hubach, past president of the Women's Literary Club of Bellevue, is now active on behalf of the Allegheny Day Nursery. (Photo by Brenner)

UNDER A FRANGIPANI TREE, LUZON, P. I.
Mrs. A. L. Fulton, nee Katherine Ruth Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, journeyed to the Philippine Islands after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh, and married Lieut. Alan L. Fulton.

POLO IN THE PHILIPPINES
Lieut. Alan Lockhart Fulton, son of D. L. Fulton, former city official, after graduating from West Point, went to the Philippines.

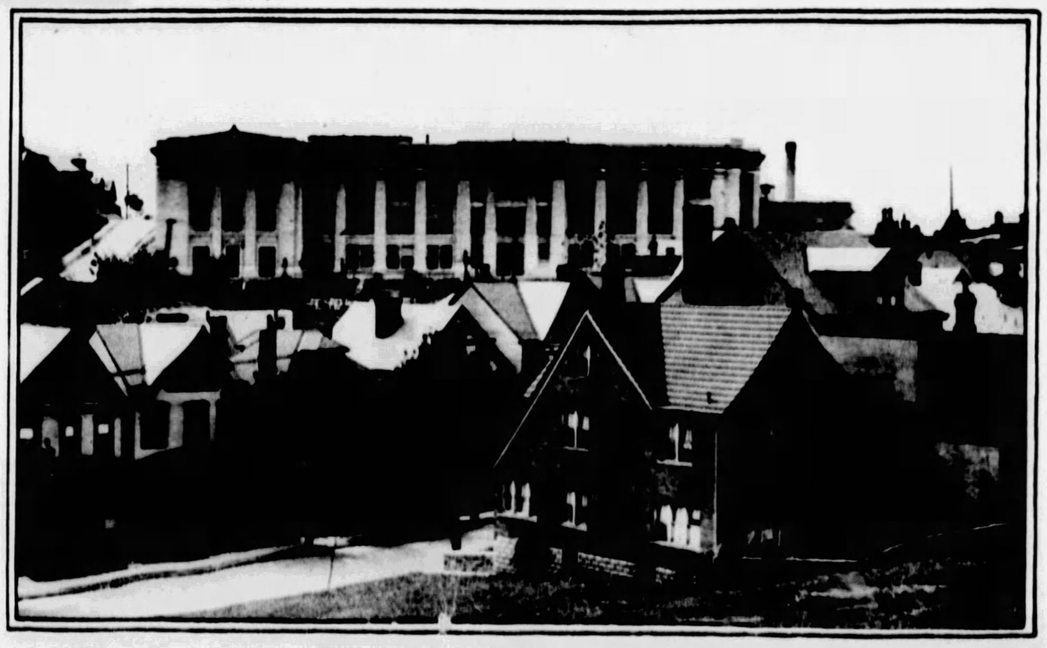
A RUSTIC SPOT IN PITTSBURGH'S RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
This peaceful scene is in the garden of Fred Mercer, North Negley Avenue and Hampton Street.

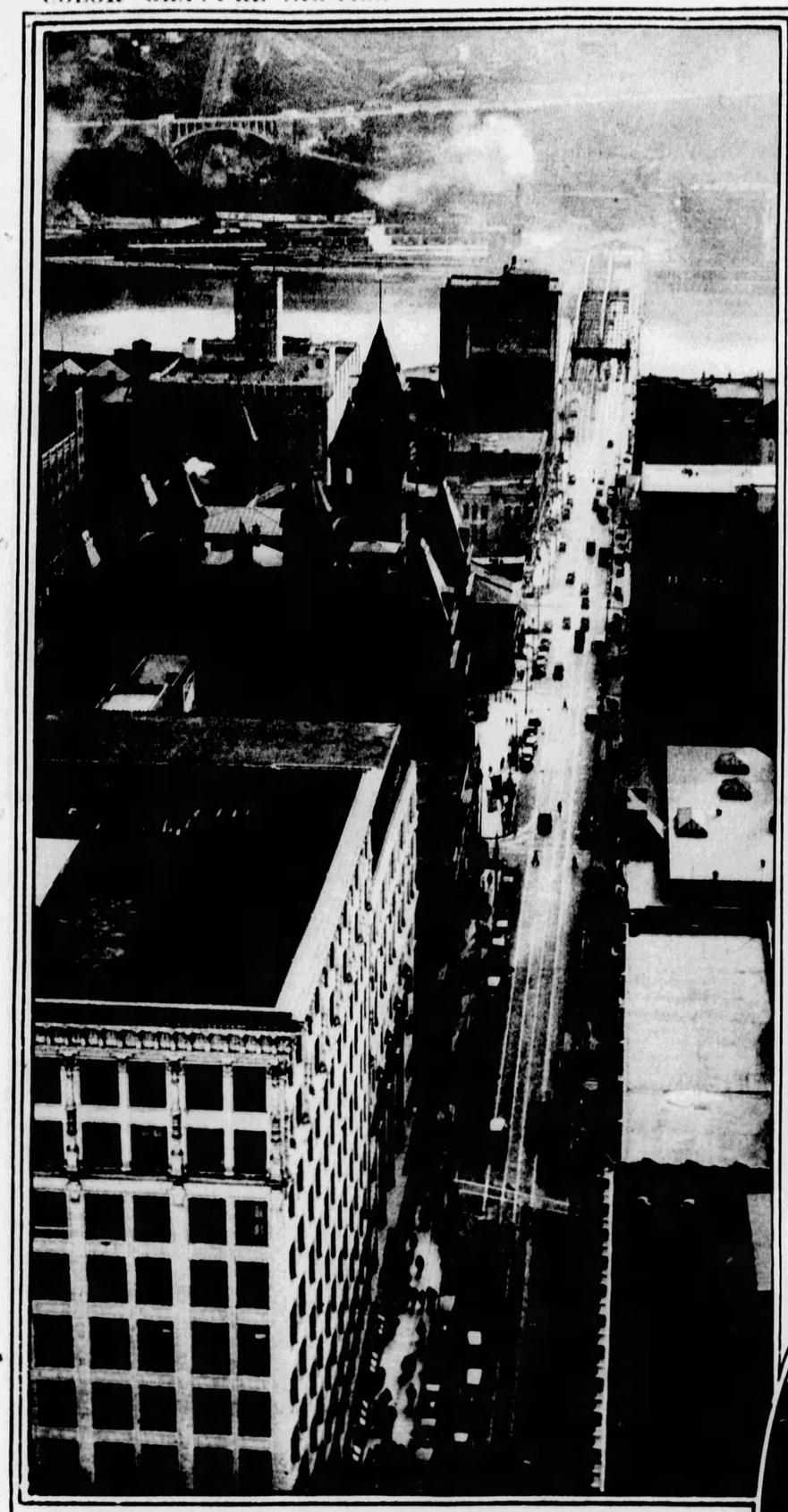
ACTIVE IN SCHOOL LIFE
Miss Elsie Ness Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ward, of Morewood Gardens, is at the Birmingham School, Birmingham, Pa. She is president of the student council, editor-in-chief of the school publication and an officer of her class. (Photo by Bachrach)

A PICTURESQUE APPROACH
Motorists arriving in Pittsburgh through the Liberty Tubes have this view of the city first. The new Grant Building is shown at the left.

PERRY HI. SCHOOL
Right—The Perry High School, in Perrysville Avenue, has more than 1,100 students and is one of the splendid new school structures of the city. Dr. John H. Adams is principal. The district was annexed to Old Allegheny in 1873 as part of the Tenth Ward.

NEW BRIDGE
Left—The Sixth Street Bridge, opened last month, is one of three self-anchored suspension bridges of its type in the country. The others are the Seventh and Ninth Street Bridges over the Allegheny River. The bridge cost almost $1,500,000.





ONE OF THE CITY'S BUSIEST THOROUGHFARES

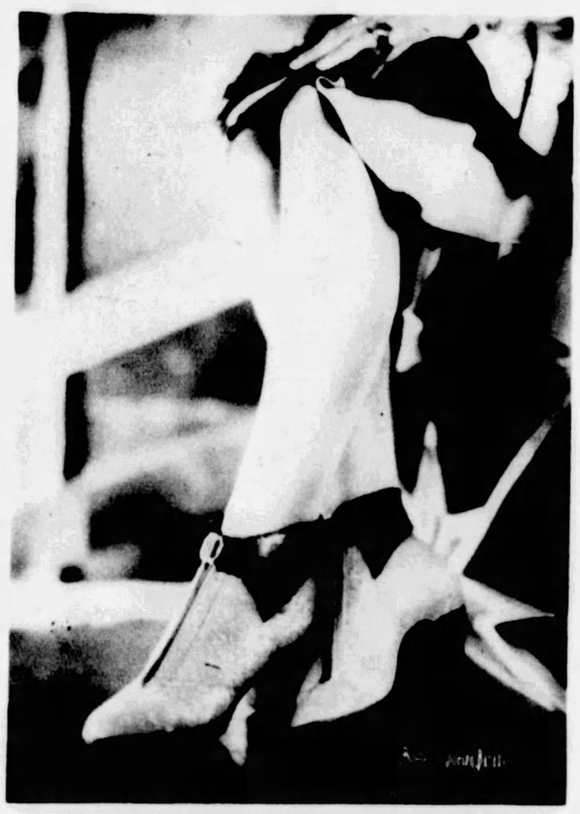
In spite of the fact that the new Liberty Bridge has relieved the Smithfield Street Bridge, much traffic still moves along Smithfield Street. The new Mt. Washington roadway can be seen in the distance.

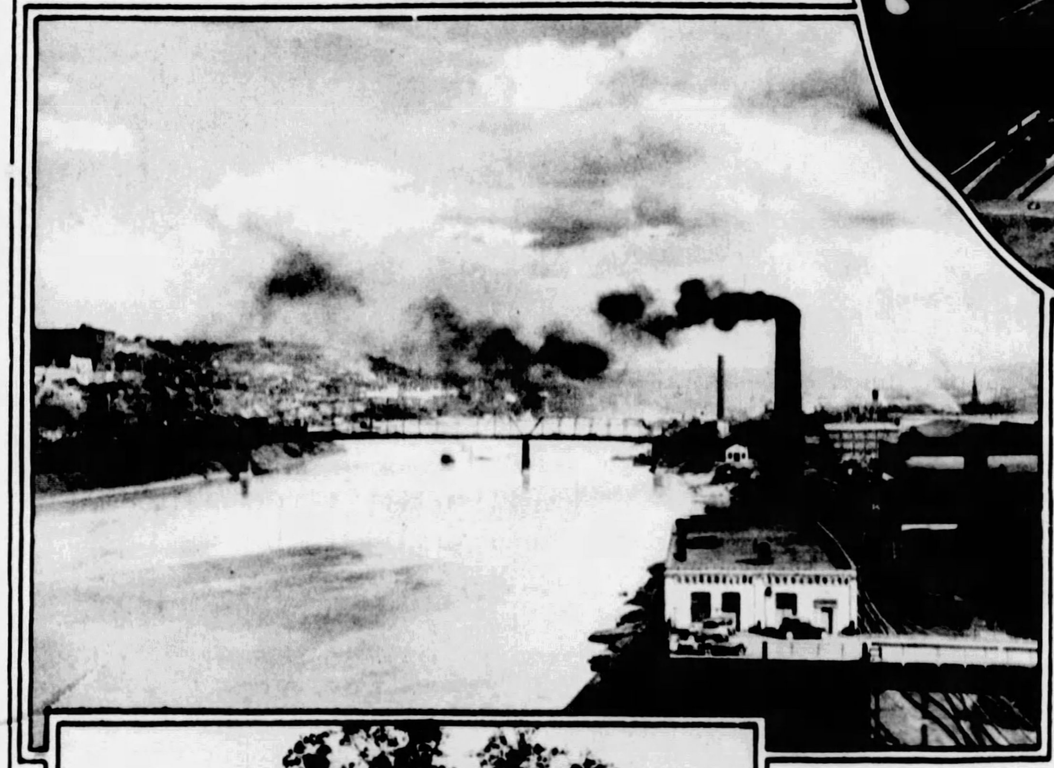
A TYPICAL OLD ENGLISH SETTING

This splendid picture was obtained near Sewickley during a recent ride of the Sewickley Hunt Club. In their brilliant red jackets and white breeches, the handsome mounts and the pack of dogs, clinging close to the master of the hounds, offer a gay and smart picture of the hunt.

SHE WEAVES INTRICATE PATTERNS

Mrs. Roswell M. Johnson, of Murrayhill Avenue, is an instructor in the art of weaving at the Margaret Morrison School of Carnegie Institute of Technology. One of her creations hangs in the background.



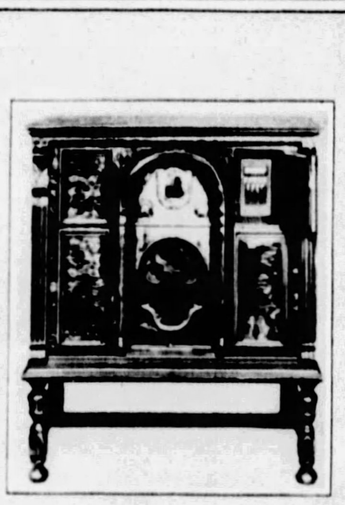


SMOKE CLOUDS VIE WITH NATURE'S CLOUDS

Visitors to Pittsburgh often rhapsodize over the smoke and cloud effects about the city. Sometimes even a Pittsburgher will express enthusiasm in these combinations of lights and shadows.

SPREADING BRANCHES

This mighty tree, overhanging the roadway, was found on the grounds of the Pike Run Country Club, Somerset County, near Donegal. Such sights give character to a road and prompt the lover of nature to stop and admire.



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You will of course want Shuglovs—originated by Miller—immediately. Look for the name. Your favorite shop has them in Nude, Gunmetal and Brown—two styles—the concealed slide fastener and the button-over. Two types of heels—Universal and Cuban. Made of lightest rubber. The top is worn up or down with equal smartness. Sizes 2 to 8. Talon Slide Fastener, manufactured by Hookless Fastener Co. Used on the new Shuglov.

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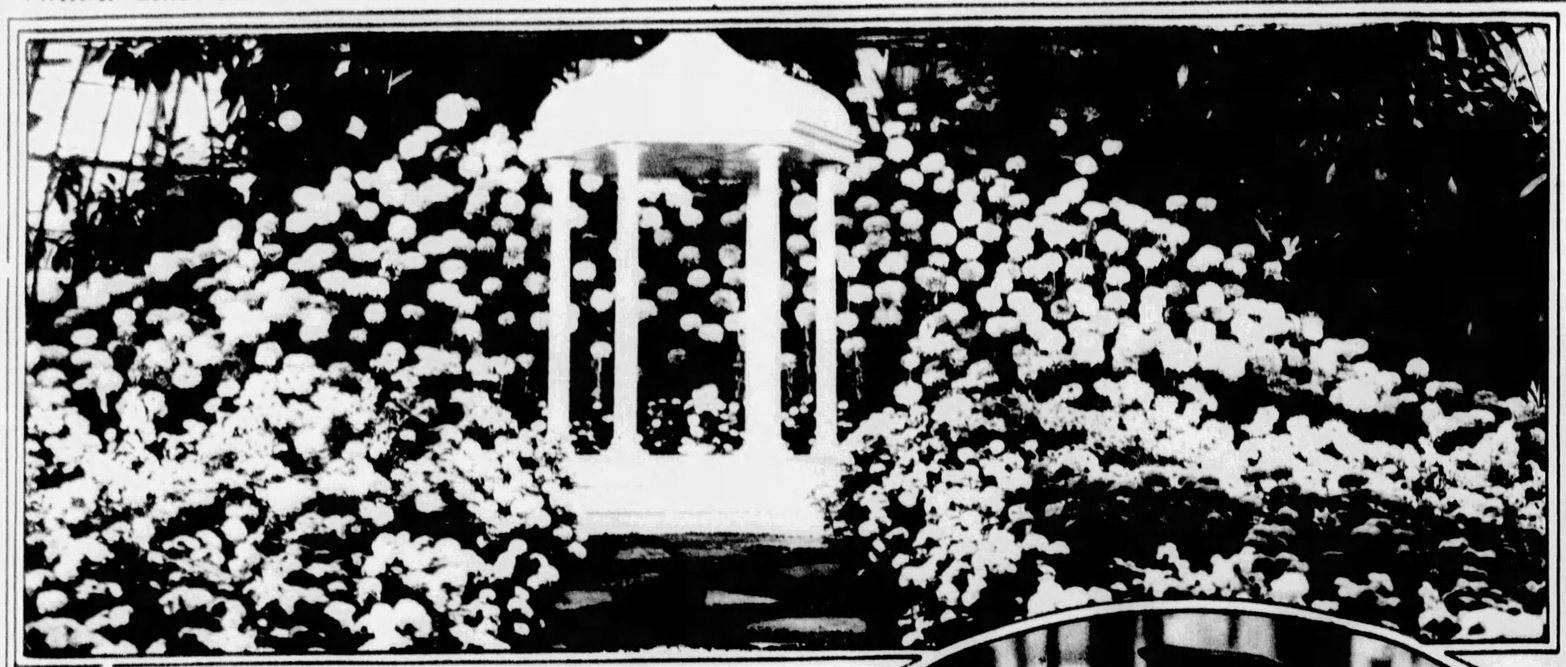


A GORGEOUSLY COLORFUL SPECTACLE

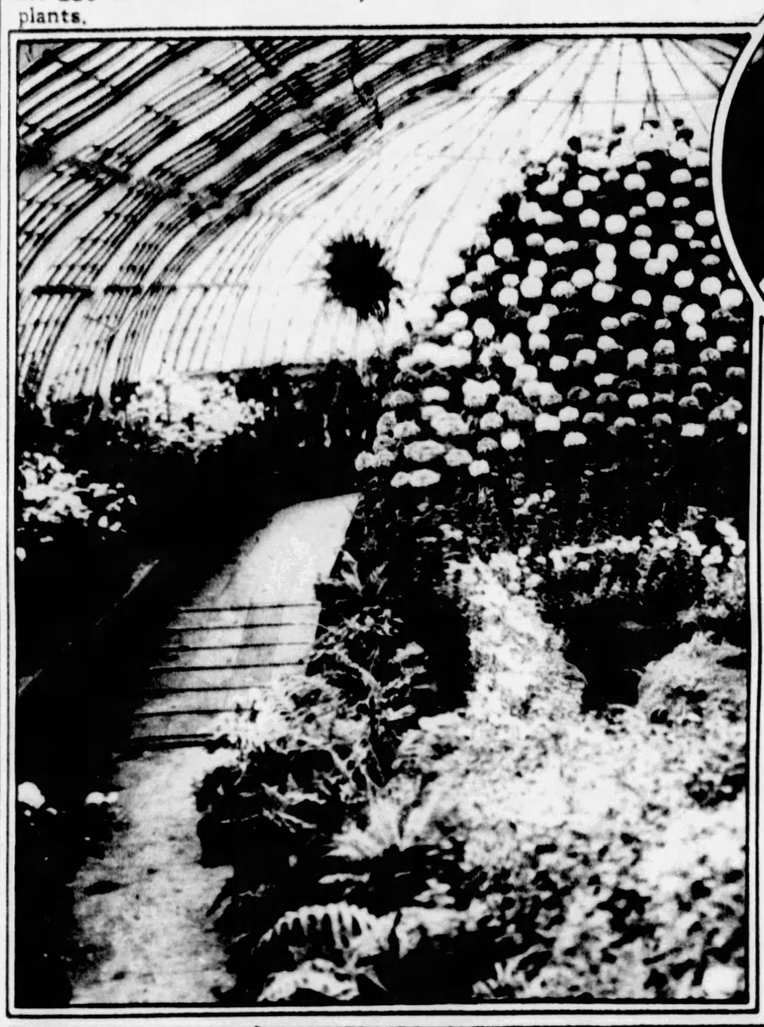
This mountain of chrysanthemums is part of the annual "Mum Show" at the Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park. In the entire show there are 180 different varieties of chrysanthemums and more than 16,000 plants.

HONORARY CAPTAINS

of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, University of Pittsburgh. Top row, left to right: Mabel De Forrest, Dorothy Davis, Margaret MacKown. Front row, Beatrice Crippen, left, and Isabelle Lohr.

MIDGET "WEDDING" IS CHARMING AFFAIR

Tom Thumb and Mary Little were "married" before a crowd of more than 2,000 at the Third United Presbyterian Church recently. The "wedding" followed a benefit performance by the Beginners' Department of the Sabbath School, and is an annual affair. Billie Henderson was the handsome "groom" and Constance Reid Cole the blushing "bride."



COLORED SNOWBALLS

Chrysanthemums on display at Phipps Conservatory.

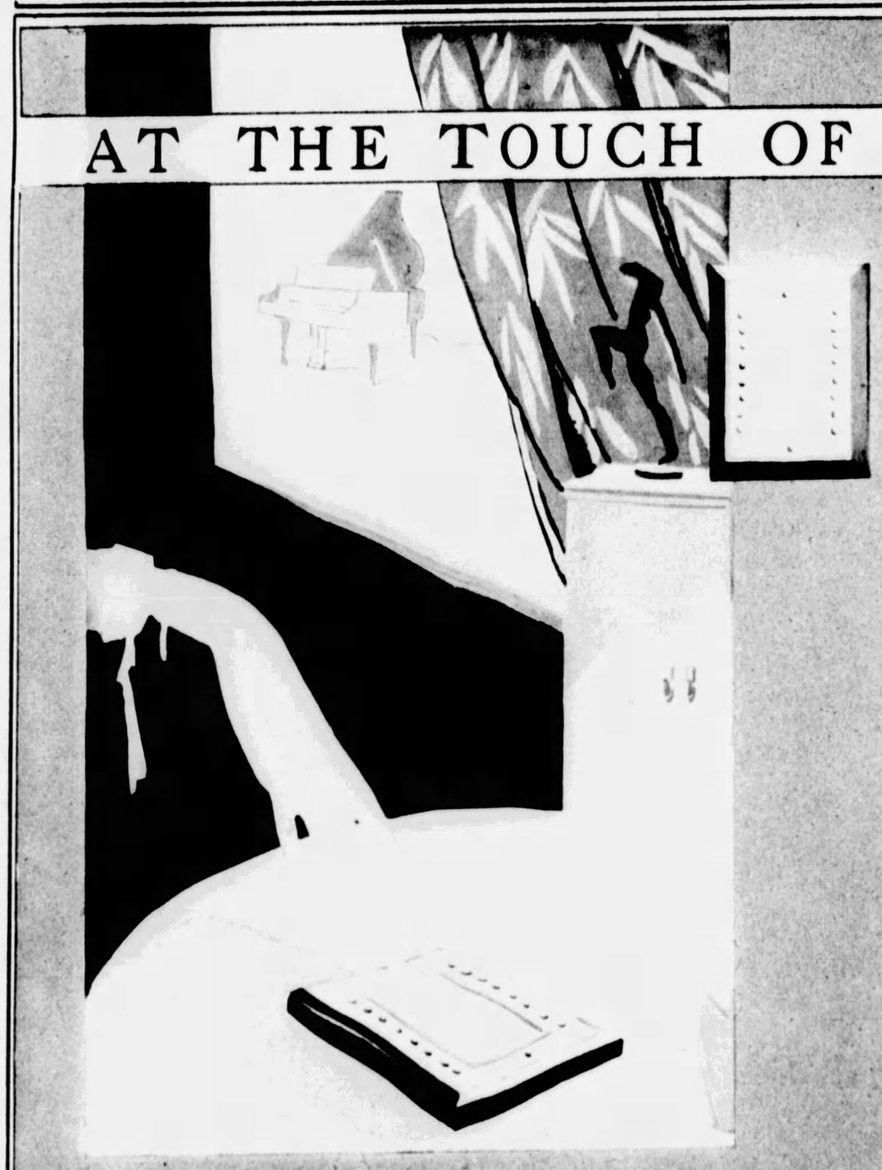
IN A FAIRYLAND SETTING

These little girls, from New Brighton, found delight in the chrysanthemums at the Schenley Park Conservatory. They are, left to right: Alice, Dorothy and Frances Majors.

RUNA MAE DODSON

Little Runa Mae said she thought the pictures in the Sun-Telegraph's color gravure section were "very pretty." Runa Mae is pretty, too. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dodson, of Steubenville, Ohio.

AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON



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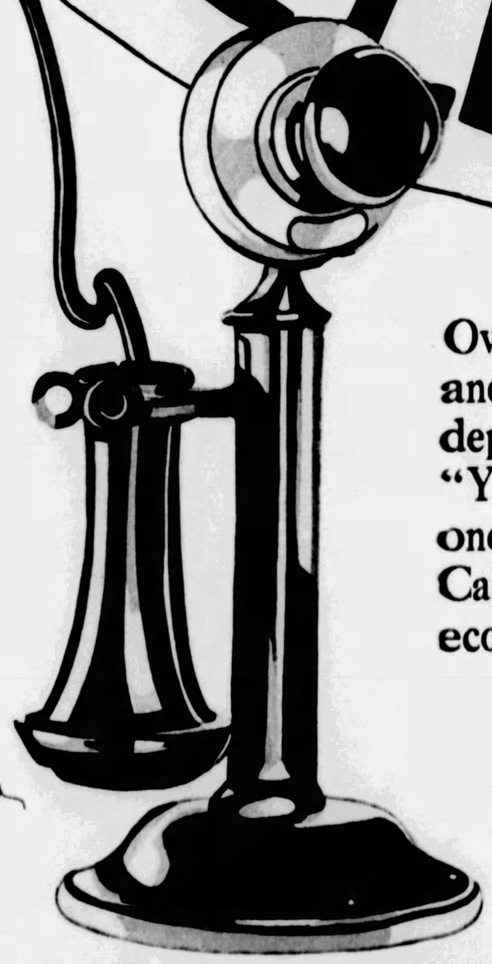

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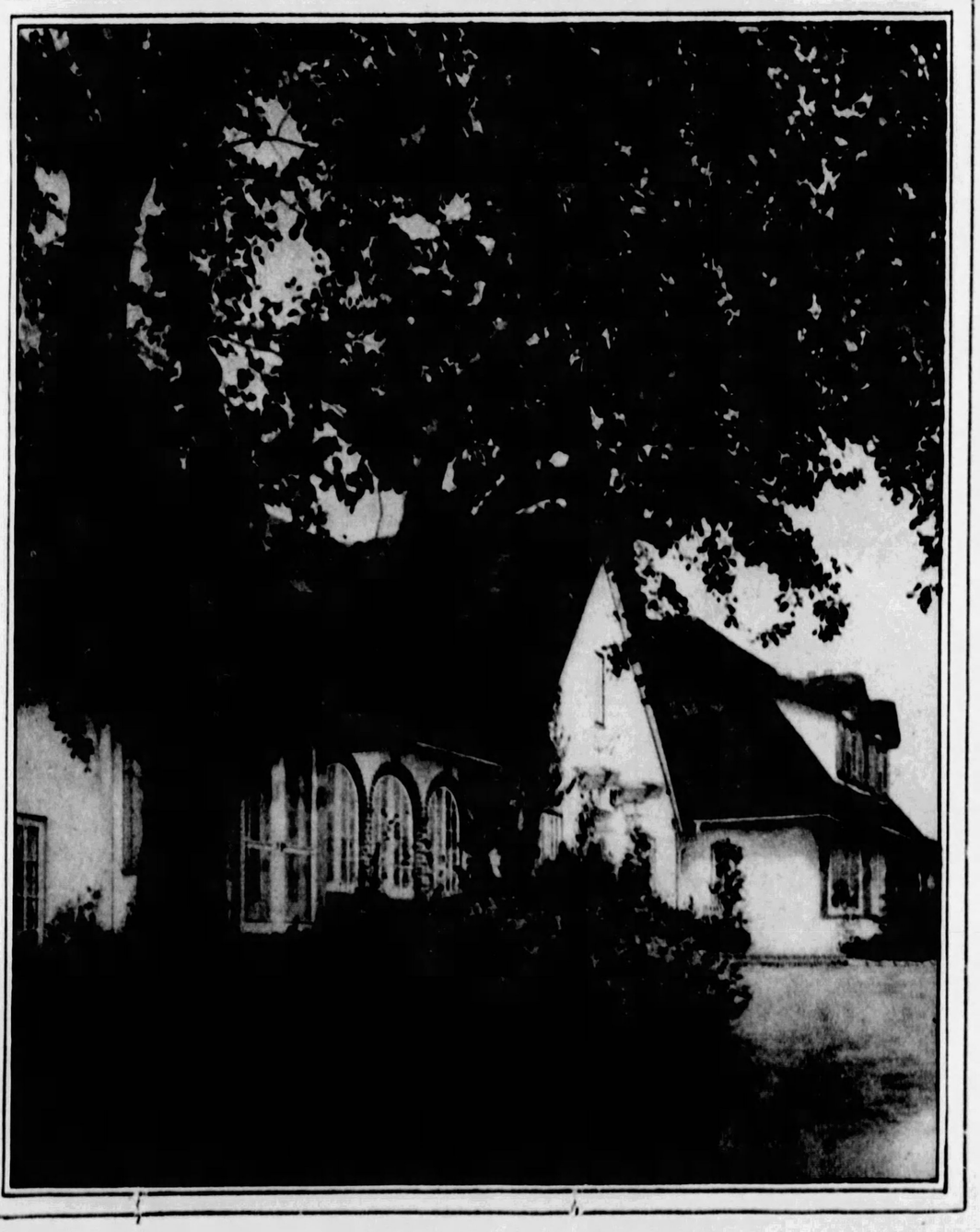
"FRANKLIN AND GENERAL BRADDOCK"—*By Frederick James.* Major-General Edward Braddock's obstinacy in clinging to the European system of fighting in solid phalanx was his downfall. In this painting he is shown with Benjamin Franklin discussing the proposed attack on Fort Duquesne. In his autobiography Franklin quotes Braddock thusly: "These savages may indeed be a formidable enemy to your raw American militia, but upon the King's regular and disciplined troops it is impossible they should make any impression." The painting is the property of the Carnegie Free Library, of Braddock, Pa., through whose courtesy it is reproduced.



ON WASHINGTON ROAD

(Left) This colorful home is owned by Joseph C. Roush and is located on Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon. The thatch roof and walls of ivory tone are particularly attractive. Reproduced from a colored photograph by Fred Henius, Cordova Road. There are many new homes recently built in this section, a popular one, more particularly since the Liberty Bridge and Tubes have been constructed.

ORCHIDS BY THE THOUSANDS

One of the largest collections of orchids in the country is that of C. D. Armstrong, of Lexington Avenue. This direct color photograph was taken in the conservatory at the Armstrong home and shows some of the variety of orchids. The grouping of the beautiful flowers was made by A. E. Stevens, orchid grower at the conservatory. Some of the orchids have a most joyous perfume, but all of them are quite colorful. Many of the plants have been imported from Europe.